-J. M. HIGH & CO

Sacrificing Dry Goods, getting rid of all surplus stock at some price, prior to Jan. 1st., displaying the most elegant and complete collection of HOLIDAY NOVELTIES ever shown South, pack our mammoth store with eager purchas= ers every day in the week. BARGAINS UNAPPROACHABLE!

Silks.

An elegant Silk Pattern

At 98c we offer a lot of fine Black Dress Silks, all the popular weaves, not a piece in the lot worth less than \$1.35.

At 75c, 1 lot colored, figured and striped Taffeta Silks truly worth

At \$1, a lot of imported figured Dress Silks, strictv the latest in style and shading, were \$2 yard.

At 50c, a lot of colored Silk Rhadamas, all pure silk and well worth 85c

At 49c, a lot of evening shades Faille, Gros Grain Silk and striped Grenadines, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Dress Goods.

Possibly a woolen dress would suit your taste better. Here we throw off all protessions to profit and are getting rid

19 fine Novelty Pattern Suits left. They were \$25 and \$35 a pattern. Your choice now \$10 a

320 patterns of fine Dress Goods, stylish and leat, worth \$5.25, are worth going now at \$2.50.

19 pieces 54 in. French Broadcloth, worth \$1.50, go now at 89c a yard.

67 pcs. imported Check ovelty Armures and Jacquard weaves, worth \$1.50, go now at 75c yd.

37 pieces 40-inch Tartan Plaids, worth 75c, go now 39c yard.

A lot of Covert Cloths and French Mixtures, all inch Pin Cushions, 10c. wool, worth 75c, go now each.

A lot of Scotch Plaids yard. and Novelty Check Suitings, worth \$1.25, go now

We are closing out our entirestock of Black Dress Goods. No reasonable offer refused. Not a yard is wanted for stock tak-

ing. A hundred patterns cut in price for Monday's great sale. Cut to 49c a yard: 1,250 yards Wales Diagonals,

all wool, extra quality. Was 75c.

Cut to \$1.39c a yard. 625 yards extra fine grade Storm Cloth, 54 inches, made especially for tailor suits. Was \$1.69.

Cut to 59c a yard. 375 presents, yards silk finished, 45 young. inch. Black Henrietta. authors. Was 93c.

Holiday Goods.

A magnificent line of Leather Novelties in Mu-Rolls, Comb and Brush Sets. Gents' Traveling Ca-

es, etc., and Wood, Silver and Celluloid Comb and and fiction, worth \$1.00, our price, 25c.

1 lot Gents' fine lamb's heels and toes. A good wool Shirts and Drawers, quarter stocking. Now regular price \$2, now to 6 pairs for \$1.00.

210 dozen Gents' good quality half-hose, Herms-An elegant Silk Pattern would be a nice Christmas present for mother, Brush Sets, Infants' Sets, our price, 25c. Work Boxes, Combs, Brushes, Mirors, Pin Trays Umbrellas. wife or sister. The sugSestion is opportune
when the price is so low
and while you can get the
pick.

Brusnes, Mirors, Fill Trays

Jewel Caskets, Powder
Boxes and a thousand
other useful articles are
shown in an attractive
department, first floor,
pick.

A very nice present.
300 fine silk serge, 26
inch Umbrellas, worth
\$2.25, on sale Monday
morning at \$1.39. near main entrance.

Buttermilk, Glycerine and Cold Cream Soap, box of 3 cakes, 19c box. Lettuce Cream Soap, 3 cakes to box, 10c box.

Perfumeries.

Triple Extracts, standard manufactures and popular odors, 19c ounce.

Stationery.

Real Irish Linen Note are on sale at 50c. each. Paper and Envelopes, box of 2 packs envelopes and Marseilles Quilts. 1 quire fine paper, worth 50c, at 12c box.

500 lbs. Irish Linen Note us at \$2.00, each. Paper, 5 quires to a pound, 19clb. Envelopes Table Sets. to match, 4c pack.

Jewelry.

Czarina Buckles, pierc-ed, Rococo, embossed and plain, in silver plate and good, useful presents. Roman gold plate finish, of some high class novel-ty woolen fabrics at silver and gold plate, beau-slaughter prices.

Brownie Rings, 19c.

Brownie Stick Pins, 5c. Watch Chains, 14 k. rolled plate, worth \$2.50

at \$1.00. Brownie Buckles, 25c. Silver Souvenir Spoons

Fancy Goods

Department.

Throws, 24c. each. Stamped Linen Dresser

Scarfs, 24c. each. Stamped Linen Doylies,

9c. each. Satin Covered, 4 1-2

Japanese Drapery, 19c

Stamped Elite Baskets, 23 cents.

Honiton Braid Designs, 25c, 35c and 69c.

Stamped Linen Lunch

Cloths, \$1.23. Fairy Wardrobe, 10c pat-

Brownies, 3 for 10c.

Stamped Buffet Scarfs, 24 cents.

18 inch Down Pillows,

China Silk Covered Head Rests, 19c.

Books.

Books for Christmas presents, for old and young. All the popular

1,000 popular Novels, cloth bound, worth \$1.00 in all book stores. Our price 19c.

2,000 cloth covered gilt edge books, all the stan- were \$3 a garment, now ses, Collar and Cuff Box-dard authors, and popu

500 real Italian Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, worth \$4.00, go now at \$2.59

A most elegant line of Fancy Sticks in fine Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen for the Holiday trade.

Chenille Covers.

190 fine double fringed Chenille Table Covers, 6x4 size, worth \$1.50,

210 fine Marseilles Quilts, worth \$4.00, are

being closed out now by

You should select one of those handsome Linen Table Sets. we are clos-

Bath Robes.

Real Turkish Bath Robes, a nice line at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Table Linens.

Fine double bleached Satin Table Damask, worth \$1.50, at \$1 a yd.

11 pcs 72 inch Bleached Table Damask, worth \$1.25 at 75c yd.

Towels.

Extra large size Huck 15c. each.

191 doz. 25 x 50 Damask Towels, tied fringe, and open work ends, worth 50c to go now at 25c, each.

Merino

Underwear.

Ladies' camel's hair Vests and Pants, worth \$2, now to go at 98c each.

43 dozen ladies' white lamb's wool Vests and Pants, worth \$2:50 a garment, now \$1.39 each. 60 dozen Ladies' Cash-

mere Vests and Pants, worth \$1.25, at 73c each. Ladies' fine white ribbed Union Suits at \$1.39,

worth \$2.25. Ladies' natural gray wool Union Suits, worth \$2.50, \$1.50 a suit.

Ladies' black wool seamless Union Suits, at \$2.50, were \$4.

Ladies' white merino Vests and Pants, worth 75c, at 48c each. 100 doz. Ladies' Rib-

bed Vests, worth 50c, Hosiery! Hosiery!! special at 19c each. '97 dozen Gents' white merino Shirts and Drawers, worth 65c, at 29c.

1 lot Gents' fine Cashmere Shirts and Drawers to go at \$1.69.

Gents' medicated scarlet wool Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.50, at 89c a garment.

Gents'

Furnishings. Gents' wool knit Cardi- now 19c. gan Jackets, worth \$2.50

at \$1.50 each. Gents' fine Jersey knit office jackets, worth \$5, at \$2.98 each.

40 dozen gents' French made suspenders, worth Cloaks. 50, at 15c a pair. 60 dozen gents' plain

Handkerchiefs.

A half dozen or a dozen nice Handkerchiefs will be an acceptable present.

Ladies'embroidered and

hemstitched Initial Hand- | Cloth and Diagonal Chekerchiefs, worth 20c, for viot Capes, lovely gar-83c each. viot Capes, lovely gar-ments, were \$25 to \$40, 81c each. Ladies' and Gents' em-

kerchiefs, worth 35c and \$15.10, \$22.50, \$27.50, 40c; for 25c each.

33c each. 60 dozen Gents' colored Towels, worth 30c, 100 hemstitched linen Hand-Hand Painted Silk doz. of them Monday at kerchiefs and white silk

> 60 dozen Gents' fine white Japanese Silk Hand. | choice. kerchiefs at 50c, worth

Gents' Silk Mufflers at 50c, 75c and up to \$2.50 93c. set.

Gloves.

Ladies' fine 4-button Glace Kid Gloves, worth \$2.25, at \$1.50 a pair.

Ladies' Cashmere Gauntlets, worth 85c, at 50c a pair.

Gents' Dogskin Gloves at \$1, worth \$1.50.

Gent's undressed Kid Gloves at \$1.50, worth

Big line of Misses' Boys and Children's Gloves.

Feather Boas.

An elegant present can be made from our line of Ostrich Feather Boas. Prices are very interesting just now.

250 pairs Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, in black and colors, worth \$2.00 a pair, at \$1.25.

black, extra heavy double med and well made, worth \$5, at \$3.23, each.

1 lot Gents' fine lamb's heels and toes. A good \$2.25, at \$1.19 each.

dorf black, double soles, high spliced heels and double toes. Special, 6 pairs for \$1.00.

250 dozen Boys' and Misses' good quality School Hose, Hermsdorf black, worth a quarter,

A very handsome line of Ladies'. Gents' and Children's Silk Stockings, suitable for Christmas presents, at hard time prices.

Determined to make and fancy embroidered night shirts, worth 90c, at 49c each.

Big lot gents' fine silk Teck and Four-in-hand Te ties, were 75c, now 45c the naming of your own price now.

79 Ladies' Cheviot and Beaver Cloth Tourist Capes, prices were \$10 to \$17.50, now \$5.00 up. 45 Ladies' Covert and

Ladies' pure linen em-broidered Handkerchiefs Jackets, former prices \$9 50c and 75c quality, for to \$13, now \$5 each.
S0c each.
75 Ladies' imported Broad Cloth, fine Kersey

now \$12.50 each. 49 Ladies' fine Cloth broidered, plain, hem-stitched and initial Hand. late fabrics, regular prices

now \$7.50 each. 100 dozen Children's 59 Misses' and Young white and colored bor- Ladies' Boucle Covert dered Handkerchiefs at Cloth and fine Cheviot Blankets. Jackets, former prices \$12.50 and \$17.50, now

\$8.40 each. 27 Misses' fine full caped Gretchens and

100 Child's Reefers at

75c, worth \$2. 49 Children's Angora Fur Sets, worth \$3, at

61 Children's all wool Cloaks, ages 2 to 6 years, \$1.98 a pair. 223 pairs

47 Ladies' real Astrachan 30-inch Fur Capes, worth \$25, at \$13.75. each.

53 Ladies' Tailor made Serge and Covert Cloth Suits, perfect fitting, were \$12 to \$19; now \$6.90 a

1 lot Golf and Tourists Capes, double face Cheviot and Scotch Cloths, were \$25; now \$10 each.

Ladies' Skirts.

Ladies' Flannel Skirts at \$1, worth \$1.50.

Ladies' black satine Skirts at 75c, worth \$1.25.

Ladies' black Brilliantine Skirts at \$3.50, worth \$5.00.

Ladies' Gowns.

Millinery.

1 lot Ladies' trimmed Hats, were \$8.50, \$10

and \$15; now \$5.98. 1 lot Ladies' Trimmed Hats, were \$7.50, now

Ladies' fine French

Caps at 39c each. 1 lot fine Felt Hats, untrimmed, worth as much as \$1,10 now 19c each.

Dressmaking.

Miss Barshkies has sufficiently caught up with her work to take orders business in this Depart- for the coming week. The ment, we have cut the superiority of her gowns

Shoes.

1,000 pairs Ladies' French Dongola Kid Button Boots, were \$4 and

\$5, now \$3. 690 pairs Ladies' bright Fine Clothing Dongola Kid Button For Boys Boots, hand turn and hand sewed, were \$3 and \$3.50, now \$2. One lot Ladies' Button

Boots, small sizes, were \$4, for some of them, One lot Men's hand

lined Bals, were \$7,50 now \$4.90. Men's hand sewed our prices in comparison with regular clothing with regular clothing each.

sewed, cork soled, calf

The cheapness of free wool does not excite Blanket interest when warm weather prevails. initial, worth 50c, at 25c Long Cloaks, beautiful A large stock that must garments, were \$12 to be reduced makes it im- teed. \$17.50 each, now \$5 for perative that prices

should be cut in two. 190 pairs 11-4 white wool blankets, worth \$5,

now to go at \$2.89. 171 pairs Pullman car gray Blankets, worth \$4.50, as a leader now,

223 pairs white wool Blankets large size, worth \$4.50, now \$2.59 a pair. 150 pairs gray wool Blankets, worth \$3, at

\$1.39 a pair. 61 pairs fancy robe Blankets for bath robes, worth \$2, at 75c a pair.

300 white Blankets, at

29c each. Comforts.

1 lot large size Satine Covered Comforts, worth \$1.25, at 73c.

1 lot extra size cotton filled Satine Covered Comforts, worth \$2, at \$1,29

Extra fine French Satine Covered Comforts, were \$3.50, now \$2.89, Fine Silk Covered Ei-

derdown Comforts, were

Bargains!

Bargains!!

On our second floor, where we have recently moved, Wash Goods and Domestics, we shall offer some big attractions in

our Bargain Counters. Indigo Blue and Turkey Walking Hats, were \$2.25, now 98c each.
150 Children's Silk Dress Goods, nearly all

Dress Goods, nearly all wool, worth 35c at 14c. 5000 yards Dark Cotton Outings, worth 10c at 5c.a yard.

12 1-2c, now 5c a yard. 100 doz. 22 x 44 inch Honey Comb Towels, worth 25c, at 10c each. 19 pcs. 68 inch Turkey

Red Table Damask, worth 50c, to go at 23c a yard. 2 cases Unbleached Cotton Flannel, worth
12 1-2c, to go at 7c a yd.
2000 yards Utica 10-4
Bleached Sheeting at
than ever before.
Onyx Tables make a choice present. We have them from \$4.25 to \$25

22 1-2c yd. 3000 yards Florentine Suitings, a nice wash fabric, worth 10c to 9c, at In these we have more

5c a yard.

houses:

For Boys

At Half Price. We confidently assert JUST OPENED-3 that we sell cheaper than casks Royal Nuremberg any other house in this Bric-a-Brac from 20c to \$4, for some of them, city, and carry the finest choice now of the counter and best assorted stock.

> \$3.00. Read carefully and note Pitchers, worth 25c each.

Boys' all-wool Jersey Suits at \$2.50, better goods than offered by other dealers at \$3.50.

Boys' all-wool Scotch
Cheviot Suits at \$2.50.

Every garment guaran-**Junior Suits!** Junior Suits!

Extra Special. Imported Cheviots, ele-

\$2.98. An all-silk Velvet Suit, fashioned in the best of style, at \$4 a suit. Boys' Reefer Coats, just what you need for hand-

some Christmas present.

at \$4 each. The Basement Holiday Goods Toys! Toys!

Dolls! Dolls!

Simply immense. Noth. ing like it ever before shown to the people of the south. Pen fails to handsome present. These describe the wonderful are novelties, only \$5 array of beauty here each. shown for Christmas, Handsome Satin Derby wedding and anniversary Portieres in all the new presents. We have every colorings, new and stylish, thing you want.

In our china and bric-a- pair. brac we are, as in all other lines, away in the lead of all competition. No such stock ever put on sale in \$1.75 a pair, now only

Brussels Carpets at 65c Carpets, reduced from 75c a yard.

the Holidays, will sell them now at \$5 each. \$4.50 Smyrna Rugs reduced to \$3.50 each. Lot fine Angora Rugsin

colorings, new and stylish,

a beautiful gift, only \$5 a

colors, worth \$2.00 a pair, at \$1.25.

We sell this week 100

175 dozen Ladies' imported Hose, Hermsdorf Night Gowns, nicely trimported Hose, Hermsdorf Night Gowns, nicely triported Hose, Hermsdorf Night Gowns, nicely triported Hose, Hermsdorf Night Gowns, nic

200 china Cuspidors. assorted decorations, worth 50c each, for only

worth 50c dozen, take them for Monday only at 25c doz. 200 decorated Lamps, shade and all comple,

1,000 dozen Tumblers,

worth \$1.25, only 75c each. Our line of Clocks, all warranted, at one half

prices usually paid for 25 100-Piece China 1 lot short lengths fine Dinner Sets, worth \$25 figured Satines, were with small dealers, our price only \$16.50 the set. 1-4 off all Toilet Sets. We have too many; you can find some rare bar-

gains in them. In Fancy Baskets we show over 300 varieties. Our prices on these lower than ever before.

each. 1-4 off on all Hall and Library Hanging Lamps,

than we want. 100 dozen silver-plated Salts and Peppers, worth 25c each. Monday you can have them at 10c each.

Boys' heavy Shetland ulsters with big storm collars, worth \$4.50, at of us. 200 dozen china cream

> 37 dozen china fruit and dessert plates, worth from 25c to 37c each. Your choice only 15c each, or

> \$1.50 per dozen. 200 more of choice Etchings, all artists' proofs, at \$1 each, worth

Headquarters for all Holiday Goods-in everything.

Carpets! Carpets! Some handsome as well gantly made, finished as useful suggestions for equal to any \$6 suit, at holiday presents, and at prices that everybody can

> a yard made and laid, regular price was 80c. At 60c a yard best quality all wool Ingrain

Two-ply Ingrain Carpets at 25c a yard. \$6.50 Smyrna Rugs for

in Rugs.

CLARENCE.

BY BRET HARTE.

Author of "The Luck of Ronring Camp," "Two Men of Sandy Bar,"

Copyrighted by the Author.

CHAPTER II. CHAPTER II.

The laugh that instinctively broke from Clarence's lips was so sincere and unaffected that the man was disconcerted, and at last joined in it, a little shamefacedly. The grotesque blunder of being taken as a fugitive from justice relieved Clarence's mind from its acute tension, he was momentarily diverted, and it was not until the boatman had departed and he was again alone that it seemed to have any collateral significance.

bal authorities and the small out he date by remembered any action from such a warning could only have been taken by the United States marshal, and not by a civic official, and dismissed the idea.

Nevertheless, when the stage with its horizon direction of the stage with its marshall bearing direction. nt lamps still burning dimly the morning light swept round the

Presently Clarence addressed a remark to Presently Charence addressed a remark to him in Spanish. He replied fluently and courteously, but at the next stopping place he asked a question of the expressman, in an unmistakable Missouri acceat. Clarence's curiosity was satisfied; he was evidently one of those early American extless who had here as long domiciled in

ettlers who had been so long domiciled in outhern California as to adopt the speech as well as the habiliments of the Spaniard The conversation fell upon the politica news of the previous night, or rather seem ed to be lazily continued from some pre-vious more excited discussion, in which one of the contestants, a red-bearded miner, had subsided into an occasional growl of

It struck Clarence that the Missouriar had been an amused auditor, and even, judging from a twinkle in his eye, a mis-chlevous instigator of the controversy. He was not surprised, therefore, when the man turned to him with a certain courtesy and

"And what, sir, is the political feeling in your district?" But Clarence was in no mood to be drawn,

and replied, almost curtly, that as he had come only from San Francisco, they were probably as well informed on that subject A quick and searching glance from the

A quick and searching glance from the stranger's eye made him regret it, but in the stience that ensued the red-bearded passenger, evidently still rankling at heart, saw his opportunity.

Slapping his huge hands on his knees and leaning forward, until he seemed to the beard hands beard—like a firebrand—into the controversy, he said, grimly:

"Well! I kin tell you, gen'l'men, this! It ain't goin' to be no matter wot's the political feeling here or thar—it ain't goin' to be no matter wot's state's rights and wot's

be no matter wot's state's rights and wot's fed'ral rights—it ain't goin' to be no question whether the gov'ment's got the right to relieve its own soldiers that those secesh is besieging in Fort Sumter or whether they havn't—but the first gun that's fired at the flag blows the chains off every d—n nigger south of Mason and Dixon's line! You hear me! I'm shoutin'!"

There was an angry start in one or two of the seats. One man caught at the swinging side strap and half rose, and then all as suddenly subsided. be no matter wot's state's rights and wot's

as suddenly subsided.

Every eye was turned to an insignificant figure in the back seat. It was a woman holding a child on her lap and gazing out of the window with her sex's profound unconcern in politics.

Clarence understood the rude chivalry of the road well enough to comprehend that the road well enough to comprehend that this unconscious but omnipotent figure had,

more than once that day, controlled the passions of the disputants. They dropped back weakly to their seats and their mutterings rolled off in the rattle of the wheels.

Clarence glanced at the Missourian. He was regarding the red-bearded miner with a singular curiosity. The rain had ceased, but the afternoon

shadows were deepening when they at last reached Fair Plains, where Clarence ex-pected to take horse to the ranch. He was astenished, however, to learn that all the horses in the stable were engaged, but remembering that some of his own stock were in pasturage with a tenant at Fair Plains, and that he should probably have a better selection, he turned his steps thither.

Passing out of the stable yard he recognized the Missourian's voice in whispered conversation with the proprietor, but the two men withdrew into the shadow as he

All ill-defined uneasiness came over him: All ill-defined uneasiness came over him; he knew the proprietor—who also seemed to know the Missourian, and this evident avoidance of him was significant. Perhaps his reputation as a doubtful unionist had preceded him, but this would not account for their conduct ir a district so strongly southern in sympathy as Fair Plains.

More impressed by the occurrence than he cared to admit, when, at last, after some delay, he had secured his horse and was once more in the saddle, he kept a sharp

nce more in the saddle, he kept a sharp cokout for his quondam companion.
But here another circumstance added to
is suspicions; there was a main road leadng to Santa Inez, the next town, and the

anch, and this Clarence had purposely aken in order to watch the Missourian but there was a cut-off directly to the ranch, known only to habitues of the

mustang much superior to any in the hotel stables, he was satisfied that the stranger statices, he was satisfied that the stranger must have taken the cut-off. Putting spurs to his horse, he trusted still to precede him to the ranch—If that was his destination.

As he dashed along the familiar road, by a strange perversity of fancy, instead of thinking of his purpose, he found himself recalling the first time he had ridden that way in the firsh of his youth and hopefulners.

rejoin was now the wife of another; the woman who had been her guardian was now pies own wife. He had accepted without a pang the young girl's dereliction, but it was shout to confront the dereliction of his own wife.

And this was the reward of his youthful trust and loyalty. A bitter laugh broke from his lips. It was part of his still youthful self-delusion that he believed himself wiser and stranger for it.

It was quite dark when he upper field or first terrace of He could see the white walls st terrace of the ranch. White walls of the casa of the green sea of early
e a hantom island.

It is "cut off" joined the
poly one that led to
satisfied that no one
him from Fair Plains
he must take precau-

unsaddled and unbridled his horse, and with a cut of the riata over its haunches sent it flying across the field in the direction of a band of feeding mustains, which it presently joined. Then keeping well in the shadow of a belt of scrub oaks, he skirted the long lesser terrace of the casa, intending to approach the house by way of the old garden and corral.

the old garden and corral.

A drizzling rain, occasionally driven by the wind into long, misty, curtain-like waves, obscured the prospect and favored his design. He reached the low adobe wall the old garden and corral. of the corral in safety. Looking over he could detect, in spite of the darkness, that a number of the horses were of alien brands and even recognized one or two from the Santa Inez district.

The vague outlines of buggies and carry-

The vague outlines of buggies and carry-alis filled the long shed beside the stables. There was company at the casa—so far Susy was right.

Nevertheless, lingering still by the wall of the old garden, for with the deepening of the night his nervous feverishness was again invaded and benumbed by sullen memories. There was the opening left by the old grille in the wall, behind which Mrs. Peyton stood on the morning when he thought he was leaving the rancho for-ever—where he had first clasped her in his arms, and stayed; a turn of the head, a moment's indecision, a single glance of a

And new he stood again before that ruin-

He turned with a bitter smile again to the garden. A few dark-red Castilian roses still leaned foward and swayed in the wind with dripping leaves. It was here that, the first morning of his arrival, he had kissed Susy; the perfume and color of her pink skin came back to him with a sudden shock as he stood there; he caught at the flower, drew it toward him and inhaled its odor in a long breath that left him faint and leaning arging the wall

eaning against the wall
Then again he smiled, but this time more had sprung up the first instinct of re

ture across the carriage road and make his way to the rear of the house. His first characteristic instinct had been to enter boldly at his own front gate, but the terrible temptation to overhear and watch the conspiracy unobserved—that fascination common to deceived humanity to witness its own shame-had grown upon him. He knew that a word or gesture of explana-tion, apology, appeal, or even terror, from his wife would check his rage and weaken

His perfect knowledge of the house and he security of its inmates would enable rom some obscure landing or gallery to articipate in any secret conclave they articipate in any secret conclave they night hold in the patio—the only place suitable for so numerous a rendezvous. The absence of light in the few external wintrance.

Gaining the rear wall of the casa he bcgan cautiously to skirt its brambly base, until he had reached a long, oven-like window, half obliterated by a monstrous pas-

It was the window of what had once been Mrs. Peyton's boudoir; the window by which he had once forced an entrance to the house when it was in the hands of the squatters; the window from which Susy had cheen he window from which Susy had signaled her Spanish lover; the window whose grating had broken the neck of

whose grating had broken the neck of Judge Peyton's presumed assassin.

But these recollections no longer delayed him; the moment for action had arrived. He knew that since the tragedy the boudoir had been distanted and shunned; the servants believed it to be haunted by the assassin's ghost.

With the aid of the passion vine the in-

gress was easy. The interior window was open; the rustle of dark leaves on the bare open, the tuste of dark leaves on the bare floor as he entered, and the whirr of a frightened bird by his ear told the story of its desolation and the source of the strange noises that had been heard there. The door leading to the corridor was lightly bolted, merely to keep it from rat-tling in the wind. Slipping the bolt with the blade of his pocketknife, he peered into the dark passage. The light streaming un-der a door to the left and the sound of oices convinced him that his conjectur

voices convinced him that his conjecture was right, and the meeting was gathered on the broad balconies around the patio.

He knew that a narrow gallery, faced with Venetian blinds to exclude the sun, looked down upon them. He managed to gain it without discovery; luckily the blinds were still down. Between the slats, himself invisible, he could hear and see everything that occurred.

Yet even at this supreme moment the first thing that struck him was the almost

irst thing that struck him was the alm first thing that struck him was the almost ludicrous contrast between the appearance of the meeting and its tremendous object.

Whether he was influenced by any previous boyish conception of a cloudy and gloomy conspiracy, he did not know, but he was for an instant almost disconcerted by the apparent levity and festivity of the conclave. Decanters and glasses stood on small tables before them; nearly all were drinking and smoking.

They comprised fifteen or twenty men

They comprised fifteen or twenty men, They comprised fifteen or twenty men, some whose faces were familiar to him. Occupying a characteristically central position was the famous Colonel Starbottle, of Virginia. Jaunty and youthful looking in his mask-like, beardless face, expressive and dignified in his middle-aged port and carriage, he alone retained something of the importance—albeit slightly theatrical and affected—of the occasion.

Clarence, in his first hurried glance, had not observed his wife, and for a moment had felt relieved.

had felt relieved.

But as Colonel Starbottle arose at that moment, and with a studiously chivalrous and courtly manner turned to his right, he saw that she was sitting at the further end of the balcony, and that a man whom he recognized as Captain Pinckney was standing beside her.

The blood quickly tightened around his heart, but left him cold and observant. neart, but left him cold and observant.

If was seldom, indeed, remarked Colonel
Starbottle, placing his fat white fingers in
the frill of his shirt front, that a movement like this was graced with the actual
presene of a lofty, inspiring, yet delicate
spirit—a Boadicca—indeed, he might say a
Joan of Arc—in the person of their charming hostess, Mrs. Brant!

Not only were they ferored by the

Joan of Arc—in the person of their charming hostess, Mrs. Brant!

Not only were they favored by her social and hospitable ministration, but by her active and enthusiastic co-operation in the glorious work they had in hand. It was through her correspondence and earnest advocacy that they were to be favored tonight with the aid and counsel of one of the most distinguished and powerful men in the southern district of California, Judge Beeswinger, of Los Angeles.

He had not the honor of that gentleman's personal aequaintance; he believed he was not far wrong in saying that this was also the misfortune of every gentleman present, but the name itself was a tower of strength. He would go farther and say that Mrs. Brant herself was personally unacquainted with him, but that it was through the fervor, poetry, grace and senius of her correspondence with that gentleman that they were to have the honor of his presence that very evening. It was understood that advices had oeen teceived of his departure, and that he might be expected at Bobles at any moment.

"But what proof have we of Judge Beeswinger's soundness?" said a lazy southern voice at the conclusion of Colonel Starbottle's periods. "Nobody here seems to know him by sight; is it not risky to admit

voice and the information it conveyed. His fellow passenger and the confident of Mac-Neil was the man they were expecting. If they had recognized him (Clarence), would they not warn the company of his prox-He held his voice as the sound of voice came from the outer gate of the courtyard. Mrs. Brant rose, but at the same moment the gate swung open and a man entered. It was the Missourian. He turned with an old-fashioned courtesy o the single woman standing on the bal cony. "My fair correspondent, I believe! I am Judge Beeswinger. Your agent, Mac-Niel passed me through your gards at the gate, but I dld not deem it advisable to

> without your further consideration. I trust I was right!" The quiet dignity and self-possession, the found sensation, and seemed to suddenly

bring him into this assembly of gentlemen

ney, as she rose suddenly to her feet,
"Judge Beeswinger will be attended here
by Mr. MacNell, of the Fair Plains hotel,
who will vouch, for him and introduce him,"

she said, in a clear voice, which rang with

common trader?—by Jove, a whisky seller!"
continued the previous voice, sneeringly.

'On the word of a lady, Mr. Brooks,"
said Captain Pinckney, with a slight gesture toward Mrs. Brant, "who answers for

Clarence had started slightly at his wife's

at liberty to withdraw from the meeting-giving their honor as southern gentlemen to keep the secret intact."

"Not if I know it," interrupted a stalwart Kentuckian as he rose to his feet and strode down the steps to the patio. "For," he added, placing his back against the gateway, "I'll shoot the first coward that backs out now."

A roar of laughter and approval followed, but was slienced again by the gulet, unim-

a man to our meeting whom we are unable to identify?"

"I reckon nobody but a fool or some prying mudsill of a yankee would trust his skin here," returned another; "and if he did we'd know what to do with him."

But Clarence's attention was diveted on his wife, and the significant speech passed him as unheeded as had the colonel's rhetoric. She was looking very handsome and slightly flushed, with a proud light in her eyes that he had never seen before.

Absorbed in the discussion she seemed to be paying little attention to Captain Pinckney, as she rose suddenly to her feet. but was silenced again by the quiet, unim-passioned voice of the stranger.
"If on the other hand," he went on calmly, "you all feel that this news is the fitting culmination and consecration of the hopes, wishes, and plans of this meeting, you will assert it again, on your own signatures, to Colonel Starbottle at this

an imperiousness that Clarence well remem-bered. "The judge was to arrive by the coach from Martinez to Fair Plains, and "When the Kentuckian had risen Clarence had started from his concealment. When he now saw the eager figures press-ing forward to the table he hes!tated no onger.

Slipping along the passage he reached Supping along the passage he reached the staircase which led to the corridor in the rear of the balcony. Descending this rapidly he not only came upon the backs of the excited crowd around the table, but even elbowed one of the conspirators aside without being noticed. His wife, who had risen from her chair at

His wife, who had risen from her chair at the end of the balcony, was already moving toward the table. With a quick movement he seized her wrist and threw her back into the chair again.

A cry broke from her lips as she recognized him, bu, still holding her wrist, he stepped quickly between her and the astonished crowd.

There was a mosent of silence, then the cry of "spy!" and "seize him!" rose quickly, but above all the voice and figure of the Missourian was heard commanding them to stand back. Turning to Clarence, he said

stand back. Turning to Clarence, he said

guickly:

"I should know your face, sir. Who are you?"

"The husband of this woman, and the master of this house," said "lareace, as quickly, but in a voice he hardly recegnized

quaint, old-fashioned colonial precision of speech, modified by a soft Virginian intonation, and, above all, some singular individuality in the man himself, produced a produced a produced to the colonial precision of "Stand aside from her, then, unless you are hoping that her danger may protect you." said the Kentuckian, significantly drawing his revolver. But Mrs. Bryant sprang suddenly to her



"I LEAVE YOU THE MASTER OF IT."

his personal wrongs in the shock of indig-nation he felt at this potent addition to the ranks of his enemies. He saw his wife's eyes sparkle with pride over her acquisition, and noticed that Pinckney cast a disturbed

It was evidentry no mere formal courtesy of the stranger. As he stepped forward along the balcony, and under Mrs. Brant's graceful guidande was introduced to each of the members, he not only listened with scrupulous care and attention to the name and profession of each man, but bent upon him a clear searching glance that seamed. him a clear, searching glance that seemed

to photograph him in his memory, with two exceptons.

He passed Colonel Starbottle's expanding shirt frill with a bow of elaborate precision and said: "Colonel Starbottle's fame re-

quires neither introduction nor explana-tion." He stopped before Captain Pinckney and paused.
"An officer of the United States army, I

believe, sir?" "Educated at West Point, I think, by the government, to whom you have taken the oath of allegiance?"

"Yes."
"Very good, sir," said the stranger, turn-

ing away.
"You have forgotten one other fact, sir," sald Pinckney, with a slightly supercitious air.
"Indeed, what is it?"

"I am, first of all, a native of the state of South Carolina."

A murnur of applause and approval ran round the balcony. Captain Pinckney smiled and exchanged glances with Mrs. Brant, but the stranger quietly returned to the central table beside Colonel Star-

"I am not only an unexpected delegate

enthusiasm broke from the assembly and made the dim vault-like passages and corridors of the casa ring. Cheer after cheer went up to the velled gallery and the misty sky beyond; men mounted on the tables and waved their hands frantically, and in the midst of this bewildering turbulence of sound and motion Clarence saw his wife mounted on a chair, with burning cheeks and flashing eyes, waving her handker-chief like an inspired priestess.

Only the stranger, still standing beside Colonel Starbottle, remained unmoved and impassive. Then with an imperative ges-ture he demanded a sudden silence.

"Convincing and upanimous as this demonstration is, gentlemen," he began quietly, "it is my duty, nevertheless, to ask you if you have seriously considered the meaning of the news I have brought. the meaning of the news I have brought. It is my duty to tell you that it means civil war. It means the clash of arms between two sections of a mighty country; it means the disruption of friends, the breaking of family ties, the separation of fathers and sons, of brothers and sisterseven perhaps to the disseverment of husband and wife!"

"It means the sovereignty of the southmand the breaking of a covenant with low-

and the breaking of a covenant with low-born traders and abolitionists," said Cap-

and the breaking of a covenant with low-born traders and abolitionists," said Captain Pinckney.

"If there are any gentlemen present," continued the stranger, without heeding the interruption, "who have pledged this state to the support of the south in this emergency or to the establishment of a Pacific republic in aid and sympathy with it, whose names are on this paper,"—he lifted a sheet of paper lying before Colonel Starbottle—"but who now Yeel that the gravity of the news demands a more seri-

give this gathering an impressiveness it had lacked before.

For an instant Clarence forgot himself and his personal wrongs in the shock of indigence-"is my husband."

"But what is your purpose ere?" continued Judge Beeswir

and noticed that Pinckney case and and noticed that Pinckney case and all the newcomer.

The stranger ascended the few steps to the balcony and took Mrs. Brant's hand with profound courtesy.

"Introduce me to my colleagues—distinctly and separately. It behooves a man at ly and separately. It behooves a man at ly and separately. It behooves a man at long as you and your friends insult my wife with your uninvited presence. What I may have to say to you, and each of you trusts his life and honor, and the life and honor of his cause."

I may have to say to you, and each of you hereafter—what I may choose to demand ney's—"is another question and one not usually discussed before a lady." "Pardon me. A moment-a single mo ment."

It was the voice of Colonel Starbottle: ttoned blue coat with its expanding lapels like bursting petals and the smiling mask of that gentleman rising above the table and bowing to Clarence Brant and his wife with infinite courtesy

"The-er-humiliating situation in which we find ourselves, gentlemen-the refuctant witnesses of-er-what we trust is only a temporary disagreement between our charming hostess and the—er—gentleman whom she has recognized under the highest title te tun core ideration—is distressing to ball, and would seem to amply justify that gentleman's claims to a personal satisfac-tion, which I know we would all delight to give. But that situation rests upon the supposition that our gathering here was of a purely social or festival nature!

"It may be," continued the colonel, with a blandly reflective air, "that the spectacle of these decanters and glasses, and the cle of these decanters and glasses, and the nectar furnished up by our Hebelike hostess"—he lifted a glass of whisky and water to his lips while he bowed to Mrs. Brant, gracefully—"has led the gentleman to such a deduction. But when I suggest to him that our meet-

ing was of a business or private nature it strikes me that the question of intru-sion may be fairly divided between him and ourselves. We may be even justified "I am not only an unexpected delegate to this august assembly, gentlemen," he began gravely, "but I am the bearer of perhaps equally unexpected news. By my position in the southern district I am in possession of dispatches received only this morning by pony express. Fort Sumter has been besieged. The United States flag, carrying relief to the beleaguered garrison, has been fired upon by the State of South Carolina!"

A burst of almost hysteric applause and enthusiasm broke from the assembly and "Where I once helped this lady to regain

"Where I once helped this lady to regain possession of her house when it was held by another party of illegal trespassers, who, however, were content to call themselves 'jumpers' and did not claim the privacy of "Do you mean to imply, sir," began Colo

nel Starbottle haughtily, "that—"
"I mean to imply," sald Ciarence with
quilet scorn, "that I have neither the wish
to know nor the slightest concern in any purpose that brought you here, and that when you quit the house you take you when you quit the house you take your secrets and your privacy with you intact, without let or hindrance from me."
"Do you mean to say, Mr. Brant," said Judge Beeswinger, suppressing the angry interruption of his fellows with a deminant wave of his hand as he fixed his eyes or Clarence keenly, "that you have no sympa-thy with your wife's political sentiments". "I have already given you the informa-tion necessary to make you quit this house, and that is all you have a right to know, returned Clarence with folded arms "But I can answer for him," said Mrs Brant, rising with a quivering voice and curing lip. "There is no sympathy between us. We are as far apart as the poles. We have nothing in common—but the house,

gate and a dismounted vaquero entered ex-citedly. Turning to Mrs. Brant, he said

mounted men, and there is one among them even now who demands admittance in the name of the law."

name of the law."

"This is your work," said Brooks, facing Clarence furiously; "you have brought them with you, but, by God, they shall not save you!" He would have clutched Clarence, but the powerful arm of Judge Beeswinger intervened. Nevertheless he still struggled to reach Clarence, appealing to the others. "Are you fools to stand there and let him triumph? Don't you see the cowardly vankes trick he's played. see the cowardly yankee trick he's played upon us?"
"He has not," said Mrs. Brant, haughtily.

"I have no reason to love him or his friends

but I know he does not lie."
"Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" implored Colonel Starbottle, with unctuous persuasion,
"may I—er—remark. Are we to be alarmed because an awkward rabble, no matter whence they come, demand entrance here in the name of the law? I am not aware of any law in the state of California that we are infringing. By all means admit them."

them."

The gate was thrown open. A single, thick-set man, apparently unarmed and dressed like an ordinary traveler, followed by half a dozen ofher equally unpretentious looking men, entered. The leader turned to the balcony.

"I am the chief of police of San Francisco. I have warrants for the arrest of Colonel Culpepper Starbottle, Joshua Brooks, Captain Pinckney, Clarence Brant and Alice, his wife, and others charged with

and Alice, his wife, and others charged with exciting to riot and unlawful practice cal-culated to disturb the peace of the state of California and its relations with the fed-eral government," said the leader in a dry

official voice. Clarence started. In spite of its monot onous utterance it was the voice of the red-bearded controversialist of the stage red-pearded controversalist the stage coach. But where was his characteristic beard and hair? Involuntarily Clarence glanced at Judge Beeswinger; that gentleman was quietly regarding the stranger with an impassive face that betrayed recorded.

recognition whatever.
"But the city of San Francisco has no jurisdiction here." said Colonel Starbottle, turning a bland smile toward his fellow "I am-er-sorry to inform you members. "I am-er-sorry to inform you that you are simply trespassing, sir."
"I am here also as deputy sheriff." returned the stranger, coolly. "We were unable to locate the precise place of this meeting, although we knew of its existence. I was sworn in this morning at Santa Cruz by the judge of this district, and these gentlemen with me are my

posse."
There was a quick movement of resistance by the members, which was, however, again waved blandly aside by Colonel Starbottle. Leaning forward in a slightly forensic attitude with his fingers on the table, and a shirt frid that seemed to have be of itself erectile, he said, with pained

that position is utterly untenable here. I am a lawyer myself—as my friend here— Judge Beeswinger-eh?-I beg your par-don!-" The officer of the law had momentarily

started, with his eyes fixed on Judge Beeswinger, who, however, seemed to be quietly writing at the table.
"As Judge Beeswinger," continued Colonel Starbottle, "will probably tell you, and, as a jurist himself, he will also probably write me with me when I also inform you. as a jurist himself, he will also inform you that, as the United States government is an aggrieved party, it is a matter for the federal courts to prosecute and that the only officer we can recognize is the United States marshal for the district. When I add that the marshal for the district. When I add

that the marshal, Colonel Crackenthiorpe, is one of my oldest friends and an active sympathizer with the south in the present struggle you will inderstand that any action from him in this matter is exceedingly The general murmur of laughter, relie and approval was broken by the quiet voice of Judge Beeswinger. "Let me see your warrant, Mr. Deputy

The officer approached him with a slightly perplexed and constrained air and exhibited the paper.

Judge Beeswinger handed the paper back

contention," he said quietly; "the only officer that this assembly can recognize is the United States marshal or his legal deputy. But Colonel Starbottle is wrong in his supposition that Colonel Cracken-thorpe still retains the functions of that office. He was removed by the president of the United States and his successor was ated and sworn in by the federal judg

early this morning."

He paused and, folding up the paper or which he had been writing, placed it in the hands of the deputy. "And this," he tinued in his same even voice, "const tues you his deputy, and will enable you to carry out your duty in coming here." "What the devil does this mean, sir? Who are you?" gasped Colonel Starbottle, recoiling suddenly from the man at his side "I am the new United States marshal for he southern district of California."

PART I.-CHAPTER III. Unsuspected and astounding as the revelation was to Clarence, its strange reception by the conspirators seemed to him as astounding. He had started forward, half astounding. He had started forward, and expecting that the complacent, self-confessed spy would be ommolated by his infuriated dupes. But to his surprise the shock seemed to have changed their natures and given them the dignity they had lacked.

The excitability, irritation and reckless ness which has previously characterized them had disappeared. The deputy and his posse, who had advanced to the assistance of their revealed chief, met with no resistance. They had evidently, as if with one accord, drawn away from Judge Beeswinger, leaving a cleared space around him, and regarded their captors with sul-len, contemptuous silence. It was only broken by Colonel Starbottle: "Your duty commands you, sir, to use all "Your duty commands you, sir, to use all possible diligence in bringing us before the federal judge of this district. Unless your master in Washington has violated the constitution so far as to remove him, too!" "I understand you perfectly," returned Judge Beeswinger, with unchanged com-

Continued on Third Page.

SLOCUM'S

and all LUNG TROUBLES.

It contains Ozone to replace the Oxy-cen consumed by the body in digesting the oil, and Guniacol which destroys the poisonous Earteris which are present in the stomach and blood of the consump-

ive, impairing their appetite and diges-tion. Pleasant to take. The kind Physicians Prescribe. All drug stores.

T. A. SLOGUM CO., NEW YORK.



RECEIVER'S SALE. Lint & Lovelace Commission

T. D. MEADOR, Receiver.



Our Prices are LOW!

A New Being That Tired Feeling

Mr. Thomas C. Barrett.

Full Strength and Appetite Civen by Hood's Sarsaparilla. The following is from Mr. Thomas C. Barrett, f Mobile, Ala., a well known member of the city fire department, attached to Hook and Ladder Co., No. 4: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla as a spring medicine and blood purifier. It is the best blood medicine I have ever used and for an appetizer it is excellent. I have taken several different kinds of medicine for the blood but Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved to be the best

Hood's Sarsarilla Cures I was troubled with indigestion and that tired feeling. After taking four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I feel like a new man. I cannot recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla too highly." THOMAS C. BARRETT, Mobile, Alabama.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet

Break the Chain That Binds You.

Experienced and skillful specialists cure diseases that they make a specialty of oftener and quicker than physicians in general practice. The true and genuine specialists of Atlanta are Dr. Hathaway & Co., 22½ Broad street. They are experts and considered to be the most skillful in their specialty. All diseases peculiar to man and woman kind, skin, blood and nervous diseases.

CONSULTATION FREE, AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL.



Debility, Trouble,

MEN-Young, middle-aged or old, physical debility, premature tency or any wasting disease, suit the reliable and mos specialists for the sure cure

Blood and Skin Diseases, Aone, Ticzema, Old Sores, Painful Swellings, Scrotula and Blood Poison in all its stages.

Urinary Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles and all Catarrhal conditions of the urinary tract, causing painful and frequent urination and all private diseases of men and women cured.

LADIES should not fall to try our treatment for the many diseases peculiar to their sex. We have cured hundreds of cases when other doctors have failed. Our treatment is easy to use and no pain is necessary. ecessary.
All correspondence answered promptly confidential. Enti-Business strictly confidential. E treatment sent wee from observation. fer to our patients, banks and business.

men.

Mail treatment given by sending fo symptom blanks. No. 1 for men. No. for woman. No. 3 for skin diseases. No. for catarrh.

Our Medical Reference Book for men and
comen sent free by mentioning this paper.

Dr. Hathaway & Co 221/2 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. Heurs-9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sunday-10 to 1 only.

If you do not wish to address Dr. Hathaway & Co., simply write: "Lock Box &, Atlanta, Ga."

HOLIDAY GOODS! CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES



We have just received \$10,000 worth of Holiday Goods from New York assignee's The Biggest Bargains Ever Shown Plush and Leather Dressing Cases, Manicure Sets, Jewel Cases, Work Boxes, Curf and Collar Sets, Writing Tablets, Albums, Purses, Wallets, Pocketbooks and thousands of other Fancy Articles. These goods will be nearly given away.

LEIBERMAN & KAUFMAN, 92 Whitehall Street.



Company's stock is now offered in lots to suit purchasers for cash. Must be sold at once. A good stock of fresh goods. Call at store next to bridge on Broad street.

them intelligently.

and low cost to the consumer. We have Shoes for dress and business wear, Shoes for party and house wear. We ask you to buy our Shoes, but buy postures on u copt ment. I see the second of the second of



FOOTCOVERERS TO ALL MANKIND, NO. 27 WHITEHALL STREET.

215 DECATUR ST.,

WILL SELL YOU STANDARD BRANDS OF COAL AT REDUCED PRICES. OUR YARDS ARE FULL OF THE BEST COALS ON THE MARKET. PROMPT DELIYERY; FULL MEASUREMENT.

Shot, Powder, Loaded Shells, Blank Cartridges, Guns and **Pistols**

Cheaper than Anybody. Everything is NEW and FRESH,

DO YOU KNOW

CORNER BROAD AND MARIETTA STREETS.

That the Largest, Best and Lowest Price Stock South of

> Hard Wood Mantels, Tiles, Grates, Fixtures, House-furnishing Goods, Heating and Cooking Stoves and Ranges, can be found at

Where Will You Buy Them? HUNNIGUTT

THE OLD RELIABLE

Sanitary Plumbers. Steam, Hot Air and Hot

Water Heating a Specialty. Estimates cheerfully furnished.



WHOLESALE Wines and Brandies.

WHISKIES 100 barrels Old Mellow Whisky, Peach and Apple Brandies; Pennsylvania, Maryland and Kentucky PURE RYES.

Bailey & Carroll,

43 Peachtree Street. Phone 1039.

CLARENCE. (Continued from Second Page.)

s in every Shoe

antee of wear

mer. We have business wear,

use wear. We Shoes, but buy

HALL STREET.

MPANY

AT REDUCED DALS ON THE

stols

and FRESH,

W

s, Grates,

urnishing

Cooking

found at

CO.'S,

and Hot

randies.

d Mellow

each and

and and

oll,

E

e, "and as you know that sugge witinfortunately cannot be removed exthrough regular cause of impeachI suppose you may still count upon
outhern sympathies to befriend you.
that I have nothing to do; my duty
implete when my deputy has brought
before him and I have stated the cir-

efore him and I have stated the cirances of the arrest."
ongratulate you, sir," said (Pptain
oney, with an ironical salute, "in your
t reward for your treachery to the
and your equally prompt adoption
peculiar tactics of your friends in
ay in which you have entered this

am sorry I cannot congratulate you, returned Judge Beeswinger, "on breakour oath to the government that has
ited and supported you, and given you
paulets you disgrace. Nor shall I distreachery' with the man who has not
violated the trust of his country, but
the integrity of his friend's household.
for that reason that I withhold the
a of this warrant in so far as it afthe person of the master and mistress
his house. I am satisfied that Mr.
has been ignorant of what has been
here as I am that his wife has been
the foolish dupe of a couble traitor."
ence!"

words broke simultaneously from the Clarence and Captain Pinckney. e other crimson—as Mrs. Frant, thy oblivious of the significance of ited adjuration, turned to Judge ger in the fury of her still stified

have said a word to you alone."

d nis hand firmly upon her wrist.

puty and his prisoners filed slowly
the courtyard together, the latter

sily saluting Mrs. Brant as they
but turning from Judge Beeswin-

nd, he said:

Any compunction I may have had in sleading you by accepting your invitahere, I dismissed after I had entered shouse! And I trust." he added, turn-

larence, sternly, "I leave you mass the gate closed beamin film clarence seed it. As his wife turned upon him any, he said quietly: "I have no intention restraining your liberty a moment after interview is over. But until then I do intend to be disturbed."

the threw herself disdainfully back in the heart hands elegated in her length.

her chair, her hands clasped in her lap, a half-contemptuous resignation, with her yes upon her long, slim, arched feet rossed before her. Even in her attitude here was something of her old fascination, which, however, now seemed to sting Clar-

to the quick.

I have nothing to say to you in regard what has just passed in this house, extended that as long as I remain nominally its er it shall not be repeated. Although shan no longer attempt to influence or control your political sympathies, I shall not allow you to indulge them where in any way they seem to imply my sanction. any way they seem to imply my sanction.

But so little do I oppose your liberty that you are free to rejoin your political companions whenever you choose to do so on four own responsibility. But I must first know from your own lips that your sympathies are purely political—not a name for something else."

See had attermately firshed and reled all

She had alternately flushed and paled, although still keeping her scornful attitude as he went on, but there was no mistaking the genuineness of her vague wonderment at his concluding words. "I don't understand you," she said, lifting her eyes to his in a moment of cold curiosity. "What do you man?"

mean?"
"What do I mean? What did Judge Beeswinger mean when he called Captain Pinckney a double triator?" he said roughly.
She sprang to her feet with flashing eyes.

Well, hear me! I accept! I leave here at well, hear me! I accept! I leave here at to join my own people, my own friends lose who understand me—put what concition on it you choose. Do your worst! cannot do more to separate us than have done just now."

e left him and ran up the steps, with extrawagant return of her old occasion mymp-like gracefulness—the movement woman who has never borne children—a switch of her long skirts that he

woman who has never borne children—
a switch of her long skirts that he
embered for many a day after as she
ppard in the corridor.
a remained looking after her—indignant,
aged and—unconvinced! Then there was
attling at the gate.
e remembered he had locked it. He
ned it to the flushed, pink cheeks and
cing eyes of Susy. The rain was still
ping from her wet cloak as she swung
rom her shoulders.

ing eyes of susy. The rain was still obig from her wet cloak as she swung om her shoulders. It was the swung om her shoulders. It was the suberance, and the actress' declamation. "We met all in the road, posse and prisoners. If Thompson knew me and told me all. so you've done it—and you're master our own house again, Clarence, old boy! said you would do it said you'd weaken coount of her! But I and 'No.' I knew better, old Clarence, and I saw it in face, for all your stiffness! He! But all that I was mighty nervous and say, and just made Jim send an excuse the heater and we rushed it down here. oks natural to see the old house again! she; you packed her off with the oth-didn't you? Tell me, Clarence." In her appealing voice, "you shook her, too." zed and astounded, and yet expressing sue sense of relief with an odd return is old tenderness toward the wilful an hefore him, he had silently regarded intil her allusion to his wife realled him imself.

he said, quickly, with a glance he corridor.

said Susy, with a malicious smile,
hat's why Captain Pinckney was
in the rear with the deputy."

e!" said Clarence, sternly. "Go in
pointing to the garden room below
ony, "and wait until your husband

He half led, half pushed her into the oom, which had been his business office, and returned to the patio. A hesitating office from the beloony said, "Clarence." It was his wife's voice, but modified and enter—more like her voice as he had first leard it—or as if it were chastened by the companies of those days. It was also wife's face, too, that looked down on his, paler than he had seen it since he had

hooded, carrying a traveling bag in her hand.

"I am going, Clarence," she said with gentle gravity, "but not in anger! I even ask you to forgive me for the foolish words that I think your still more foolish accusation," she smiled faintly, "dragged from me. I am going because I know that I have brought, and that while I am here I shall always be bringing upon you, the imputation and even the responsibility of my own faith! While I am proud to own it, and, if needs be, suffer for it, I have no right to ruin your prospects, or even make you the victim of the slurs that others may cast upon me. Let us part as friends, separated only by our different political faiths, but keeping all other faiths together, until God shall settle the right of this struggle. Perhaps it may be soon—I sometimes think it may be years of agony for all—but until then, goodby."

Sha had slowly descended the steps to the

it may be years of agony for all—but until then, goodby."

She had slowly descended the steps to the patio, looking handsomer than he had ever seen her, and as if sustained and upheld by the enthusiasm of her cause. Her hand was outstretched toward his, his heart beat violently, in another moment he might have forgotten all and clasped her to his breast.

have forgotten an and chasped her to his breast.

Suddenly she stopped, her outstretched arm stiffened, her finger pointed to the chair on which Susy's cloak was hanging.

"Whats that?" she said in a sharp, high,



Who Is Here?

metallic voice. "Who is here? Speak!" "Susy," said Clarence.
"Already!"

Clarence felt the blood rush to his face as he stammered: "She knew what was happening here and came to give you warning."
"Liar!"

"Stop!" said Clarence, with a white face. "She came to tell me that Captain Pinck-ney was still lingering for you in the road." He threw open the gate to let her pass. As she swept out she lifted her hand. As he closed the gate there were the white

marks of her four fingers on his cheek.
PART I.—CHAPTER IV.
For once Susy had not exaggerated. Captain Pinckney was lingering with the deputy who had charge of him on the trail near the Casa. It had already been pretty well understood by both captives and cap-tors that the arrest was simply a legal demonstration, that the sympathizing federal judge would undoubtedly order the dis-charge of the prisoners on their own recognizances, and it was probable that the deputy saw no harm in granting Pinck-ney's request, which was virtually only a delay in his own liberation. It is also possible that Pinckney had worked upon the chivalrous sympathies of the man by professing his disinclination to leave their sevoted colleague, Mrs. Brant, at the mercy of her antagonistic and cold-blooded husband at such a crisis, and it is to be feared, also, that Clarence, as a reputed lukewarm partisan, excited no personal sympathy even from his own party. Howbeit, the deputy, agreed to delay Pinckney's journey for a parting interview with his

winger mean when he called Captain Pinckney a double triator?" he said roughly.
She sprang to her feet with flashing eyes.
"And you—you—dare to repeat the cowardtyll lie of a confessed spy. This, then, is what
you wished to tell me—this, the insult for
which you have kept me here, because you
are incapable understanding unseltish pater incapable understanding unseltish paincapable understanding unselfish patism or devotion—even to your own
se—you dare to judge me by your own
se standards. Yes, it is worthy of you!"
he walked rapidly up and down, and
n suddenly faced him.

Her, and what what were his hopes and appliations regarding his future was by the
course of fate never disclosed. A man
of easy ethics but rigid artificialities of
honor, flattered and pampered by class
prejudice, a so-called "man of the world,"
with no experience beyond his own limited

with no experience beyond his own limited circle, yet brave and devoted to that, it was mainity now. You are willing I shall the company of these chivalrous gentier in order to give color to your calumates. Say at once that it was you who put this spy to correspond with me—to come e-in order to entrap me. Yes, entrap in—l—who a moment ago stood up for before these gentlemen, and said you do not lie! Bah!"

Tuck only by the wild extravagance of speech and temper, Clarence did not we that when women are most illogical are apt to be most sincere, and, from an's standpoint, her unreasoning deducates appeared to him only as an affectate of the deputy.

Dismounting, he approached the house from the garden. He was already familiar with the low-arched doorway which led to the business room, and from which he could gain admittance to the patio. But it as chanced that he entered the dark passage at the moment that Clarence had thrust Susy into the business room and heard its door shut sharply. For an instant he believed that Mrs. Brant had taken refuge there, but as he cautiously moved forward he heard her voice in the patio beyond. Its accents struck him as pleading; an intense curiosity drew him further along the passage. Suddenly her voice seemed to change to angry denunciation, and the word "liar" rang upon his tion, and the word "liar" rang upon his ears. It was followed by his own name uttered sardonically by Clarence, the swift rustle of a skirt, the clash of the gate,



air and beautiful

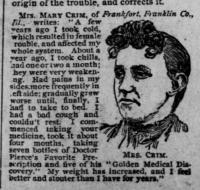
air and beautiful

—the woman who keeps at a distance the complexion beautifiers, paints and powders, which soon ruin the face. A healthy glow to the skin, a face without wrinkles, and sparkling eyes, will be yours if you keep the system and the special internal organs in good coudition. The young girl, or woman, often grows pale, wrinkled and thin, eats little, everything wearies her, she complains of herself as aching and sore and as sleeping poorly. Often she is troubled with loackache, or a tender spine, with a bearing-down weight in the abdomen, or at periods she may be irregular, or suffer extreme pain from functional derangements.

Dr. Flerce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., in his long and active experience, met many cases of this kind, for which ac used a prescription which was found to cure such difficulties permanently in ninelyeight per cent. of all cases. Having proven so successful, Dr. Pierce put his "Favorite Prescription" on the market, and it is to-day sold more largely than any other medicine for the ills of woman.

For all functional derangements, displacements, ulceration, inflammation, and the catarrhal drain from the liming membranes of the special internal organs of women, Dr. P. erce's Favorite Prescription reaches the origin of the trouble, and corrects it.

Mrs. Mary Crix, of Frankfort, Franklin Co., Mr. writes: "A few



and then, forgetting everything, he burs into the patio.

Clarence was just turning from the gate with the marks of his wife's hand still red on his white cheek. He saw Captain Pinckney's eyer upon it, and a Yaint, half-maligious, half-hysteric smile upon his lips. But without a start or gesture of surprise, he locked the gate and turning to him said, with frigid significance:

"I thank you for returning so promptly, and for recognizing the only thing I now require at your hands."

But Captain Pinckney had recovered his supercilious ease with the significant demand.

supercilious ease with the significant demand.

"You seem to have had something already from another's hand, sir—but I am at your service," he said lightly.

"You will consider that I have accepted it from you, sir," said Clarence, drwwing closer to him with a rigid face. "I suppose it will not be necessary for me to return it—to make you understand me."

"Go on!" said Pinckney, flushing slightly. "Make your terms. I am ready."

"But I'm not," said the unexpected voice of the deputy at the grille of the gateway. "Excuse my interfering, gentlemen, but this sort o' thing ain't down in my schedule. I've let this gentleman," pointing to Captain Pinckney, "off fer a minit to say goodby to a lady, who, I reckon has just ridden off in her buggy, with her sarvant, without saying by your leave—but I don't calkelate to let him inter another business which, like as not, may prevent me from delivering his body safe and sound into court. You hear me!" As Clarence opened the gate he added: "I don't want ter spoil sport between hear me!" As Clarence opened the gate he added: "I don't want ter spoil sport between gents, but it's got to come in after I've done my duty."

"I'll meet you, sir, anywhere and with

"Till meet you, sir, anywhere and with what weapons you choose," said Pinckney, turning angrily upon Clarence, "as soon as this farce—for which you and your friends are responsible—is over.' 'He was furious at the reflection that Mrs. Brant had escaped him.

A different thought was in the husband's mind. "But what assurance have I that you are going on with the deputy?" he said with purposely insulting deliberacion.
"My word, sir," said Captain Pinckney sharply.

"And, if that aint enuff, there's mine," said the deputy. "For if this gentleman swerves to the right or left betwixt this and Santa Inez. I'll blow a hole through him myself! And that," he added deprecatingly, "is saying a good deal for a man who doesn't want to spoil sport, and, for the matter of that, is willing to stand by and see fair play done at Santa Inez any time tomorrow before breakfast."

(To Be Continued.)





Another Lot

Of that delicious Sweet Cider

Fresh from the press. Also New York State

Boiled Cider

for Mince Meat. THE C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO. 390 and 392 Peachtree St.

The Registration Books for the election to be held on January 2d, will close on December 18th, 1894. Tax must be paid. A. P. Stewart, Registrar.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

CRUISE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN. A CRUISE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN.

By specially chartered steamer Friesland,
February 6, 1895, visiting Burmuda, Azores, Gibralter, Malaga, Granada, Alhambra, Algiers, Cairo; seven days at Jerusalem, Beyrout, Ephesus, Constantinople,
Athens, Rome. Only \$525, hotels, excursions, fees, etc., included. Organized and
accompanied by F. C. Clark, ex-United
States Vice Consul at Jerusalem, and a
staff of competent assistants. Thirty excursions to Europe. Ocean tickets by all
lines. Send for Tourist Gazette. F. C.
CLARK, tourist agent, ill Broadway, N.
Y. Official ticket agent Pennsylvania railroad, etc.

What Do noY Want to Know Abou Sneculation?

Grain, provisions and stocks bought and sold on limited margins; 30 years' experience in speculation. Hulse's Manual for Speculators sent free on receipt of 2c, stamp. Correspondence solicited.

JAMES C. HULSE & CO., Rooms 453-455 Rookery, Chicago, Ill. nov4 4t sun

of Scott's Emulsion is contained in letters from . the medical profes-

sion speaking of its gratify. ing results in their practice.

Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites can be administered when plain oil is out of the question. It is almost as palatable as milk-easier to digest than milk.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

THIS ou examine it and if you bink it a bargain pay our sample price \$1.85 and it is yours. Is is the handsomest and test timekeeper in the world for the money and



lew catalogue is now on application, you one free of charge on application.

THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.



THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO., Atlanta, Ga.



CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS



AN ENTIRE GYMTASIUM Can be had in a chest mactine. Develops every muscle in the body. Prices from \$7.50 to \$40. Write for catalogue THE CLARKE HARI WARE CO., sun-tues-thur

RECEIVER'S SALE.

Nice stock cased and canned goods, nuts, candies, fireworks, tobacco, cigars, etc., etc. Lint & Lovelace Commission Company's stock must be sold at once. Broad

street, next to bridge.
T. D. MEADOR, Receiver. fri sat sun mon tues

Catarrh, Ulcers. viz: Catarrh and all Ulcerations. Scrofulous, Specific Tubercular, etc., all Blood and Skin Diseases.

DR. THOMPSON, Specialist, 331/2 Whitehall Street.



Cotton States and International

Notice to Contrctors.

Atianta, Ga., November 17, 1894.—Sealed proposals for furnishing material and labor, and for the erection of the superstructure of the Manufactures, Machinery, Agricultural, Electricity and Forestry buildings for this company, will be received at their office in the city of Atlanta, Ga., until 12 m. on Tuesday, the 18th day of December, 1894, and will be opened in the presence of the bidders. All proposals must be made upon blanks furnished by the architect and addressed to C. A. Colliler, president, marked, "Proposals for the superstructure of exposition buildings." A certified check for \$500 must accompany the bid for each separate building and will be forfeited in case the successful bidder fails to enter into contract with satisfactory bond and time limit for the faithful performance of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Plans and specifications will be on file on and after Monday, November 28th, at the company's office, Atlanta, also at the offices of Bradford L. Gilbert, in the Equitable building, Atlanta: the Auditorium Tower, Chicago; the Ames building, Boston, and the Tower building, New York.

NOTE—To avoid any misunderstanding, all questions regarding plans or specifications, must be addressed to the architect at his New York office in writing; will be answered in writing, and the question and answer posted in the various offices where the plans and specifications must be estimated on exactly as drawn and specified. Any suggestions whatsoever which the contractor figuring believe will prove advantageous or cost less, can be mentioned under the head of "remarks" on blank contract forms, which can be had upon application to the assistant at the various offices where the plans and specifications are on file.

In order to afford equal facilities for estimating it is necessary to have the

where the plans and special control of the control

FIRST ANNUAL VACATION EXCURSION TO EUROPE.

Organized by the Foreign Department of the Kentucky Trust Company. Leaves Louisville July 3, 1885. Chaperoned by lady experienced in foreign travel, a prominent educator in one of the best private schools for young ladies in Louisville. Our regular tourists conductor will accompany the excursion in Europe. Limited and select. Make your preparation now. Send for itinerary and terms.

CHARLES L. MONSCH, Manager, N. E. Corner Fifth and Market Streets, Louisville, Ky. nov 25—8t sun

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, the Special Renting Agents, No. 2 South

Garnett street
Hood street
Highland avenue
Angier avenue
Baush street, West End
Castleberry street
Forest avenue
Hood street
Peachtree, at city limits
Piedmont, at exposition ground
West Hunter street

W. J. MALLARD, JR. L. C. STACY. MALLARD & STACY,

REAL ESTATE, Loans and Investments.

No. 2 EQUITABLE BUILDING.

WE HAVE a large selection of elegant residences, cozy homes and vacant lots in all sections of the city and suburbs. PEACHTREE STREET-Lot 100x190, near PEACHTREE STREET-Lot was, near in, at a bargain. Lot 90x212, near Peach-tree. Phenomenally cheap, \$110 per foot. BEAUTIFUL ELEVATEI. West End lot 5x175, worth \$1,250, forced to sell at \$700 CASA.

ELEGANT HOME—North side, near Peachtree, corner lot, 60x195. East face, 8-r. h., modern architecture and conveniences, worth \$8,009. Owner about to leave the city and to make quick trade will take less. less.

34,500—PAYABLE \$1,000 cash and \$50 per month, for new two-story &. h., gas, water, bath, etc. Finished in hard oil, cabler mantels. Beautiful elevated level lot £0x200, near Ponce de Leon circle and convenient to three car lines.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Loans.

\$4,000—NICE 7 or 8-room house and pretty lot on fine street, near in, on south side. Price has been \$5,000.

\$5,000—NE of the very prettiest lots in Inman Park. Large and with every advantage. Biggest snap out there.

CAPITOL AVENUE—Elegant moderr two-story house of 7 rooms, not very far out. Price has been \$5,000, but we want an offer and can give big bargain.

\$1,300—NICE 70 of 20 on Cooper street and car line. Near in. Fine spec. \$20 PER ACRE—For 40 acres fine land near East Lake.

WE HAVE some fine bargains at Decatur. OFFICE—12 East Alabama street. Telephone, 363.

THOS. C. HAMPTON. CHAS. HERMAN. HAMPTON & HERMAN, Real Estate and Loans 13 North Broad Street.

\$550—Vacant lot on Fair street, 50x100, near South Boulevard, cheap. \$750-Will buy 25 acres six miles from car shed, near Buckhead. \$100 per year will rent 22-acre farm three miles from center of city, with good three-room house and stable.

Money to loan on real estate or city and suburban property at 6 and 7 per cent; also money to loan on monthly installment plan at very cheap rate. Come and see us if you want to buy exchange real estate.

HAMPTON & HERMAN,
13 North Broad Street.

KIRKWOOD. Homes on Inst liments.

On December 26th

STOCK TAKING

In order to reduce stock and also to give you an opportunity to buy yourself or somebody else sensible Christman presents we have placed many broken lots of our celebrated

Bargain Tables at Cut Prices

SUITS, OVERCOATS, For Men. PANTS or

Yout's or Boys,

At money-saving prices this is your grandest opportunity of the season. We also show many novelties in Neckwear and Furnishings for the Holidays, and would be pleased to have you call.

EISEMAN & WEIL, 3 Whitehall Street.

Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent, 28 Peachtree Street

\$3,850 buys beautiful home in South Kirkwood, on Boulevard de Kalb; must be seen to be appreciated.

\$9,000 buys 10-room house, all modern improvements, lot 51x200, side alley; close in, on Crew street.

\$1,000 buys 5-room house, lot 44x107, on Cariton street; nice place.

\$1,500 buys new 6-room house, lot 50x100, on Marcus street.

I have a piece of choice central property for sale that is just in the neighborhood that will enhance in value wonderfully as soon as the present times are at an end. The price is very low. Let me show you this place.

\$1,500 buys lot 50x175 to 10-foot alley, on Washington street, near Mr. Dodson's residence.

\$5500 buys 70x150, on Houston, near Samp-\$650 buys 70x150, on Houston, near Samp-

son street. \$3,500 buys one of the best farms around Atlanta; 50 acres of land that lies well, good new 6-room house, about 6 miles from depot; convenient to railroad, schools and churches. Easy terms, or will exchange for improved property in eastern part of city. The following stores for rent: 32 Peach-tree, 15 Marietta, 5 North Broad, 50 and 52 North Broad street. Money to loan on city property. ISAAC LIEBMAN.

J. B. ROBERTS, Real Estate,

45 Marietta Street.

r. brand new house, monthly payments
-r. Bellwood, \$10 per month
-r. and 30 acres, Clarkston, Ga., for
exchange for city property.
-r. Windsor street, monthly payments ments 1,500
100x200, North avenue, want offer 3,000
48x150, corner lot, Forest avenue 2,200
10-r., Smith street, I block Whitehall 4,250
100x250, Capitol avenue, fronts two
streets 3,000
10-r., Forest avenue, all conveniences 3,500
7-r., 2-story, Richardson street 3,000
7-r., 1 block Peachtree, all conveniences
5,000 4-r., Linden avenue, 50x120 1,73 45x146, Merritts avenue 1,60 12-r., Whitehall street, large lot 7,500 One store, 30x100, Whitehal street 20,000 5-r. and store, will exchange 2,000 4-r., Luckie street, easy terms 2,100 Some good rent-paying property for sale cheap. 4-r., Linden avenue, 50x120

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S

Real Estate Offers.

Real Estate Offers.

At Grant park, where the Consolidated and Traction electric lines end on Madison avenue, corner Love street, good new 6-r. cottage, all rooms large, servants' house, good barn and stables; lovely view of Grant park and Lake Abana immediately in front. Will sell at \$5,000, one-third cash, the balance on long time.

TO EXCHANGE FOR A FARM IN GEORGIA-213x71 feet on Luckie and Venable streets; high, shaded; paved street and walks, water, gas, all laid and paid for; choice neighborhood, two blocks from School of Technology and one from Marichia street car line; 11-r., slate roof, rock dwelling, three halls, very large rooms all; large rock cellar, cemented floor; cool cellar also; 3 open grates, bathrooms, numerous closets, 100 feet of verandas; three other brick buildings; two-story horse and carriage house; 300-barrel cistern for rain water. The 400-foot vacant building front improved would give a fine income in rents, and the present improvements and ground make a most desirable home. It is encumbered for 35,500 due in about four years, will exchange this property subject to the mortgage for a good farm valuing the equity of the city property at \$3,000.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.,

15 Penchtree Street.

FORREST ADAIR W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE,

> 14 Wall Street, Kimball House. FOR RENT.

I have made especially low prices on the

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON. NORTHEN & DUNSON. ieni Estate and Louns, 400 Equitable

Building

WANTED-BANK OK BUILDING AND
Loan stock. Will pay one-haif cash,
baiance in vacant lot or lots near van
Winaie's shops.

\$1,000-NEW 4-room house, elevated, shady
lot, 50x100, two blocks of electric car line
and near Inman Perk.
\$5,000-For new two-story house, 8 rooms,
all modern conveniences, on car line; will
take other property in part payment, balance easy terms.

\$5,700 Buys a storehouse on corner lot
renting for 10 per cent on the investment.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

"LOOK OUT FOR THEM."

A. K. HAWKES, Man 2 Whitehall street, ATLANTA, GA ESTABLISH SD TWENTY-FOUR YEARS.

"THE PROPER STUDY OF MANKIND IS MAN."

We think Pope is right-we've thought so a long time. We've been studying man-man from boy up: from the wee little goldenhaired sprite to the grizzly, sullen, sober-visaged specimen called man, We've studied him day and night, because that's part of our business, We know his varying tastes and ideas pretty well, and we have provided for him. That's why our store attracts so many tasty dressers. We learn something new every day, because we don't know it all yet. We keep piling on knowledge, and want to know more of you, and you more of us and our Clothing-want to show you our stock of Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, Hats and Furnishings of all kinds.



HAS COMPLETELY REVOLUTIONIZED PRICES OF

IN ATLANTA Old Fogies Stand Aghast While "Young America" Applauds Our Enterprise, Snap and Grit.

And Paralyze "Would-be Competitors." Banquet Lamps in all the

Just think of a beautiful imported English Cottage Dinner new lovely patterns, brought Set of the finest porcelain, the out for the holiday trade at prettiest pattern and the dain- prices never heard of before. tiest goods on the \$2.98 it is a fact. We are selling a

most lovely Banquet Lamp with center draft burner, large Glsss Tea Sets, 6 pieces, new patterns and nice 24C

Glass Fruit Sets, consisting of one large bowl and six fruit French China imported direct saucers to match for.....39c

Lamps at 10c, 19c, 24c 39c

Hall Lamps from \$5.00 in America.

Library Lamps \$10.00 of new and useful articles at prices that will open your eyes.

Don't be talked into Buying Cheap John Trash, but Follow the Crowds to

And Get Honest Goods at Fair Prices.

OFFICE OF FULTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND REVENUES, November, 184-To the Qualified
Voters of Fulton County: By direction of
the board of commissioners of roads and
revenues, in and for the county of Fulton,
notice is hereby given that on the 2d day
of January, 1895, an election will be held
at all the voting or election precincts within the limits of said county to determine
the question whether coupon bonds to the
amount of \$150,000 shall be issued by Fulton county for the purpose of building a
new jail. Said bonds to fail due thirty
years from their date; both principal and
interest to be payable in standard gold
coin of the United States of the present
weight and fineness, to be of the denomination of \$1,000 each, to bear interest at the
rate of \$4p\$ per cent per annum, payable
semi-annually, and principal and interest
thereof to be paid annually as follows, towit: For the first twenty years only the interest of said bonds shall be paid. Thereafter there shall be paid the:
Twenty-first year \$15,000 of principal
and \$5,000 interest.

Twenty-fourth year \$15,000 of principal
and \$4,005 interest. When principal and interest will be fully paid off. All voters favoring the issuance of said bonds will have written or printed on their ballots the words, "For Bonds," all opposed the words "Against Bonds,"

Clerk Commissioners of R. and R. nov 2i—to jan 1

Old PAPERS at this officeat 20c per hundred.

bronze statue, silk shade in all the latest colors, trimmed with Chiffon lace for \$2.98 Our immense stock of

You can hardly believe it, but

from the potteries of Haviland and Limoges is now in store and consists of Full Course Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Game Sets, Fish Sets, Soup Sets, Oyster Sets, Entree Sets, Chop Sets, Oat Meal Sets, Fruit Beautifully decorated Parlor Sets, Berry Sets, Ice Cream Trays, in new and beautiful decorations never before seen

> Rich Cut Glass in hundreds ot new and useful articles at

WHITEHALL STREET

Good Shoes

82 WHITEHALL ST.

AND AFTER WATCHING THEM AWHILE

Bill Concludes He Will Try a Few Break-ers-But He Was Afraid of the Under-tow and Was Very Oarstul.

I had the honor of chaperoning ten we-men to the island yesterday and they were all lovely. I thought that I knew them all and I did until they came out of the undressing hous, transformed and trans-mogrified into water nymphs, and then I mogrified into water nymphs, and then I dident know anybody, not even my own lifelong wife. I stood off at a respectful distance and ruminated. As they toyed and struggled with successive waves and screamed and shouted with hilarious glee, even the clder ones renewed their youth like the eagles and bid defiance to rolling years and rolling hillows. Suddenly the arm over me and I youth came over me and I me back to the rude and crude frolics of my boyhood when the springboard and the mill pond were my delight. Half a century has passed since I saw that mill pond, but it is there yet, and the water is still fall-ing over the dam and singing the same old

"Men may come and men may go, But I go on forever." The sea, the gulf, the lakes and rivers and brooks are the only living, moving things in all nature that suffer no change from the iron hand of time. Such as they were at creation's dawn they are now. But I am not as brave as I used to ce, and so all pleasures must have an end and in due time the ten and I were invested in those usual garments of which we had been divested, and after picking up a few shells departed these coasts homeward bound. The ladies sang "Life on the Ocean," and "Go Tell Aunt Sallie," and "Who Killed Cock Robin," and other watery choruses, when suddenly a hat with gay ribbons flying took a notion to sail away into the vessel's wake, and we thought it was gone for good, but the picasant Swedish boatman smiled and said: "I find heem again," and so he had to round to and starboard and larboard and ship shoy and do other nautical things to get it. It was a heppy afternoon and the five little children were the happiest of the lot. Mothers come here for frail and sickly children—men come for their wives and wives for their husbands. Every family has an invalid. I husbands. Every family has an invalid. I saw a sweet little girl of three years asleep pon a shawl that was spread upon the andy beach. She came sick and pale and consumptive cough, but I believe well. I saw a young lady who has set her hearing from long-continued grip, and she is improving every day and is as merry as a lark. I met a man from nati today and he comes to spend an

Cincinnati today and he comes to spend another winter because his asthma was strelieved while here last winter. The winter residents have all returned and brought more with them. People are getting more and more like the birds, wild ducks and geese and mocking birds and robins and wild pigeons—all migrate to escape the rigors of a winter climate and why should not mankind, especially those who are afficted with same disease that six months of winter to the public are cheaper rates for winter tourists. The railroads ought to give round trip rates for nearly one fare and they would make money by it. The tourist ought to bave as much favor as the excursionist. to have as much favor as the excursionist. The small discount the rallroads make is no encouragement to travel. The fare from Atlanta to Sanford is \$13.70 and it is \$25 for round trip ticket. It should not be more than \$20, and I am sure the travel would here are many people who want cottage privileges and would rent them if they were here. Every mail brings inquiries, "Can I rent a cottage?" No, not now. Every one is occupied. Dr. Blount, of Macon, and his son and his son's wife rented one last winter and remained all summer, and say they lever spent a pleasanter summer anywhere. The old doctor has been all over the world and sojourned in many countries, and declares he has at last found a resting place that suits him all the year round. But if a man had a thousand dollars to spare he could buy a lot as elevated as the bluff and only one block enversed wild him and only one block away and build him a cot only one block away and build him a cot-tage and have two or three hundred dollars left. These back lots are generally 75x160 and on the same elevation with the bluif and can be had at prices ranging from \$500 to \$400. The bluif lots that over-look the bay are getting scarce and com-mand from \$10 to \$12 a front foot. Six of them have been sold since I came here and four of them improved with handsome residences.

The little town is looking up. There are two good schools with competent teachers. More boats have been built for pleasure, and some of the wealthy residents own naphtha launches. The rent of a good oar



boat is about # a month, but this is generally shared by at least four persons. A Chinese laundry has just been opened. Negroes are scarce and they charge high for their labor. The white country people are very friendly and kind. They bring milk and eggs and chickens and fish and oysters and peas and toher vogetables to your door every day. Winter gardens take the place of summer gardens in Georgia and it will not be long before the market will be supplied with strawberries. So many persons write to know what they can get to do here while seeking health and paying board. Nothing that I know of unless they improvise something. A genfus might work up something, but the town is too small to encourage artisans or professors. A book agent would perish. A minstrel show would hardly pay expenses. A blind tiger couldn't earn the water he puts in his whisky. The place is a winter residence and a sanitarium—that is all. There are three stores with very good stocks, and several boarding houses, and people come and go. Some stay a week and some only a day. Three Georgia drummers called on me yesterday, and one of them from Atlanta saw the air plants in the trees, and innocently inquired did we put those pineapples shrubs up in the trees for ornament. I had to tell him about the Ohlo lady who admired the piney woods below Macon and asked me why the trees were trimmed so high. But everything here is strange, very strange, to those who have never been in the tropics. A Virginia lady, who is with us, said last night as she viewed the moonlight on the bay: "Oh, it seems just like I am in a fairyland." Then I told her about Tom Ochiltree, who said to the northern lady at Galveston, "Oh, madam, you should have seen our moon before the war."

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Wanton Destruction of Game.

Our attention has recently been arrested by a recent invention which is a menace to wild water game, and an outrage on the sentiment and practice of all true sportsmen. A recently devised pneumatic boat has for its upper portion simply a circular rubber float, arranged into water-tight compartments, easily inflated with air. Attached to this on the under side is a pair of rubber wading boots. The operation is very easy. The boatman thrusts his legs into the wading boots, inflates his boat with air, propels himself with his feet; his body being concealed in his boat, which is covered with loose sea weed, he can easily approach and mingle with the unsuspecting water fewl to his profit and their destruction. We do not know when we have heard of a more diabolical machine for the extermination of our wild game. Some gunners will undoubtedly use it, but the true sportsman never will. It might be well to make a target of this pirate boat and its vandal occupant whenever it makes its appearance on the water. Wanton Destruction of Game. able, but its errect has been to elevate the public spirit and array it against drunkenness. The system has been recognized as working against the monster of drink, and it has become less respectable to patronize a saloon."

At the Houssan colliery, in Belgium, a shaft has recently been sunk by means of what is known as the Poetsch system, for which various advantages are claimed. The process in this case is summarized as follows: A number of metal pipes were first sunk outside the limits of the proposed shaft to a depth somewhat lower than a stratum of water-bearing sand nearly forty feet thick, which occurred at a depth of about two hundred feet; these tubes were of large size and closed at the ends, and inside them was placed others open at the ends, so that the interior of each main tube was divided into two chambers. A very cold solution of chloride of magnesium was then forced down the smaller tubes, and, rising outside them in the larger ones, it outside them in the larger ones, it ally froze the water in the quicksand

Artificial Pearls. The cultivation of the pearl oyster has for years been carried on with great success in the bay of Ago in Japan under direction and restriction of governmental supervision. The process of nature is, howsupervision. The process of nature is, and ever, too slow for modern requirements.

A Frenchman has been boring holes in the shells of pearl oysters and introducing therein small glass beads and stopping up the holes with cork. In six months he has the holes with cork. In six months he has pure surface pearls with a glass foundation. The nacre of the pearl mollusk varies in color, according to its location, and almost any color of pearl, as white, black, pink or gray can readily be produced by lodging the nucleus on the appropriate part of the mollusk's body. The Chinese are of the mollusk's body. The Chinese are wonderfully expert in the manufacture of pearls. They introduce small balls of earth inside the pearl mussel by very delicately opening the shell and placing the nuclei under the mouth of the animal and allowing the shell to close. This initial process occurs in May or June; the mussels are then deposited in canals or pools and in November the mollusks are opened, the pearls removed, holes bored therein, the nuclei extracted, the hollow pearl filled with melted rosin and the orifice skillfully filled with mother-of-pearl. These Chinese pearls are

mother-of-pearl. These Chinese pearls are flat on the bottom and are nearly hemispherical in shape.

Pearls can be made of almost any desired shade of color by chemical means; the black pearl, for instance, is indelibly colored in a bath of nitrate of silver. a bath of nitrate of silver.

Pearls being partially of animal substance are subject to deteriation and decay, and none of the famous pearls of today can be traced back many generations.

From The Daily Press, Portland, Me.

A little girl in Gorham discovered the electric lights, and seeing the moon at the same time, propounded this conundrum: "Mamma, does God know that we have got electric lights?"

"Yes," replied the mother. "He must know it, because he knows everything."
"Then, mamma, why don't He take in the moon?"

Saloons in Sweden.

There is no question in the minds of all right thinking people that the traffic in intoxicants should be regulated by law. Every legislature that meets in Georgia makes some new effort in this direction. The following extract from The Springfield Republican suggests a new plan, which is not only novel, but appears to have worked a hear. By reformation among the Scandinavians, formerly the most dissipated people in Europe:

"I saw something of the workings of the systems in Sweden and Norway," Dr.

systems in Sweden and Norway," Dr. Moxom said. "I visited more saloons last summer than I had seen before in my life.

i examined the liquors carefully, found out what kinds were sold, how much they cost, what kinds were most sold and how many glasses a man can buy. In Hergen there are in the neighborhood of a dozen places where liquor is sold by the glass or bottle. Each is a plain room, perfectly clean, witheut even a picture on the wall. There is not even a chair in the room, except a stool behind the counter for the official in charge. He is a respectable man, probably a member of the church. On the walls are printed the rules of the company, which all must obey. If a man asks for aqua vita he lays down his coin—there is no credit—and puro undrugged spirit is poured out for him. He is not allowed to remain in the room, and if he wants another glass he is told to come back in three hours. The glass is so small that he might take a glass every three hours in the day and The glass is so small that he might take a glass every three hours in the day and not get drunk. A workingman cannot take a nip on his way to work, for the saloons do not open till 8 o'clock, nor at noon, for the saloons close from 12 to 1.30 o'clock. The hour for closing in winter is 7:30 o'clock, and in the summer 8 o'clock. The day before a holiday they close at noon.

day before a holiday they close at noon, and they are closed before the workingmen are paid off.

"No man can make a cent from the busimen are paid off.

"No man can make a cent from the business. The man behind the counter is employed for his personal character. He gets a fairly good salary, but not a cent from the business. If he deviates from the rules of the company he is bounced at once. He is promoted for making as small sales as possible. The policy of the whole system is to crowd down the consumption of alcohol. In 1876 the per capita consumption was 3.3 quarts; in 1892 it was reduced to 3.3 quarts. Norway and Sweden were the most drunken countries in Europe; now Norway is three times as sober as the United States. It is the exact reverse of a license system, under which the licensed dealers stimulate trade as much as possible to get back the money they have paid for their licenses. I think it would be better to have free whisky than such license as we have in many American cities. The difference between that and this is as great as the difference between that system cities. The difference between that and this is as great as the difference between day and night. The Norweglan system eliminates politics entirely. It has been argued that it makes drunkenness respectable, but its effect has been to elevate the

Eight Men vs. Three Hundred.

From The Electrical Review. In 1891 a young electrician, now in Paris, on looking through Carnegie's great steel rail plant at Braddock, Pa., casually suggested that electricity could be made to operate the widely separated pieces of machinery at a saving of many thousands a the plant for the first time in two years and saw electricity doing the work. This improvement, together with others, make it possible for eight men to do the work 30 did in 1891.

The Smallest Electric Battery.

From Cassier's Magazine.

In contrast to the very large generators of electricity—by tteries and dynamo electric machinery—i such common use today, it may be interesting to note what is personal to a complete electric better the complete calculus better the calculus and the calculus better the calculus and the calcul haps the smallest electric battery ever constructed, and no doubt also the smallest generator of electrical or mechanical energy. This battery was constructed energy. This pattery was constructed some years ago by one of the electricians of the Boston Telephone Company, and consisted of an ordinary glass head, through which two wires, one of copper and the other of iron, were looped and twisted so as to prevent their coming in contact. The wires acted as the electrodes. rising outside them in the quicksand gradually froze the water in the quicksand until it became hard enough to be worked like rock, enabling a shaft to be sunk through it. It is said that the water flowing through the quicksand when the working through the quicksand th

Atlanta Appreciated.

1. Hare-Hello! that

We are always glad to note the warm greeting and genial hospitality extended to our representative men while outside our gates, and take pleasure in culling from The Electrical Review of November 28th

the following notice of one of our most progressive and valuable citizens:

"Mr. Joel Hurt, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the American Street Railway Association, was a New York visitor last week. Mr. Hurt was returning from Boston, where the New England visitors to the recent Atlanta convention extended to him a most cordial welcome. The Electrical Review hopes that Mr. Hurt's visits to New York and to its office may be more numerous."

Electrical Cosmetic.

From The Boston Sunday Post.

Electricity is greater than any cosmetic as a beautifier. It also puts more and firmer flesh on the face in a shorter space of time than any known tonic.

This has been found true Intely by New

This has been found true Intely by New York womeh, with the result that those of the sex who go in for fine, rosy skins are taking electricity along with athletic aids to physical culture.

The machinery required is a small, portable electric battery, with a faradic current. Be sure that it is a faradic, for its opposite, the galvanic, burns and blisters, while the other is only, to quote an old darky. "One of small internative." One of small

while the other is only, to quote an old darky, "pow'ful stimerlative." One of small size is the right sort to get. Women who are adopting them apply the current to the muscles of the face, rubbing the sponges firmly over cheeks and foreheads. The same treatment is applied to the throat and shoulders. The muscles begin to enlarge and harden, the face fills out, lines disappear and a fine, natural bloom shows under the skin.

under the skin.

This is what the advocates claim for it.

I know one woman who was very slender and she has gained twenty pounds in three months, since using her battery. Women who have thin necks and shoulders are tryunder the skin.

cream or the manufacturers' evils that are in continuous use by slender women, desirous of the abolishing of prominent bones and wrinkles. Then it is less expensive, the batteries costing only \$7 and \$14. More expensive ones can be bought, of course, but those at this price are adequately beneficial.
The amount of current to be turned on can
be learned from any physician, and there
are not sufficient volts to cause death.

The Boston Commonwealth. This weekly publication treats of repre-

science and fashion largely absorb its pages. It is clean, pure, moral and can be placed on the fam'ly center table without any fear as to 'ta contents. Edward Everett Hale in one of the editors and his massive mind and broad humanity thus find a happy vehicle to the world.

It is published every Saturday by the Commonwealth Publishing Company, Boston, Mass.

THE MYSTERY. By Robert Adamson.

It was but vesterday that she set here laughing. Her bright eyes twinkled humorously and-

Yesterday? Yes, it has been night but once since then, and it is night again. It seems infinitely longer. If time were measured by what one feels, I would call it a century-this one night and day. But it was only yesterday that she sat here—Nellie! There by the window is the chair, negligently turned, just as she left

it. And on the carpet by the chair is her tiny, dainty handkerchief, where she dropped it. And here, here is where I sat, just opposite her, where I could watch the charming play of her features as I teasing-ly conversed with her. We talked as we have talked—oh, a thousand times. It was not what we said, but the delicate, subtle meaning put into each phrase and which both of us understood. She was working some sort of fancy work with her dextrous hands and her little work basket, that seemed invested with a part of her charming individuality, rested on her lap. Now her eyes were bent to her hands and raised ing electricity to develop the latter into a condition that will permit of an 1830 gown this winter at social affairs.

Its effect is healthier than any oil, cold how we enjoyed it, although we pretended how we enjoyed it, although we pretended not to. Almost every word, nearly every giance pass before me now with kinetoscopic accuracy. At last I got up to go, I re member, my watch warning me that I was already overdue at the office. When I bent over to kiss her goodby I awkwardly overturned her little work basket and she playfully scolded me for it-ah, I remember it all wonderfully well. There is the basket now, just where it fell. And that was yesterday!

sentative current topics. Art, literature, Tonight I have stolen up here to be alone



"I think your price is too much for doing the wash."
"Well, ma'am, I wouldn't charge so much if you wuz a larger woman.
De close don't fit me."

WON BY DIPLOMACY.

to be away from the white, sad faces of the watchers below. Kindly meaning souls, they would comfort me; but they cannot. The highest office they can pay is to watch by the sheeted figure. That is all. Their Here, where she has lived so long that the very room seems part of her, I will wait

Nothing seems disturbed. It is just as she made it-just as she left it. Every little bit of art, every dainty piece of workman ship, every little adjunct of femininity that line the walls, mantels and tables, is an expression of her personality. The walls, the chairs, the decorations, the furniture quality that marked her as distinct from other women is manifest on every hand The indescribable charm of her presence the subtle fascination so, perful and las ing that it cannot be imagined but must be real, lingers. Here are her things-her

and freshness of life, smiling still.

and more than a hundred times their omideath; but I always brushed the subject aside with a laugh. Nellie die, who was blooming with the freshness and energy of youth-it was preposterous! Such bright eyes lose their luster, such rosy cheeks fade, such a blithe soul give up life! Both of us would return to it. If Nellie should die? If her laugh should freeze and the answering look die in her eye? If I should look upon her face and see no responding lightget no loving smile? If I should look upon her and know that she was nothing but cold clay, that the warm, ready sympathy, the wealth of love that she had always Thet wearm of love that she had always felt for me—that it was there no more? That no more than the lifeless dust could she feel the surging of my soul, could she understand the agony on my brow—she who had always so readily, so intuitively grasped my thoughts?

"Even if one of us should die," Nellie has often select solicitously, "don't you think of the select solicitously," when the select solicitously, "don't you think the select solicitously, "don't you think the select solicitously," iden't you think the selection s

often asked, solicitously, "don't you think we would retain that sympathetic union of feeling, thought, hope—that peculiar some-thing that enables us to read each other's tones, glances, souls? Don't you think we could still make each other understand?
That it wouldn't be like death at all, except one of us wouldn't be visible to the ocular sense; but that the sting of death would be forgotten in the constant contact higher beings? I am quite certain I were dead that the finer part of me, the part that loves, hopes, feels, I am quite sure that it will still make itself unlerstood to you.

It was a fond hope and one in which I joined. Surely that strong bond of mutual sympathy, intelligence, thought, known by the comprehensive title of love—surely it

was superior to mere physical conditions. It was a spark of divinity. Yet Nellie is dead tonight and the divine intelligence that looked from her eyes into my soul and carried messages back and forth has gone from me forever. As I sat at my desk two hours after I had left her, some one, pale and gasping rushed in to say—I do not know what the messenger said. I knew at once the meaning—it was

She lay there staring, lifelessly, at the wall. I spoke to her, called to her, cried the mere, mocking semblance of Neille. She was no longer beautiful. The charm, the fascination, the individuality was not there

that she might be there, or that there she might come to me. Wretched, disheartened might come to me. Wretched, disheartened and worn out, at last, I have come up here. I sit here alone. The intensest longing of my soul, the bitter, earnest prayer are unarswered. Nellie has gone from me-is it Out across the infinite reaches of silence

and-think.

touch is fresh upon them. It seems as if she might enter any moment in the warmth

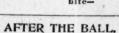
She cannot be dead. I know they told rous words led us to talk' seriously about aughed at it. But at serious moments we

When I got to her she was quite-dead to her, begged her to speak to me. She did not move. It was not Nellie at all. It was -Nellie was not there. I left the room-why stay there? Nellie was not there. That

why stay there? Neme was not there, that figure of clay could not understand.

I have vainly reached out to feel the mystical touch of her hand, to feel the electric contact of her soul. It is useless. I have been to the places that she loved, thinking







1. Barber-Yes, a little trim now that the football season is over.

2. It happened to be dynamite.



2. I know exactly what you Your hair seems pretty thick.

3, I guess I'll let him take the first

3. Never saw such a heavy suit; guess I'll call a hay wagon.



4. Next! !! Acchier to their she is wandering tenight, lost and searching for me. I fancy that I can see her reaching out her hand and varnly crying out, knowing not whither to turn or to go. Or perhaps changed into a new being, the past forgot, she is carelessly happy—oh, no, I cannot think that. I will not. Somewhere in the darkness she is waiting for me. Tonight I sit here, where ane has so recently been, broken-hearted and alone. I have lost her, utterly and completely.

Shall I ever win her again?

Evening Lullaby. Softly now, the fading light
Stoops to kiss the lips of night,
While the day-god sinks to rest,
On his cloud-bed in the west;
Low, the evening shadows lie,
Draamy slumber draweth night,
Decline was to mother; breast Darling, rest on mother's breast, Lullaby, sweet lullaby. REFRAIN.

Softly round thee bright angels are singing, From heaven the answering chorus is ring-Guardian spirits, thy slumbers will keep, Lullaby, lullaby, sleep baby, sleep.

Sailing through the heavens is seen, Silver-robed, night's crescent queen, Flooding all the earth below, With a soft and mellow glow; Stars are waking in the sky. Tenderly the night winds sigh. Eyelids close in calm repose, Lullaby, sweet lullaby REFRAIN.

Softly around the bright angels are singing, From heaven the answering chorus is ring-

from heaven the sign of the si Nothin' to wear, my darter, nothin' at all

to wear?
Well, why in all tarnation should ever you stop to care?
Ef you go to the ball at Buggly's, and wanter appear in style, ter appear in style, swan you don't need nothin', exceptin' a

When I was young an' skittish, an' danced
the "Weevflly Wheat,"
The gais they wore the'r dresses clean down
from chin to feet;
But times hev changed a'mighty, an' gals
must now go bare,
So why this durn complainin' because you've
nothin' to wear?

Yer ole dad's jist a hayseed, with siskers two feet long.

But bet yer seed potatoes, he knows what's
right an 'wrong;
I ain't a-goin' to settle no foolish bills fer When the style is dead agin 'em—and what I chirrup goes!

An anyhow, gol durn it, 'twaint more than three months sense, I give yer cash fer dresses—think 'twas 50 Extravagance is sinful, and durn me, I don't care
Ef ye've nothin' to wear, my darter, nothin',
at all to wear.

—Harrisburg Telegram.

Distant Things The proud man, fat with the fat of the land, Dozed back in his silken chair; Choice wines of the world, black men command,

command,
Rare curios, rich and rare,
Tall knights in armor on either hand—
Yet trouble was in the air.

The proud man dreamed of his young days when He toiled light-hearted and sang all day. He dreamed again of his gold, and of men Grown old in his service and hungry and

gray. Then his two hands tightened a time, and then his two hands tightened a time, and then then they tightened, and tightened to stay! Ah me! this drunkenness, worse than wine! This grasping with greedy hold! Why, the poorest man upon earth I opine, Is that man who has nothing but gold. How better the love of man divine, With God's love manifold!

They came to the dead man back in his chair
Dust liveried servants that come with the light;
His eyes stood opened with a frightened But his hands still tightened, as a vise

is tight.
They opened his hands—nothing was there,
Nothing but bits of night.
—Joaquin Miller in The Independent.

The Way to Aready. "The wind blows chill today
Ashoreward from the sea;
Oh. sir, I pray, tell me the way That leads to Arcady.

"The day is overcast, incessant weep the skies; I'll travel fast to see at last Doomed Arcady arise.

"For there 'tis always May.
The sky smiles to the sea
And life is gay; so tell me, pray,
The way to Arcady."
"O youth, in vain thy quest.
The towers of Arcady
He finds the best whose heart's at rest,
Whose mind from care is free.

"No towers of peace will rise To greet you as you roam; Seek sunny skies in loving eyes And Arcady at home." -John L. Heaton, in New York Recorder Southern Progress.

From The St. Louis Republic.
The Car,a street railway journal published
in Philadelphia, is authority for the statement that over \$100,000,000 has been invested in electric lights and railways in souther cities, most of it within the last two or three years. Up to the 1st of January 296 electric power stations had been built and 166 have been

added since.
St. Louis is sometimes classed as a south

added since.

St. Louis is sometimes classed as a southern as well as a western city, but it is not in this list. Baltimore is, however. Within the last three years 200 miles of electric track have been laid in and around that city. Like St. Louis, Baltimore still has one horse railway, but it is to be converted into an electric road next year. The owners of the Jefferson avenue line will please make a note of that.

Nw ¡Orleans and Atlanta follow, the one with 100 and the other with sixty-four miles of electric road. Fifty-nine other cities in the south have electric street car lines.

This work has been done largely since the beginning of the panic period a year and a half ago. While business in a number of eastern and also in some western cities has been almost at a standstill all this time, the south has pushed right ahead just as though there had been no financial depression.

Thousands of cases of rheaten cured by Hood's Saras cure you.

SMALL TALK

About Some People Who Form a Part of the Body Social.

THE FRENCH PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE

and the Way They are Talked About in Paris-Mis. Willie Vanderbilt in New York-Something of Home People.

The women of Paris seem just as un

The women of Paris seem just as uncitable as their sisters according to the verbial idea of feminine justice and fiship. It seems that they have turned batteries on the feminine portion of household of the new president. Cas Perier. "Not content with assailing Feminian awriter from Paris, "the peoplack the ladies of his family, the range scale is recognitively as the range scale is recognitively as the range scale in the same second and socialist press publicly impeachment of his aged met of the alleged nefarious influe exercises upon his administrative a while he monarchists of every shad turned their batteries upon the chief trate's wife. It seems that when the died Mme. Casimir-Perier, in a burst sentially feminine sympathy for the en czarina, addressed to the imper a touchingly worded dispatch of co Anywhere else this would have a unkind comment, and it would be considered as quite natural. But in has given the royalist and Bonap press an excuse for attacking Mm Presidente, and through her, of course husband. She is charged with as position to which she has no righ of usurping prerogatives that e to persons of sovereign or royal a pointed out to her with no her ity and coarseness that, whereas, dent himself is a public and office. Iter, his wife has been entirely in the framing of the constitution, tion is made of her; she is acc precedence save by courtesy, and word, her position is just as anon that of the wife of a bishop of the ed church of England, lier hustage. word, her position is just as anon that of the wife of a bishop of the ed church of England. Her husba even allowed to make use of a ca cort when he has her with him in riage, and while the president, as e sovereign powers on behalf of his receives calls and grants audience ever being expected to return v wife, on the contrary, is obliged her failure on one occasion to com this requirement having led to strongly worded protest from on foreign ambassadors stationed her test which was immediately foliapologies and a return call on the Mine. La Presidente. The monarchia a special point of the alleged fact wife of the president of the Unite has no kind of official standing, and that she is kept in the background an extent that a numger of people w visited the white house are to this ignorance as to whether the chief visited the white house are to thi ignorance as to whether the chie trate of the United States is a sir or married. This idea, at any rate, voiced by The Gaulois, the chief the monarchial party and of the world in Paris; from which it would that the fame of Mrs. Cleveland traveled across the Atlantic to any tent as one might have imagined. tent as one might have imagined from the frequency with which her name and pictures appear in American newspapers. All this might be treated with indifference, as mere passing spleen, were it not for the fact that both M. Casimir-Perier and his amiable and charming wife seem to take the matter very much to heart."

Mrs. Willte Surprised Them. The unexpected reappearance of Mrs. "Willie" Vanderbilt in New York society, when she should have been vegetating amid the chill splendors of Newport and when she should have been vegetating amid the chill splendors of Newport at tumn, is not due to any abandonment of family plans. "It is entirely the sasult an accident of ship the arriver the same and the same and the same and her daughter. Consuelo, who are deep attached to one shocher, were out walked together at Newport on a recent Sundawhen they happened to pass a church of the same accompanied by her brother-in-law, whas political influence. Mrs. Vanderbigot a coil stare, not to say a cut direct Miss Consuelo is not a young lady to sherself slighted, and she persuaded himmma to return to New York, where a the horse show the other week, both them had the satisfaction not only of ling the cynosure of all eyes, but of reducting the consultent woman who had sought to down them so contemptuously. The incleant the satisfaction had may not a snubbed with impunity.

The Other One. The Vanderbilt scandal brings up the Astor affair which is gossiped about by the same writer in this wise: Astor affair waith is gossiped about by same writer in this wise:

"That daughter of the house of Astor who sorrows in the name of Drayton, seems destined to be the center of a new sensation, although it is related closely to the one which recently proved so dynamic to her domestic organism. It seems that formal overtures for reconciliation have coma from the Draytonian element of discord and are now under consideration in Astorian purlieus. The Astors are, in truth, hotly opposed to any sort of reconciliation, as they feel convinced that the suit for divorce must certainly end in their fair kinswoman's favor. This circumstance, it would further appear, has already dawned upon the other side, for the evidence against Mrs. Drayton, it turns out, will scarcely hold water. It is understood that Mrs. Drayton's final action will depend upon her mother, and the mother, while incensed against Drayton, is thought to have some consideration for the children.

"Mrs. Drayton, it seems, first aroused her the contraction of the children.

A BAD ADVERTISEMENT.



St. Cash of the Ca

TWAS NOT A POET.









Form a Part

falked About in lerbits in New ome People.

of course, her th assuming a no right, and at only belong yal rank. It is

ixth Esptist church, corner Mangum and st Huiter streets, Rev. A. C. Ward, tor. Preaching at II a. m. and 7:30 p. by te pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 m. V. M. Perryman, superintendent, uyer neeting every Wednesday at 7:30 m. Young people's meeting Friday at p. n. All are cordially invited to these

Methodist.

Jaul Methodist Episcopal church

Journer East Hunter and Hill streets,

V. W. Brinsfield pastor. The pas
Jacks Sick. Dr. J. W. Heldt, presiding

J. The South Atlanta district, will

Julpit at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Januar School at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting

Jan. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Jan. A cordial invitation extended to

The Boulevard church, corner Boulevard and Houston street, Rev. T. R. Kendall, astor. Preaching a II a. m., by the pasor, and at 7:15 p. h., by Rev. Colquitt Rogers, of Texas. lunday school at 9:30, m., F. B. Shepherd and W. J. Campbell, uperintendents. Epworth League meets tf 6:15 p. m.

Walker Street Methodist Episconal church, junction of Nelson and Walker streets, Rev. J. H. lakes, pastor. Preach-ing at 1a. m., by D. W. F. Glenn, and at 1.39 p. m. by Rev. V. A. Dodge. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Turner, superin-tendent.

at 11 a. m. and 7:3 p. m. Revival ser s every night though the week.

The Barnett Presbyterian church, Marita and Hampton streets, Rev. L. B. Daspaster. Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Prayer neeting Thursday at 5. m. A cordial initation to all.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington fret. Rev. G. B. Etickler, D.D., pastor. reaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superindent; Charles D. Montgomery and harles W. Ottley, assistants. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 120 p. m., Young men's prayer meeting in Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Pryor Street Presbyterian chapel unday school will meet at 3 p. m., at the orner of Vassar and Fryor streets, J. W. wited to attend. Religious services every unday and Friday at 7:30 j. m.

Edgewood mission will meet at 3 p. m.,

gewood mission will meet at 3 p. m.
Pearl street and Gorgia railroad
ices every Sunday and Tuesday at 7.36
a. All are welcome. J. C. Dayton
rintendent, John J. Eagan, assistant.

EMENT.

Congregutional.

Congregationalists.

In church, corner Borne and Tennell
Preaching at il a. m., by Rev.
McDaniel, superintendent of home
stor Georgia. Sabbath school at
, Solomon Snider superintendent.

Mission of the Advent, near Elsas & May's actory. Sunday school service at 3 p. m., eastern time, conducted by Mr. C. Stoney, assisted by members of the sisterhood. Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decatur, Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m., by a member of the lay brotherhood. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Women's guild Wednesday at 10 a. m., at the residence of Mrs. Burns.

Hapeville-Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m., by a lay reader. Mission of the Redeemer, Walker street. Evening prayer and sermon at 3:30 p. m., by Rev. A. W. Knight, dean. Edgewood-Afternoon service at 3:30 p. n., conducted by Professor Newman, with

First Christian Church. First Christian Church.

First Christian church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. S. Bell, superintendent. Dr. Williamson teaches a Bible class, to which all are cordially invited. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, who has returned from a successful meeting at Nashville, Tenn., where he has been assisting Dr. Cave. Endeavor Society at 6:30 p. m., led by Miss Laura V. Johnson. Topic: "Helps and Hindrances to a Christian Life." All Endeavorers in the city are cordially invited to meet with the society.

Church of Our Father, Church and Forsyth streets, Rev. William R. Cole, pastor. Service in the morning, at 11 a. m. Rev. George L. Chaney, the former pastor of the church, will speak on "The Church of the Two Commandmants." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are invited and will be made welcome. Tuesday night at 8 p. m., Mr. Chaney will lecture in the chruch on "Oliver Wendell Holmes."

First English Lutheran church, Service at 11 a.m., at the Y. M. C. A. hall, conducted by Rev L. K. Probst. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. St. John's German Lutheran church, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets, Rev. F. Menschke, pastor. Divine service at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Young People's Society meets the first and third Mondays of each month, J. Linn, president

here next week.

Hatracks at

Cane Seat Chairs at

Oak Chiffoniers at .

Children's Rockers at .

Bamboo Arm Chairs.

Bed Lounges at .

A Great Institution Where Cures Are Now Assured in Once Dreaded Diseases.

Asthma and Eczema, Bad Forms of Rheumatism, Severe Types of Catarrh and Other Maladies, Once Dreaded As Incurable, Now Yielding Readily to the Copeland Treatment.



St. John's German Lutheran church, corner Foreyth and Garnett streets, Rev. F. Menschke, pastor. Divine service at 117 Menschke, pastor. Divine seek relief, and the formation of the Grand, Peachtree street. Divine at 1130 a. m. Menschke, pastor. Divine at 1130 a. m. Menschke, pastor

GREAT FURNITURE SALE

WILL CONTINUE 3 DAYS LONGER.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Furniture at One-half to One-third Original Cost,

maining unsold at that time will be sent to the auctioneer.

Oak Bedroom Suits at

We positively close this sale Wednesday night. All goods re-

Now is your chance. Don't miss it. One dollar is worth three

\$2.00

7.00

5.50

1.70

4.00

50 cents.

50 cents.

WEEKS

DURING WHICH TIME WE MUST UNLOAD BEFORE TAKING STOCK.

Dry Goods. | CARPETS. | Furniture.

We take stock January 1st, and Will sell. Come and see the goods and get prices that will astonish you.

Come this week and get a fine Dress for a low price. SEE OUR LADIES' CLOAKS-

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co | Chamberlin, Johnson & Co | Chamberlin, Johnson & Co | Chamberlin, Johnson & Co

Real genuine bargains. Bargains lowest prices. We are overand medium priced Bedroom, loaded in many lines and will Parlor, Library and Dining

The most elegant line of Grand display at the very Goods, Table Linens, Hosiery, Gloves, loaded in many lines and will Parlor, Library and Dining Room Suits at great reduction.

are determined to unload in every department by that time.

See the goods and get th MADE RUGS.

prices. Fine stock in Draperies, offering now to unload before we can fit you, can save you all to be unloaded before taking taking stock. Large lot Jackets, best values, latest styles, to be cleared out—cost no object goods before placing your orders lot Rockers for Xmas.

Immense variety in fine art

the quality and styles are un- In odd lots of Fine Shoes we Immense sizes at remnant matchable at the prices we are offer some real bargains. If

The most elegant line of Slippers in the city. We have all the novelties of the season.

money on these goods. We will continue this sale till January 1st.

LOOKOUT! LOOKOUT

DON'T MISS THE WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF

HOŁIDAY GOODS.

M. RICH& BROS.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, ALL THAT ART AND FASHION FURNISH.

Furniture, Carpets and Dry Goods to Be Turned Into Money.

ART POTTERY!

RICH CUT GLASS! GOING! GOING!! GOING!!!

Gentlemen's Presents.

and Cane, from \$3.00 to \$6.00.

styles, all Silk.

good line at 25c each.

Gents' Silk Hosiery.

all over at 50c, now 25c.

played on our counters.

Dolls, Doll Swings.

All kinds of Jewelry.

Infants' Presents.

Jackets, Gloves, Outfits.

Cups at \$1.25,

bottles for 21c.

Children's Presents.

Gents' Smoking Jackets.

Tourists' Combination Umbrella

Big variety Gold and Silver

25 dozen Gents' Neckwear, an

Gents' Satin-finish Suspenders,

Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs, sold

Gents' Initial Silk Handkerchiefs

Big line of all-Linen Handker-

Gents' Purses, Silver Match Boxes, Silver Stamp Cases, Poker

Sets complete in Handsome cases,

Smoking Sets in cases, Pocket

Knives, Studs, Collar Buttons, Cuff

Buttons, Scarf Pins. and one thou-

sand other useful articles now dis-

China Cups and Saucers, 15c up.

Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets, 25c

Gold lined quadruple silver plated

Young people's Perfumery, four

Leather Tablets. Purses.

immense variety, at 25c each; good

mounted Umbrellas at any price.

PEDESTALS, LAMPS, TABLES, MUSIC STANDS IN GOLD AND ONYX, BRIC-A-BRAC, ART NEEDLEWORK, AND

DOLLS.

You can find no greater variety and no lower prices than we are Japanese Dolls, Indian Dolls, all kinds of Dolls made.

DINNER SETS.

101 Pieces Carlsbad China Dinner Sets, handsomely decorated and modeled after the best made, only \$20.00 per set.

56 Pieces, handsamely decorated, modeled after the highest price Tea Seats made, price only \$7.50.

\$1.25 per pair.

New line of Real Shell Hair Pins.

Comb and Brush Sets. Collar and Cuff Boxes.

mounted. kerchiefs, 60x75, only 25c each. embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs,

Lace edge and hand embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, latest Novel-

Ladies' Fur Muffs. Ladies' Feather Boas, from \$1.00

Stamped Linen Cloths. Tinted Laundry Bags,

Drawn Work squares. Center Pieces, round and square all the newest designs.

Ladies' Presents.

Kid Gloves for street, shopping, for evening wear, all the newest shades, from \$1.00 per pair up. Sterling Silver Hair Ornaments,

75c each. Ladies' Sterling Silver Collar Buckles, 75c. Sterling Silver Garter Buckles,

Sterling Silver Umbrella Clasps, 15c each.

all prices. Handsomest line of Pocketbooks in the south.

Ladies Sterling Silver manicure chiefs, all prices. pieces at \$1.50 each, good value at

Ladies Writing Tablets in leather.

Umbrellas, gold and silver Ladies' embroidered Silk Hand-One lot of Ladies' 35c and 50c

at 23c each.

Full line of Ladies' Silk Hosiery Ladies' Fur Boas, \$1.25 up, in Coney, Newtra, Muskrat and Mink.

up to \$20.00.

Beautiful array of Mouchoere
Cases, Work Baskets.

Pin Cushions. Toilet Cases of all kinds. When you see the Great Values we offer this coming week.

now showing Dolls from 5c to \$10.00. Dressed Dolls, undressed Dolls, Useful Presents in the Furniture Line at Cost of Production.

YOU WILL OPEN YOUR EYES

FOLDING BEDS, ETC.

	225 Children's Folding Beds, to close the line	\$7.50 each
	17 Full size Folding Beds, to close the line	\$10.00 each
	22 Full size Folding Beds, to close the line	\$20.00 each
	27 Full size Combination Folding Beds, to close th	e line\$35.00 each
	50 Windsor Folding Beds at from	\$30.00 to \$45.00
	60 Book Cases at from	\$0.00 up
	75 Combination Book Cases at	20,00 to \$50.00 each
	125 Ladies' Writing Desks	\$6.00 to \$15.00 each
	20 Music Stands, to close	.\$6.50 to \$10.00 each
	50 Ladies' Dressing Tablets at \$15.00 to \$35.00 eac	h. were \$25 to \$60.00
	500 Ladies' upholstered Oak Rockers at	\$3.00
	200 Ladies' Arm Upholstered Oak Rockers at	\$4,00
	750 Upholstered Rockers at	\$3.50
	300 Upholslered Arm Rockers at	\$5.00
	500 Parlor and Sitting Room Rockers	\$6.50 to \$10.00
1	700 Willow Rockers at	\$1.35 up
	500 Chairs for Children at	\$1.00 and up

PARLOR FURNITURE.	
5-Piece Upholstered Suits at	\$12.50
5-Piece Upholstered Suits at	520.00
6-Piece Upholstered Suits at	
All goods marked at cost. We have Parlor Suits up to Mahogany Parlor Cabinets at.	\$20.00
Leather Couches at	\$13.50 and up
Leather Chairs, best unholstering	
Upholstered Lounges, in Tapestry and Corduroy, at	:\$12.50 and up

ROLLER TOP DESKS.

.\$35.00 to \$20.00 150 Roller Top Office Desks reduced from..

BED ROOM SUITS.

These are high grade goods and not pasted together only to look at. 4-Piece Solid Oak highly polished Suits at.... 3. Piece Solid Oak highly polished Suits at.... \$12.50 \$15.00 3-Piece Solid Oak highly polished Suits at. \$17.50

CARPETS.

The Best Values of the Season.

Gloves, Hosiery, Fur Sets Leg-READ AND THEN COME AND CALL FOR THE GOODS. gings, Cloaks, Handkerchiefs and many others not mentioned here. 15 Rolls New Axminsters with border at.... 25 Rolls Body Brussels with Borders .. so Patterns 10 Wire Tapestry Brussels at. A lot of Carpets in room length at..... Infants' Hampers, Willow Cribs, .35c a yard 30 Rolls full extra superior Ingrains at... Celluloid Sets, Silk Caps, Knit Cut on Mattings. This coming week we will sell Matting at \$5.00 to \$8.00 per roil. Linoleum's and Rugs of all kinds for offices at cost,

54-56 Whitehall Street

Full Size Beds at 6.50 Sideboards at . . .

85-87 Whitehall, 70-72 S. Broad Streets.

NOTICE.—Besides the above special lines of goods, we have a large and varied stock of choice Furniture, including 500 Fancy Christmas Rockers, for ladies, gentlemen and children. A handsome lot of Combination Book Cases, Library Cases, Leather Couches and Easy Chairs, Music and Medicine Cabinets, Fancy Wood Clothes Hampers, etc.

LIVING PICTURES AND OTHER PHASES OF LIFE.

The Napoleon Wave. The public's satiated, The city's agitated, To Napoleonic mania society's a slave;
And every girl and chappie
Looks anxious and unhappy,
Borne on that latest current—the Napoleonte ways.

Go blonde, go, bright brunette; Go now and quickly get Your papa dear to buy you a Napoleonic Even fin de siecle needles
Make it something like a beadle's,
it of course you won't object to a little
thing like that.

And while moved by this vagary, Find some snufty antiquary.

Buy a Napoleon relic, of which the people

rave:
A button or a kettle,
Any bit of dirty metal,
And christen it your souvenir of the Napoon Wave.

Here we are having another pretty howdydo between two women concerning public morals. Lady Somerset has come over from England to investigate the influence Promotion of Social Purity, declares that after a severe examination of all the liv-ing pictures in Gotham that she finds none of them as reprehensible as the liberal display of feminine charms to be It is this good dame's judgment that the display of the entire undraped human form in flesh-colored union suits is far less of a display than that made by the fashionable woman of her neck, arms and shoulders. Evidently the lady has something against the fashionable woman. As for Lady Somerset people are wondering what she will have to say of these pictures, and if she objects to them just what she will be able to say about them. It seems to me, however, that if that worthy London dance halls she might find an ample home field for her reformatory impulses, Living pictures, indeed, are not to be thought of in the same breath with the Vulgar songs and figures in a London much hall, at Koster & Bial's, for instance, seem to bloom out before the eves radiant, and rethe vulgar songs and vulgarer faces. They tures to be seen in New York. Whoever poses the figures is a real artist, without ie touch of coarseness in his talent. There is not an unchaste suggestion, not a curve

Speaking of music halls it brings me to young girls in their visits abroad are ever owed to visit such places. The thought occurred to me recently when a dear inknow papa would never let me go to any the queer bohemian places in Paris and, of course, as nearly all my other girl friends who have been on the continent are allowed to go I naturally feel very curious and rather injured on the sub-

of the body, not a pose in these figures

that hints of grossness. If Koster & Bial's

were given over entirely to these pictures

there would not be a more correct enter-

I could not help reflecting how very much better she was for not having seen the vulgar faces and dances and not having heard the vulgar songs of the Moulin Rouge and the Cafe Chantants of Paris. It is eally very hard for one to understand how any girl is permitted such privileges Why should it be considered all right for a girl in such a phase of existence? It certainly does not improve her mindmor manners, and if she is a modest-minded woman sensibilities are shocked and if she is weak and emotional even more mischief may accrue. I don't see, for my part, thing to be witnessed by good women as a country, and for a young woman, who is not expected to know such ugly truths, uch sears in the souls of humanity, the gaining of this unnecessary knowledge is certainly appalling. In my day and generation the liberty and freedom of speech allowed young girls is almost boundless. It came as a sort of reaction to the old-time prudish ideas that an unmarried woman egard to all the natural laws of life. Of course this idea was carried to a ranksh extreme, but, after all, there isn't any better plan in the world than that a girl hould know all necessary truths from the lips of her mother, and be taught by that ame God-given instructress to keep that knowledge to herself.

The wild stories concerning the excentricities of genius that reach us through the press are oftener than not mere fabr eations of the writer's fancy and this is out and tells us that the great singer, madame So and So, does not actually sleep in a offin in company with a rattlesnake and monkey or that the great actor, Mr. -, does not really make a common practice of hanging his wife up by the thumbs and kicking the members of his pany. Though we adore such neat little peculiarities on the part of those far emoved from us by genius, it is sometimes a relief to have them placed before us now and then in the light of simple, courteous, recable men and womer. Of Sarah Bern-urdt, for instance, a lewspaper corres-ment declares that she is not the least

to assist some friend less fortunate tha tigetion into the lives of people at Christ-mas time would turn the veriest cynic into a soft-hearted and sympathetic humanita-rian. Women are at work now every day, contriving for others, and making every little bit of money go twice as far as a mar



thysts and with a great serpent of dia- | even months before Christmas the feminir monds just below it holding a bunch of the girlish freshness and fairness, and above it es, and she has been met by the and brilliants nestling in it, that a queen de Lord spar's me till Christmas I'se comin might envy. And when she speaks, the an' git dese things." witchery of this apparition is increased tenfold. One of Mme. Bernhardt's earliest critliv- ics used to say that her voice could silence | mas time, and no doubt the little brown animate nature. It is penetrating in a way that is indescribable, carrying a music that to hear once is to remember always. It lends enchantment to the most ordinary | full of dolls speeches. The other day Mme. Bernhardt was speaking in her swift sibilant manner and was requested to consider her interlocutor's unfamiliarity with her language 'Oh, you English!' she said. 'You say speak too rapidly. This is the way they speak English in London,' and with the most comic gestures she poured forth a flood of French that Littre himself would have found it hard to understand. Mme Bernhardt is extremely unaffected and gentle in her own house. She has all sorts of treasures there, and some of them are 'b zarre,' but they fit into the place without s single jarring note, and even the monkeys in the cage that is separated from the draw. ing room by a plate-glass window, do no perfect art informed by unique individuality. A recent caller says of her in 'The

Westminster Budget:' "Mme. Sarah looked round to find a suitable place to seat herself. Not finding she went into the next room, and returned with a huge tiger skin, which she placed upon the ground. Seating herself upon it she put on a look of expectation, as one who would say: 'Fire away!' I think we talked of everything under the sun. Theosophy, spiritualism, the price of seats at different theaters, the Franco-Russian alliance, and the best breed of dogs.

Mme. Bernhardt was amusingly frank. 'Oh! how ashamed I am,' she said, 'when I the Russians love us as brothers; but if they could only hear, as I have heard, the opinions of the Russian upper classes they would be wild with rage. To the subjects of the czar we are mere canille, and they do not hesitate to say so. The French nation went mad over the Russians, and in purses-the only thing the Russians came for. It makes me absolutely wild to see the way in which we, as a nation, have be-

come the dupe of the wily bear.' "Talking of her different audiences she told me that she preferred first of all an always told me that you English were cold. but it is absolutely false. I can draw more tears from an English audience than from any other. The French, Italians and other Latin races generally look upon me as an artiste, and, when I act, they are critically examining my technique. Now, the English, on the contrary, open their hearts to the spirit of the play. Once moved, they think no longer of me except as the person uttering words which are moving them strongly. They drink in, as it were, the very essence of the piece, and are driven to tears like children. Oh, I love to play before an English audience; once they have opened their hearts to you and shown a

one. 'They tell me that in England your old maids, when they have no longer the chance of being loved, turn all their affection toward animals. I like them for it. To my mind a noble dog, for example, is much more worthy of love than a man. I firmly believe that it is given to some human beings to understand the feelings and instincts of animals, and I am as firmly convinced that I am one of them. If I am in a crowd of people and a dog or cat is near, it will come naturally to me without my making the slightest movement. Why this is the case I cannot say, unless I admit that there is developed in me another sense whose existence animals at once perceive. But there is the fact; if you don't admit my explanation, you must deny the existence of what is as evident as the light from the sun."

Christmas, more than any other time in the world, brings beautiful revelations of human unselfishness and generosity. Indeed the man or woman who deesn't do something for somebody outside his immediate family during that blessed holiday deserves to be classed with Scott's historical unknown "with soul so dead." Indeed I don't believe there can be a living soul who has not some noble and humanitarian impulses at Christmas, and it is really a bit of a freak and that in her own home she is the most fascinaing figure imaginable. "Conceive," he ays, "of a stately woman methyst velvet that only for their own little ones, but for lots of others who have no mothers to do for glorious revelation to find the great and oat of this them; the men who put by the money they dendid ame. can spare from their own families in order

shoppers turn their hearts holly-ward. A palest violets. Her face wears an almost | months ago, I saw a colored woman in a shop, handling with a caressing touch a pair of is a crown of bronze hair, with turquoises | bright red baby shoes. "An'," she said, "if

She was one of the many mothers who have to unite beauty and utility at Christbig-eyed, bow-logged baby will find just as much, or perhaps even more, happiness in these red shoes as will a baby with a cart

The old idea that the forlorn, battered specimens of dollhood are appreciated by their little mothers far more than the silk gowned, lace-frided ladies is one has never been contradicted, I don't thnk, by a single child. Near Christmas, as every mother knows, the stock of toys runs very low, and I should certainly pity the pile of naked or half-clothed, and wigless babies in a certain nursery floor, but for the fact that they receive a far more tender and sympathetic treatment than they ever did in their early days of splendor. The especial pet is one designated as "poor creature." A poor creature indeed, sans eyes, teeth and hair, but warmed by love and tender caresses. It really seems a pity that the gifts of Santa Claus should displace such forlorn but tenderly nurtured treasures. A children's doctor here who spent several years in a children's hospital, tells me that he never allowed the small people to be scolded for breaking their

pleasure they got out of them after the damage was done. This idea, however, should hold good with toys alone, for I see no sense in allowing children to run rough-shod over

toys as he always found how much more

sophy, spiritualism, the price of seats at liferent theaters, the Franco-Russian aliance, and the best breed of dogs.

"Speaking of the Franco-Russian alliance" woman can put dainty ornaments and things in the reach of a child without hav. ing them broken, and one woman declared that after the arrival of her first baby she dainty ornaments away in her bedroom It seems to me that the first thing a child should be taught is a reverance for beautiful things, and even if now and then some little things should get broken, it is better than making the mother's room a barrer and unlovely thing in the eyes of a baby. the moment of delirium they opened their A nursery should, of course, never be too fine, but there should be pleasing pictures on the wall and white curtains at the win dow, and the whitest of linen sheets and the daintiest little pillows on the bed. A white spread is, however, not advisable, as children delight in romping around on their beds, and there isn't any reason why they shouldn't if the spread is a colored one. Blue denim is pretty for a bed cover and it can be made fascinating to a child by working around it a border of greenaway figures in white with the Kensington outline stitch. Besides the pictures that the mother hangs, there should be as many others as the children choose to tack up on the walls, and the walls themselves, for healthful cleanliness, should be whitewashed every year, although the nursery paper with its freize of greenaway figures is far prettier.

> good work for Christmas, none deserve more beer. for weeks busily engaged presents for fireman's Christmas chimney, which will be given on the Saturday before Christmas in the great hall at their quarters on Alabama street. Mrs. Joyner has dressed countless dolls, and the cutest among these are a long row of Japanese ladies, which are not for the little girl guests at all, but are to enter as useful and ornamental guests into the bachelor quarters of the unmarried men in the depart-The ladies string a spool of thread on either arm and have little flannel aprons of needle books, while the circular piece on which they are mounted serves for pins. The thimbles fit over the hats on their little brown topknots, so altogether, the little almond-eyed ladies all carry with them more serviceable than many

The chimney is to be decked with toys and through it Santa Claus will bound with a pack of gay gifts on his back.

Tomorrow morning the big bazaar at the Guard's armory will open for the benefit of the people and for the woman's department of the Cotton States and International exposition. It is going to be beyond all doubt the most brilliant thing of the kind ever seen in the south. The hall will be throughout a picture well worth a minute and careful study. It was Mrs. Thornton, I believe, who first suggested the idea of having the booths decorated to represent different holidays of the year, and this beautiful plan will be carried out in each artistic exhibit. Everything that the mind of mortal woman could devise and the hand of mortal woman make will be offered for sale at these booths, and by the saleswomen themselves visitors are assured through these columns that the prices asked will be very reasonable, indeed. The ladies have given entertainments at their houses ment of the Cotton States and Internations

cost them very little actual money, they intend to offer the public the very lowest prices possible. At the doll and toy booth mothers will be able to find any quantity of lovely things for Christmas at very low prices. Mrs Rhode Hill has charge of this department, and she has been, as she always is, very successful in her undertak-ing. She has had quantities of beautiful dolls donated to her, and the miniature babies dressed by herself and her commit tee are the daintiest works of art im sented to this booth is the most beautiful of creatures, and her costume is as dazzling as anything seen in the dreams of small sleepers this season. This lovely lady is to Mrs. W. S. Elkin and Mrs. Julian Field.

be put up and awarded to the little girl whose name is written oftenest upon the slips cast into a ballot box. In the valentine booth, in charge of Mrs Traylor and Mrs. Thornton there will be a beautiful solid silver service to be voted for. This service was secured by Mrs Thornton, and is one of the handsomest ever seen here. Mrs. Traylor has done great deal of artistic painting for this booth in the matter of decorating candy boxes and bags. The booth itself has been designed by Mr. Sheridan and is indescriba-bly lovely.

Mrs. William Dickson will show visitors

liberally into Japan through a perfect Japanese garden, and the pretty tea house that will terminate the walk is quite as perect in its way as anything of the kind ex ibited at the world's fair.

The Fulton county booth, in charge of Mrs. Clement A. Evans, will be a very attractive one, and a great many valuable and useful articles will be offered there for sale. The booth in its decoration represents the harvest holidays, and is ar distically decorated with corn, wheat

Mrs. Robert Lowry's booth will repre-sent All Hallowe'en, and nothing could be more bewitchingly descinating than its decorations. On either side of each en-trance, perched up in airy gruesomeness, will be two witches with their baskets and broomsticks, and on the topmost peak of the booth itselfa red devil as wicked in appearance as the Brownie's dreaded dra gonfels will ride rampant. Enchanting will be the inner view of the fascinating place, as mystical and luxurious as a nook in a Persian palace, for pillows are to be sold here, great, soft., downy, flower-wreather cushions meet for the slumber of the slee ing beauty herself and redolent with oriental odors. A cozy work, hung with rich draperies and lit by jeweled lamps, will be urnished to this booth by Mrs. General Lewis. The fortunes will be told by a malden accomplished in soothsaying. A number of beautiful girls will assist Mrs. Lowry in the sales of the beautiful arti-

cles offered at this booth. The domestic venture will be tempting to the pockets of housekeepers. Here everything for house furnishing will be sold from the kitchen to the parlor. Mrs. Grant Wilkins is interested in this booth, and among the things given her for it is a beautiful New Home sewing machine from

Mr. Max Kutz has generously contributed

The firm of Rhodes, Snook & Haverty has been very generous in their donations to the bazaar and everything contributed by them has been handsome and artistic. The list of their contributions is as fol-

Rattan rocker, elegant leather rocker satin and gilt Louis Quinze chair, ratten satin and gilt Louis equanze chair, ratten work basket, satin sofa pillow, silk headrest, handsome set of royal blue china, chira set, two handsome hall chairs, lounge upholstered in tapestry silk, enameled and gold mirror.

All the merchants in the city have been

most gererous in their contributions and a full list of their donations will be published Tuesday morning. Some beautiful lamps and candelabra have been presented to the issue paper booth in charge of Mrs. Car. roll Payne and Mrs. Morris Brandon. Mrs. S. M. Inman's booth with its levely paintings in china, its dainty water colors and exquisite works of art in every way will be a most beautiful and attractive place. This is to be a colonial booth.

The restaurant will open Menday night with a most elegant and dainty supper. Mrs. W. A. Hemphill has charge of this department and she is to be assisted by a mber of other ladies accomplished in al the dainty culinary arts.

Mrs. Hemphill's evening will, of course, be the opening evening, and a most delici-ous menu will be beautifully served. It

Broiled Oysters, on toast Lobster a la Newburg.

Lobster a la Newburg. Cold Turkey.

Beaten Biscuit. Pickles.
Ice cream. Cake. Chocolate. Coffee.
Mrs. Hemphill will be assisted in serving the guests by Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Murphy,
Mrs. Godg. Mrs. Mer. Mer. Mrs. M. Mrs. Goode, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. R. O. Campbell, Mrs. Romare, Mrs. Boynton, Campoell, Mrs. Romare, Mrs. Boynton, Mrs. Pappenheimer, Mrs. Hinman, Mrs. E. Rich, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Joyner, Mrs. Abbott, Miss Setts, Mrs. W. D Ellis, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Mrs. Ohl, Mrs. Henry Tanner, Mrs. Charles Sciple, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. J. F. Burko, Missey Ligis, and Experience. Burke, Misses Lizzie and Fannie Johns

Miss Nellie Flynn. The restaurant will be most beautifully and artistically arranged with tall palms and ferns in the nooks and window seats and the table will be laid with fine liner and china, each table will be ornamented with vases or bowls of lovely flowers and the table where lemonade is to be sold will be all arranged with exquisite yellow tissue paper. The restaurant, indeed, will be one of the brightest and most inviting features of the critica officir. Mrs. Moss. features of the entire affair. Mrs. Hemp-hill deserves any amount of credit for the

way she has managed and arranged every-thing that will go towards its success. The ladies of the garrison will have a unique booth in the form of a tent decked with United States flags. They will have many beautiful and artistic objects on exhibition, for they are all ladies of taste and have a great deal of experience in such affairs. They have taken a great inerest in this bazaar and their work for it is thoroughly appreciated by the board of women managers and all the other Atlanta women interested in the great enterprise. Some exquisite bits of artistic painting

in water colors have been done by Miss Martha Brown for the bazaar. They are cards for dinner and euchre parties and the lovellest perhaps are the euchre cards which are in the shape of different colored which are in the shape of different colored butterflies. They are really charming and so are the dear little dinner cards attached to strips of opaque, bolting cloth and painted with those big wild violets that make the barren fields blue in the spring time. Miss Brown, a dainty and gifted young artist whose work in every tiny touch betrays refinement and grace. Mr. James Field has contributed a beautiful study of chrysanthemums in water color to Mrs. Inman's nthemums in water color to Mrs. Inman' booth, and the work shows him to be as fin in the study of flowers as he is in portrait

MAUDE ANDREWS. EVENTS OF THE WEEK

IN SOCIETY'S WORLD.

event. Among the patronesses most active in furthering the interests of the college boys we note Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Mrs. Clarke Howell, Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. Fred W. Cole, Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mrs. Henry D. Hynds, Mrs. T. P. Westmoreland, Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mrs. J. R. Gray, Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Mrs. Henry S. Jackson, Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. W. H. Inman, Mrs. H. S. Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Spalding, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. V. O. Hardin, Mrs. Henry Tanner, Mrs. Charles Tyner, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Charles Tyner, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Charles Tyner, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. James F. O'Neill, Mrs. R. B. Swift, Mrs. James F. O'Neill, Mrs. R. B. Swift, Mrs. Charles Sciple, Mrs. Henry Inman, Mrs. Robert Foreman, Mrs. Orme Campbell, Mrs. Howard Crumley, Mrs. W. S. Collier, Mrs. Will Montagery, Mrs. Very Collier, Mrs. Will Montagery, Mrs. Very Lock Mrs. Will Montgomery, Mrs. Jack Cutler Mrs. Richard A. Harris, Mrs. Ben Wyly

Some very lovely dressy toilets were some very lovely areasy tones were worn at Mrs. Clarke's eard party Friday afternoon. The hostess herself wore a very pretty and effective walst with a black satin skirt. The former was of blue striped silk scattered with tiny bright dresden. flowers and trimmed with smart little bows of the same, lined with cherry-colored satin. Mrs. Fitzsimmons wore an elegant gown of red and black figured silk with the waist trimmed with red velvet and jet. She has a superb figure and sets off a cos tume in a way that few women can. Miss

a black satin skirt.

There were several charming brown gowns, among them Miss Bigby's, made of soft stuff like crinkled autumn leaves.

There was a folded belt of cerise velvet about the walst and a bit of the same on the collar, and the big brown hat with the collar, and the big brown hat, with its becoming twist of velvet 'neath the brim, was just the thing to set off a bril-

Miss Addie Maude, who, by the way, is looking particularly well this winter, wore a chic crinkled brown frock, wase waist was fashioned principally of brown moire. Miss Stocking, who is always pretty and well-dressed, wore a skirt of fine black stuff, with a waist of open-work silk embroidery laid over American beauty satin, and the front had a vest of American beau-

Mrs. Albert Thornton wore a handsom New York gown of green cloth trimmed with gold sequins.

Mrs. J. M. High's tasteful toilet was of black and gold mixed cloth, and her be-coming little bonnet was trimmed with jet and a butterfly bow of turquoise velvet. Mrs. A. W. Calhoun's gown of heliotrope and black figured silk was handsome and

Mrs. Knowles wore with her handsome brown gown a chic little bonnet with two bits of fur in front and at one side in the back the little flared, wide-apart bows that no up-to-date woman should be without These were of coral pink velvet. Mrs. A. B. Steele wore a very stylish and becoming gown of brown silk with a

pretty gray toque trimmed with cerise velvet. Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Clara Moody to Mr. Frank Atkins Smyly. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents, 221 Court-land street, Wednesday evening, the 19th instant, and will be a quiet affair, but at the same time one of the elaborate home weddings of the season. Miss Moody is one of the most charming and interesting young ladies in Atlanta, and has a great host of frierds and admirers, while Mr. Smyly is frierds and admirers, while Mr. Smyly is one of the promising young men of the city who is well known all over the state. H

J. E. Maddox, and is one of the most popular members of that firm. He came to Atlanta a few years ago from Rome, and since that time has made many friends throughout the city. Mr. and Mrs. Smyly will be at home to their many friends after December 28th.

Invitations are out announcing the mar-riage of Miss Maude Cook to Mr. Como D. Massey. The marriage will take place at the Methodist church in Barnesville, Ga., on the evening of December 12th, and promises to be one of the social events of that city. Miss Cook is the accomplished daughter of Mrs. Samuel K. Cook, of Barnesville, and since her entre in the social world has been a decided favorite with a host of friends throughout the satte. Mr. Massey is a young gentleman of great indiidual merit and is one of the leading citizens of Ocala, Fla., being at present one of the officers of the First National bank of that place. After the marriage the happy couple will take an extended tour, return-ing to Ocala, their future home.

Nashville this week, where she has been eceiving a countless number of lovely social attentions from friends in that city. Society, Indeed, has rendered her a perfect ovation. Miss Baxter will accompany her and spend several weeks here as her guest. is one of the belles and beauties o Nashville, and during her stay here a great many charming affairs will be given in her

Miss Lucy Peel's two pretty guests have

Invitations have been issued to the marlage of Mr. Frank Meador and Miss Willi Peck on the evening of December 19th. The debut party given by Mr. and Mrs pretty young daughter was one of the most elegant affairs ever known to Atlanta so-ciety. The Burden home on Peachtree is one of those lovely colonial places whose nterior in its spaciousness and light deco ration is happily suited to a gay function and the decorations were suited to the fur-nishings. Miss Burden, a charming and pretty girl, wore a lovely gown of heavy satir whose flaring skirt was well hung and whose waist was simply trimmed with white shiffon. Miss Burden, by reason of her fair looks and cordial manners, bids fair to be one of the belies of Atlanta society.

Mrs. Harwood and her three charming daughters are warmly welcomed by their many friends. They are once again established in their handsome home on Peach.

The attractive face adorning this page Auburn, Ala. Miss Moore is not only one of the most popular young ladies of Auburn, but she is known throughout the state for her estimable qualities of head and heart. She is one of the sweetest singers in th south, and the richness of her voice known throughout Alabama. She is the daughter of Colonel M. V. Moore, of Auburn, and is one of the most popular young ladies of that state.

Mrs. Dickson requests her committee to meet her at the Guards' armory at he o'clock Monday morning, for the purpose of decorating their booth. She also requests on the same day. that all donations be sent in by 12 o'cloc

Mrs. Algernon Perryman, of Talbotton Ga., is on a visit to her brother, Soliciton

Professor Agostini is going to give a grand soirce at his hall on Whitehall street, Friday, December 14th. After which he will soon leave for New York, stopping a few weeks in Savannah. The soirce is for the little children as well as the older ones. From 8 to 10 o'clock will be the childrens' hours. The hall will be decorated, and a large orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. This will close his school for this season, and his many friends regret this season, and his many friends regret to see him leave. A grand time is promised to all who attend. Children will be admitted compli-

mentary.

The song recital given at Mrs. Belle Dykeman's residence by some of her advanced pupils on Thursday evening, assisted by Mr. Henry Howell, planist, and Mr. A. A. Weisenfield, as accompanist, was a decided success. The young ladies all sang well. The playing of Mr. Howell was the artistic success of the evening. Professor

The most brilliant wedding that Swains The most oriniant weating that swamp-boro has ever swittessed occurred at the Baptist church last night. Mr. Frank Mitchell, of Crawfordville, Ga., and Miss Luck Coleman, daughter of Judge John C. Coleman, of Swkainsboro, were the happy couple. Mr. Mitchell recently graduated couple. Mr. Mitchell recently graduated with distinction in the law department of the University of Georgia. He assumes the role of lawyer and benedict at the same time. The bride is a very popular young lady and is distinguished for her rare beauty, graceful manners and refinement. Her parents are among the wealthlest people of Emanuel county. She is a niece of Mr. J. A. Coleman, present member of the lerislature.

The Young Men's Dancing Club of Peach tree street, will give their Christmas danc at the residence of Mr. Meador Goldsmith.

The Peachtree Street Friday Afternoon Euchre Club will give a Christmas party at the residence of Mr. John Fitten. The young ladies will vary the order of the

Miss Ethel Toy reached home a day or two ago, after spending some months with relatives and friends in Virginia and Wash-

gifted young lady, of Pittsburg, Tex., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bates, 200 West Kimball street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merritt and their son Isaac, left last week for Florida. The friends of the Aurora Leigh Society

are invited to attend a meeting today from

12:30 to 1:45 o'clock, Oliver Wendell Hol

Miss Pauline Izlar, a very charming young lady of Charleston, S. C., is visiting Miss Maude Traymam, at No. 549 Peachtree

Miss Emily Greene, of Fort Valley, was the guest of Mrs. Andy Carter for a few days this week. Miss Greene has just re-turned from a visit to relatives in Missis-

The South Side Euchre Club of young la dies will be entertained at Christmas with a dance at Mrs. Pratt's, on West Peachtree

Miss Augusta Wylie will spend the Nev Year with friends at Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Ellis will come up from Macon to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Willie Peck, next week. Miss Olive Speer will entertain her friends

with a Christmas dance at her home on Peachtree street. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Augusta Moore of this city, was given an elegant reception in Macon by her brother, Colonel William Lee Ellis, of that city. Mrs. Moore has

returned to the city.

Miss Bertie Lou Barnett, of Grantville. will spend the Christmas holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Milo Kellogg, Mrs. Kellogg will give an elegant party, complimentary to Miss Barnett and Miss Augusta Wylle Christmas week.

Mr. Rufus Reeves, of Athens, spent a few days this week with Atlanta friends Mr. Tuck, of Athens, has returned home.

Thomson, Ga., December 8.-(Special.)-The social event of the season was the marriage Thursday evening at the Eaptist church of Mr. Thomas B. Hamilton and Miss Lilla Hunt, both of this place. Long before the appointed time the church was crowded and many were unable to get seats. The church was beautifully and ar-tistically decorated with mistletoe, wreaths of ivy and a porfusion of rare flowers. The bridal party arrived at the church promptly at the appointed time, 8 o'clock, and to the strains of Mendelssohn's magnificent march, beautifully rendered by Mrs. Herk Johnson, entered and took their positions before the altar. Rev. J. W. Ellington officiated. The ceremony was beautiful and impressive. The attendants were G. W. Holzendorf with Miss Gertrude Jones. Hamilton Phinizy with Miss Ethel Stovall, H. S Palmer with Miss Mattie Stephens, Ira E. Farmer with Miss Bessie Usry, and C. F. Hunt with Miss Anna Belle McLain O. S. Knox and Elbert Evans were the ushers. After the ceremony at the church the bridal party and invited guests repaired to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. S. Harrison, where they were royally entertained. The bridal presents were numerous and elegant. Mr. Hamil-ton is one of the first young men of the state, while in the character of the fair bride is blended beauty and refinement. No couple ever received more hearty congrat-ulations than did Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. S. Harrison cele-brated their crystal wedding last evening and many were the beautiful and costly gifts they received on this happy occasion

TWO LIBERAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

The Baznar of the Woman's Department Receives Liberal Donations. The Encyclopaedia Britannica Company hrough Messrs, Middlebrook, Shumaker & Co., have donated a full set of encyclopaedlas, calf bound and of their finest make, to the ladies' bazar of the exposition. The sale on the market costs \$126 and it makes one of the handsomest gifts received by the ladies' bazaar. The generosity of Messrs. Middlebrook, Shumaker & Co. is fully appreciated and their superb set of encyclopaedias will no doubt be one of the conspicuous features of the bazaar. It will be rafiled and will realize a handsome sum for the woman's department

Another Liberal Gift.

Another highly appreciated donation is that of Mr. H. P. Grant, the Atlanta manager of the New Home Sewing Machine Company, who has presented to the bazaar through Mrs. Grant Wilkins, one of their best machines, as is explained in the foi-

lowing letter:

"Atlanta, Ga., December 6, 1894.—Mrs.
Grant Wilkins, No. 341 Peachtree Street, Grant Wilkins, No. 341 Peachtree Street, City. Dear Madame: We beg to inform you we have decided to donate one of our best New Home sewing machines to the bazaar, to be held by you and your associates, in the interest of the Cotton States and International exposition. This machine we will deliver at the Gate City armory on the morning of December 15, 1894. We are yours your respectfully.

very respectfully,
"The New Home Sewing Machine Co.,
"H. P. Grant, Manager."
This gift is also highly appreciated by
the woman's department, and the popularity
of the New Home is such as to give assur. ance that it will be disposed of at a hand some profit at the bazaar.

flighest Honors-World's Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free m Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

To the Ladies of Atlanta -AND-Neighboring Lowns.

for on Tax

If you felt sure that five dollars spent in one place would purchase as much as ten in another, would it not be to your interest to visit such a place before buying your Christmas presents?

ANOTHER THING: Whete the stock is NEW, you have the advantage not only of reductions that have recently taken place, but of fresh designs, and everything to satisfy the demands of refined taste.

Our entire establishment has been recently refitted and supplied with productions of the most progressive makers.

It will pay you to see what we have and acquaint yourself with our prices.

Five dollars spent with us will go a long way towards supplying the whole family with acceptable presents.

Polite and prompt attention given. Remember the place—

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., JEVVELERS.



The Registration Books for the election to be held on January 2d, will close on December 18th, 1894. Tax must be paid. A. P. Stewart, Registrar.

Old papers for sale at this office at 20 cents per hundred.

ns.

ent in

ten in

to visit

istmas

ock is

of re-

but of

the de-

ecently

of the

ve and

a long

y with

. Re-

Э.,

THE WIFE

Is thinking about what she shall buy for husband, the sisters are casting about for something nice for brother and loving daughters are wondering what papa would like best. In either case they'll find a dressing gown or smoking jacket to be one of the most acceptable presents they can make. Then come hats, canes, umbrelias, neckwear, silk suspenders, silk muffers, kid gloves and a hundred other things to make the recipient happy.

The handsomest things in all these lines they'll find right here. and loving daughters are wondering

A. O. M. GAY & SON.

THE CHEAPEST DRY GOODS HOUSE ON EARTH!

77 WHITEHALL STREET.

77 WHITEHALL STREET.

Linings.

25c Gilbert Selicias.

Art Goods.

50c Stamped goods..

75c Stamped goods...

\$1.00 Stamped goods.

25c Chenille Fringes.

dozen Skeins.

25c Linen Fringes only.

50c Belding's Embroikery

75c Japanese Draperies.... \$2.00 Chenille Table covers

35c Knitting Sjlks, all colors....19

ed squares...

Best Crinolines all colors.....

Four yards Velveteen bindings...10

Buttons at half price.

One lot plain hemstitched and tint-

25c Best Linen Canvas...

20c Stockonet Shields

8, 9 and 10-inch Bones.

The Ladies' Bazaar's Old Stand.

Everything in the Dry Goods line goes at less than half price. Everything you buy will be a bargain. Follow the crowds to us and purchase goods 25 per cent. cheaper than any Atlanta merchant can. An extra force of salespeople employed to serve the people from now until Christmas.

READ THESE PRICES!

READ THESE PRICES!

READ THESE PRICES!

KLAD II	
Domestics.	
Yard wide Sheeting	
Good 10-4 Bleached Sheetings	
7c Indigo Prints4 1-4c	

5C W00	l Red	Flannels.	12 I-2
sc Wh	ite FI	annels	12 1-2
oc woo	I Red	Flannels.	25
oc Wh	ite Fla	nnels	25
			45
			nnels98
Muslin	and	Woolen	Underwea

stock to be thrown on the counters at prices heretofore unknown in Atlanta.

Shawls.	
\$3.00 black Cashmere Shawls\$1.50	
\$4.00 black Cashmere Shawls\$1.98 \$6.50 black Cashmere Shawls\$2.48	

Blankets. A good full size Blanket...

\$2.00 Blankets, pair... \$6.50 California wool Blankets \$2.98 \$10 California wool Blankets..\$3.50 Counterpanes.

\$1.50 full size Counterpanes.... \$2.50 full size Counterpanes....

c	
	50c Table Damask
۲,	30c Table Damask
c	39c Table Damask
c	\$1.00 Table Damask
c	\$1.50 Table Damask
0	\$2.00 Table Damask
٦	\$2.00 Table Damask \$1.50 fringed Napkins
r	\$1.75 fringed Napkins
- 1	

\$2.00 fringed Napkins..

\$3.50 fringed Napkins ..

15c All-Linen Towels...

20c All-Linen Towels.

Linens.

Special!---Special!

Two Tables of short lengths of Wool Goods and Silk at one-third their Very best Lining Cambrics...3 1-20

Dress Goods.	Black Dress Goods	
35c Plain Cashmeres	35c Wool Cashmeres	

Buy no goods until you get the prices at 77 Whitehall street, the Ladies' Bazaar's Old Stand.

Specials in	I SIIKS.
One lot Chiffons, Ci	ene de Chines.
Satins and China	s, worth up to
\$1.00, go for	
One lot plain and	
worth up to \$2.25	, go 101 090

	Special in Velvets.
0	\$1.00 Silk Velvets only69c
, 0	\$1.00 Silk Velvets only

If we can't save you big money on every purchase, we don't ask you to buy of us. Get other merchants' prices, then come to 77 Whitehall Buttermilk Soap......5c Nos. 5 to 12 all silk Ribbons.....5c street and save half of your money. Silk Windsor Ties.....

Hosiery.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. 50 dozen full regular made Woolen 12c Waist Linings..... Hose only 50 dozen better ones only All other hose at half price.

Corsets.

\$1.00 saved on all P. D. Corsets. \$1.00 saved on all Her Majesty's Corsets. \$1.00 saved on all C. P. Corsets. Money—big money — saved you on Thompson's Glove Fitting and R. & G. Corsets. SPECIAL.-\$1.00 Black Corsets, Monday only...

Gloves.

150 pairs.....\$1.50 and \$2.00 Kid Gloves, small sizes for 50c, other gloves at half prices. . :

Millinery.

Trimmed Hats worth up to \$6.00, Window Bargains Trimmed Hats worth up to \$10.00, Ribbons worth np to 39c for 10c Ribbons worth up to 75c for

When you buy Christmas Presents, get something substantial. What is better than Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Parasols, Gossamers, or a pretty new stylish Dress. To all wishing to buy such, we promise to save you half your money. Try us once and you will say we are "The Cheapest Dry Goods House on Earth." Everything in the house at Cut Prices. Remember the place:

77 Whitehall Street,

77 Whitehall Street,

THE LADIES' BAZAAR'S OLD STAND.

E. M. BASS & CO.

E. M. BASS & CO.

What is the Use of Talking About Hard Times?= NO HARD TIMES WITH REPUBLIC - CIGARROS! We have another carload coming in, containing



These Cigars are finer than ever, being made out of the new Vueta Abajo Havana Tobacco of the crop of 1894, said to be the finest tobacco raised on the island for many years. Send in your orders, and don't fail to have some of these goods in stock.

E. SEIDENBERG STIEFEL & CO., Makers.

W. A. RUSSELL & CO.,

Wholesale Distributors, Atlanta, Ga.

An Atlanta Lady

Has Her Sight Restored by Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the Oculist.

Mrs. A. V. McCarson, who resides at 81 Loyd stree, was seen yesterday and related a remarkable experience. About ten days ago she called on Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the oculist, in the Kiser building, suffering from a serious disease of her eyes. She was entirely blind in one eye and was rapidly losing the sight in the other. The pain in her eyes was so great that she could neither eat nor sleep much, and her health was rapidly failing. After undergoing treatment by Dr. Moore this short time, her sight is fully restored. The pain is all gone, and she is a well woman.

Offices 203 and 204 Kiser Building Atlanta. Office Hours 9 to 1, Daily Except Sunday.

Correspondence will receive prompt atten-on when accompanied by stamp.

cold weather!

ike-head it off by buying whiskybut be sure to get the right sort-else it may do more harm than good-we sell the right sort-our brands of pure whisky can be bought at all first bars-"old charter"-"four pepper"-"canadian club"-these ar the right sort.

bluthenthal

& bickart.

hello! number 378.

WHOLESALERS

Stone Mountain Corn Whisky. 7-13 Decatur Street

Kimball House.

ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 48.



CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor—Piease inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. T. A. Slocum, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York.



KELLAM & MOORE, SCIENTIFIC OPTIOIANS. The oldest lens-grinders in the state. Retail salesroom 51 Marietta street, opposite postoffice.

You Will Save 30 % AT HOYT'S.

60 pounds Rose Patent Flour 75 ounds Peachtree Patent Flour. .. 100 1 can Armour's Deviled Ham.... 06 Pure Dark Buckwheat Fancy New Crop Syrup.. 1 package Nudovene Flakes.. 10 1 pound fancy stemmed Raisins.. .. 1 pound London large Raisins..... 1 pound new Citron ... 1-pound package cleaned Currants.. 15 1 pound Cream Cheese New Macaroni ..

W. R. HOYT,

THOSE TOURISTS

Who Strut Around the Old Country

AND SUFFER FOR LACK OF FOOD

The Wealthy Lady and Her Pot of Jam-A Stroll Through the British Museum Harben's Life in Londor.

London, November 22, .- One of the mos amusing spectacles over here is the Amercan tourist-more so perhaps, to one who has been a tourist and got over it than to any one else. The trouble is that we are judged as a nation by the acts of our tourists, and a tourist is no more a repre sentative citizen of the United States than a New York organ grinder is of the Italian nobility. When we are touring it we have shut out of us all that is natural, spontaneous or truly American. We dress ourselves in a patched garb of what we have een told is best over here and we strut about in it and look down on the native ecause they don't enter into our holiday

I have often wondered why the keepers of pensions and boarding houses do not go mad. These people whose occupation it is to eater to the wants of tourists, and who as a rule never visit art galleries, ruins or cathedrals, have to listen to nothing else from morning to night but learned remarks about certain pictures that Ruskin liked, somebody's carving they never heard of and the washed-out frescoes of this or that church. If I had anything to do with dis-tributing crowns in the next world I should give the brightest diadems to these humble,

I have in mind now a saintly landlady who has confessed to horror-stricken tourists a thousand times that she has never been in the tower of London nor ever looked up any of the haunts of Thackeray in the square she lives in. She always does it serenely in the face of the most scathing American contempt, and has never yet retaliated by asking a tourist why he has never visited Niagara, a spot that she has dreamed of all her life. It is her mission to bear this sort of thing and her fat, red face is gradially growing spiritual and beautifully re-

signed.

A mail tourist gets careless about his dress, makes one suit do for all occasions, and grows even an ugly beard rather than shave. The female tourist actually droops from the crown of her head to her heels she wears thick shoes and looks as if she had been ill. There are no curves in her outline. She is always in gray and looks like an elongated pyramid. The corners of her mouth always droop. She never smiles and she talks about what she has seen and where she is going as if she had lost hope.

Many young ladies come over here engaged to young men in America for a pleasant little trip before settling down, but they go back to their lovers old women before

Touring it on the continent makes Americans stingy, too. They have set aside so much money for the trip and they determine to stay as long and see as much as they can on it. Then they hear so much ridicule about the extravagance of Americans that they set out to correct it as far as they are concerned. They have, for instance, ininclinations toward substantial breakfasts, but in France and Switzerland where the natives serve only coffee and bread and butter for the morning meal and where an extra charge is made for anything else, they sit and growl about not having enough to eat. Sometimes they bring to the table cans of potted meats, pickles, etc. They learn to be deceitful, too, for they try to sneak these things in without attracting the attention of other boarders.

I remember sitting at the table two weeks in Paris by a portly dame from Chicago who always brought in a jar of jam at breakfast and made our mouths water as she spread it bounteously on her bread. She was very wealthy and was engaged in charten table enterprises in all parts of the world, out she never offered us any of her jam. ittle lady from Ohio, and it was plain that a continental breakfast after traveling all ble thing to her. She looked disparagingly t the plate of rolls and the little dab of utter before her and then her eyes went oraging round the table till they rested or toraging round the table till they rested on the only jar of jam in view. She hesitated a moment and seemed about to speak to the waitress, but evidently did not know the French word for jam. Her eyes went back to the jam after she had bitten into a hard oll. Then she caught my eyes and said appealingly in plain English

"Will you please pass the jam?"
It is said that in the instant before a nan's death his whole life flashes before him. I don't know how true it is, but statement for in a second I had thought of a dozen things to say, had carefully weigh-ed and considered them and discarded them Among the things that occurred to me

"It is not my jam." "Everybody furnishes his own jam."
"The jam belongs to the lady who is par-

"I have only a speaking acquaintance with her and have never asked for the jam myself."

But I said none of them. All present has But I said none of them. All present had heard the request of the mild lady and were trying to look as if they hadn't. The jam-eater glanced at me as if by accident and I threw all the responsibility on her Palfrey, my author friend, whom I have mentioned in a former letter, said I did the best thing under the circumstances, but that it sounded spiteful. "Will you be kind enough to pass the

jam?" I asked.

She hesitated, looked at the jam as a

she hestated, looked at the jam as a mother might at her slowly dying child. She did not pass it at once as she would have done under her own roof. She touched her sticky knife to the jar and the knife tinkled like a bell.

"It was a present," she explained. "It is very rare and was sent to me from Palestine."

tine."
The silence was broken only by stirring his cafe' au lait at the far end of the table. I thought Chicago was going to disgrace us. But the jam-eater smiled benevently as she slowly clasped the jar in he

disgrace us. But the jam-eater smiled benevolently as she slowly clasped the jar in her red fingers.

"I would be glad if you would try it," she said and she slid it straight across the table. The little lady thanked her with blushes, but no pharmacist ever handled a poisonous drug more daintily than she did the jam. The little drop she put on her plate looked like an off-color diamond. A hungry honey bee would have passed it unnoticed.

This letter is written from the great reading room of the British museum. Paifrey and I go there every day to read and write. There is no other such institution in the world. Here one meets a strange mass of intellectual human beings. They come from all parts of the earth to "use" the museum. The reading room is exactly under the great windowed dome. It is circular in form and 150 feet in diameter. It is arranged like a vast wheel—the central desks of the officials being the hub and the long desks of the readers being the spokes. Writers of note have done their work here for years and many of them claim that there is something specially conducive to intellectual pursuits in the atmosphere of the room.

the room.

I usually get the same seat every morning and when I am tired of work I study my elbow neighbors. They change every day. Sometimes it is a long-haired man with a poetic face who is dressed shabbily and stares for hours at a few lines on s

sheet of paper, claws his hair and looks unhappy. Again it is a bibliomaniac who utters words of endearment to rare books that are brought to him. Sometimes it is an author correcting the galley proofs of a novel, and he may apologize and ask me how to spell such a word as "separate." Once it was a fat man who fell from his chair in an apoplectic fit. One day it may be a pretty girl reading uf for a career on the stage or rooting herself on the history of

a pretty girl reading up for a career on the stage or posting herself on the history of music or art. Once it was a kinkey-headed darky as black as a bottle of ink, He had more books piled up around him than anybody in the room, but he never turned a page of the one open before him. His head hung drowsily and his under lip was folded in his lap. The only thing he enjoyed about it was the privilege of having white men to check his umbrella and white men to obey his orders for books. He would have made a good field hand and could have shouldered a good field hand and could have shouldered a bale of cotton. Following literary pursuits makes peopl-

rollowing interary pursuits makes people habitually lonely. One day in this reading room Palfrey and I met a little old lady about fifty years of age—a widow. Her face was yound-looking and pretty; her half was as white as snow and she had the most perfect hand I ever saw. We met her every day for a month and we all three became well acquainted. Every morning before going to work we would shake hands and say good morning. She is an American and writes articles of travel for the magazines. One day she told us that she was actually dying of loneliness and said half-jestingly that she had threatened to advertise for a young man who wanted to adopt a mother. We went to see her often in her rooms. They were very cosy and artistic, she havperfect hand I ever saw. We met her every We went to see her often in her rooms. They were very cosy and artistic, she having gathered odd decorations from countries she had visited, but it was awfully lonely. No one came in efcept the servant girl, for the little old lady was not strong enough to go in society and she avoided making acquaintances. We often ran in for afternoon tea. It made it pleasant for her and we enjoyed it. One day Palfrey asked her how she would like for us to adopt her. how she would like for us to adopt her Her eyes flashed, and then they filled with tears.
"I'm a great deal of trouble," she said.

"Just the person we are looking for," said Palfrey, "we'll take care of you; if you get Palfrey, "we'll take care of you; if you get sick we'll nurse you."

Then she put her handkerchief to her eyes and cried. Since then we have all three lived in the same house. We have, besides our private rooms, a drawing room and a sitting room. Palfrey and I often invite friends in for the evening and there is one old bachelor that comes when we we don't invite him. He sits next to the "little mother" at the table and is always the last to leave. This man has the air of wanting to adopt something, and well, the little old woman doesn't work so hard now; she smiles oftener and has more color in her checks. She is always asking how she looks in her different dresses and laughs immoderately when we say we don't like the bachelor any more.

One day Palfrey came to me with a long face and a whisper.

her," he answered, "and she has ordere some new gowns." WILL N. HARBEN. Russian Pickpockets.

From The Neue Blass. One day at the dinner table of a grand duke, the French ambassador extolled the dexterity of his countrymen, as exempli-fied, among other things, in the cleverness of the Paris pickpockets. "I should not wonder if the St. Petersburg

"I should not wonder if the St. Petersburg pickpockets could give them a start," replied the grand duke. And seeing an incredulous smile play around the features of the ambassador, he added: "Will you bet that, before we rise from the table, your watch or some other valuable will not be taken from your person?"

The ambassador accepted the wager for the fun of the thing, and the grand duke telephoned to the chief constable, asking him to send at once the cleverest pickpocket he could lay his hands on. The latter was to receive the full value of every article he managed to "annex" and be allowed to go unpunished.

was to receive the full value of every article he managed to "annex" and be allowed to go unpunished.

The man came and was put into livery, and told to wait at the table with the other servants. The grand duke told him to give him a sign as soon as he had accomplished the trick. But he had to wait a long time, for the ambassador, whose watch was the article to be experimented upon, always kept on the alert, and even held his hand to his fob when conversing with the most distinguished guests at the table. At last the grand duke received the preconcerted signal. He as once requested the ambassador to tell him the time. The latter triumphantly put his hand to his pocket and drew forth a potato, instead of his watch. There was a general burst of laughter, in which the ambassador himself joined, though with a wry face, for he was unmistakably annoyed. To conceal his feelings he would take a pinch of snuff—his snuffbox was gone. Then he missed a seal ring from his finger, and lastly the gold toothpick which he always carried about him in a little case. Amid the hilarity of the guests the sham lackey was requested to restore the articles, but the grand duke's merriment was changed into alarm and surprise when the thlef produced two watches, two rings two snuffboxes, etc. His imperial highness made the discovery that he himself had been robbed at the same time.

Frison Reform in Georgia.

From The Cincinnati Tribune. The state of Georgia seems to be de-lcient in penal and reformatory institutions. Some of the papers are making a commend-able effort to secure an appropriation from the legislature for the purpose of establishing a reform farm school for boys. The Atlanta Constitution printed recently a very long article on the Ohio reform farm at Lancaster, written by Allen O. Meyers. Mr. Meyers was an inmate of the institution for three or four years, and he gives personal testimony about its discipline, educational facilities and its success in forming character and inculcating habits of industry and sobriety. The Ohio reform farm is being held up as a model before the eyes of the people of Georgia, and they are urged repeatedly and with vigor to establish one like it. There is no question about the usefulness and importance of reformatory institutions as a part of the system of penal institutions. It is altogether wrong to confine young boys with hardened and depraved criminals, for the reason that they are themselves corrupted in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred and become hopelessly bad citizens; whereas, if boys are put on well-conducted farms by themselves and taught useful arts and trades there is no reson why they should not become good men. The Constitution declares that a reformatory institution for boys is needed in Georgia, and that the Christian people of the state will never be satisfied until they see one established under proper auspices.

We heartlly commend the crusade of The Constitution and hope it will soon be successful in introducing this innovation into the penal system of Georgia. the legislature for the purpose of es-ablishing a reform farm school for boys.

Aseptic.

An impure plaster may be a source of serious danger

sprains, bruises, or congestion of the chest or throat. Avoid Dealers who try to palm off inferio

Allcock's Corn Shields, Have no equal as a relief and cure for corrand bunions.

Brandreth's Pills are invaluable for impure blood, tor-pid liver and weak stomach.



The Only Preventive Pimples

Blackheads Mothy Oily Skin

CUTICURA SOAP It Strikes

At the Cause viz. The Clogged Irritated Inflamed

> Sluggish PORE

For pimples, blackheads, red and oily skin, red, rough hands with shapeless nails, falling hair, and baby blemishes it is wonderful.



Mme. M. Yale's 3

BEAUTY SECRETS.

GRAY HAIR. **EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC**

EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC

Turns gray hair back to its original color WITHOUT DYE. It affords me great pleasure to call the attention of the public to the Excelsior Hair Tonic, which is the first and only remedy known to chemistry which positively turns gray hair back to its original color without dye. It has gone on record that Mme. M. Yale, that wonderful woman chemist, has made this most valuable of all chemical discoveries. Mme. Yale personally endorses its action and gives the public her solemn guarantee that it has been tested in every conceivable way and has proven itself to be the only Hair Specific on record. It stops hair falling immediately and creates a luxuriant growth, contains no lead, no sulphur or any other injurious ingredient. Physicians and chemists invited to analyze it. Unlike every other preparation for the hair, it is not sticky or greasy: on the BERLIN, GERMANY.

it. Unlike every other preparation for the hair, it is not sticky or greasy; on the contrary, it makes the hair soft and fluffy and keeps it in curl. For BALD HEADS it is especially recommended.

All druggists sell it. Price \$1.00. Perfect China.

AND LA FRECKLA. AND LA FRECKLA.

To all whom it may concern:
THIS IS TO CERTIFY
I, Mme. M. Yale, have discovered, compounded and placed upon the market for sale, La Freckla, the first and only known cure for freckles. I personally guarantee it to remove from the skin any case of freckles in existence, it matters not of how long standing. La Freckla is absolutely harmless, as clear as water, does not show on the skin, has a natural action in clearing the complexion. La Freckla can be obtained at any first-class drug store or can be sent for by mail. Orders promptly filled upon receipt of price. Price \$1 per bottle.

And every trace of age removed with the original and only EXCELSIOR SKIN FOOD. EXCELSIOR SKIN FOOD.

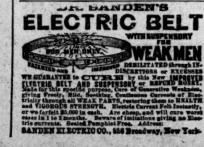
MME. M. YALE'S EXCELSIOR SKIN FOOD is the only genuine Absorbing Food in the world. It is compounded by a secret process known only to Mme. Yale, whom the whole world must thank for this marvelous remedy that feeds the shrunken and impoverished skin by absorption as satisfactorily as we feed the stomach. Wrinkles and every trace of age disappear from the face, neck and hands, which must be fed through the pores of the skin to keep them fresh, youthful, plump and free from wrinkles. This is the science of restoring and preserving youth as created and taught by Mme. Yale. Be careful and see that you get Mme. Yale's Excelsior Skin Food, as it is the only genuine and there are many imitations.

WRINKLES

FRECKLES

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. MME. M: YALE TEMPLE OF BEAUTY.

146 State Street, - Chicago. III.



SHOES.

A Further Reduction on Each Pair.

We announced some time ago that we would consolidate our two stores, and that we would close out the one at 45 Peachtree. To do this we have been selling goods at cost.

TODAY

We make a further reduction, and will sell Boots, Shoes and all kindof footwear at just what they will bring. We give the store up withs the next few days, and must close out at once.

45 PEACHTREE STREE

CONSTANT OF COLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S BUS. COLL. &

If you want Wedding or Holiday Present IN PRETTY CHINA

LYCETT'S. 831/2 Whitehall Street. Lessons in China and Oil Painting. Art Materials for sale. White China for Decora-tion a specialty.

Southern Shorthand and **Business University**, ATLANTA, GA.

The largest and best in the south. Graduates secure positions immediately. Over 6,000 now at work. Send for handsome cat alogue and enter at once. oct 28-lm.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

The short winter course in agriculture in the State college begins Wednesday, January 2d. closing April 3, 1885. Instruction is given in English, mathematics, history, agricultural chemistry, farm engineering and practical agriculture, including dairying and cheese-making. Open to all over fifteen years of age. No entrance examinations; no charge for tuition; no fees. Board and lodging can be had for \$12.50 per month. For further information address H. C. WHITE, nov10-8t sun President, Athens, Ga.

Voice Culture and Song.

VOCAL SCIENTIST,

"THE GRAND."

SPECIAL OFFER FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

All my pictures at half price. Oil por-raits, water colors, pastels. Southern JAMES P. FIELD, 68 WHITEHALL ST.

Cracked Prices.

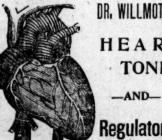
Couldn't do it if we had a stock largely made up of holdovers. Being ready for any tempting lots that come and knowing the good from the bad, makes the rest easy.

Buy at Once. Beautifully Decorated China Chamber Sets, worth and selling elsewhere at

\$10, \$12 and \$15, reduced to \$6.50 and \$8.50 Sets, newest effects, worth and selling elsewhere at \$50 to \$100, going beneath this roof at prices ranging from \$35

Dobbs, Wey & Lo.,

61 Peachtree Street. HEART



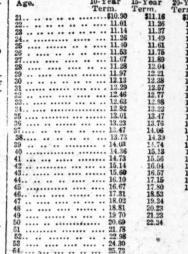
For weak heart; for fluttering, palpitating heart; to avert heart failure and sudden death; for neuralgia of the heart, rheumatism of the heart and enlargement of the heart; for organic diseases of the heart. Price \$1. Ask your druggist for it.

BOWES MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Life Association,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

pecially adapted to these hard times. Compare these with the rates you are now paying for your insurance. 10-Year 15-Year 20-Year Term. Term. Term. Term. \$10.90 \$11.16 \$11.21 11.34



Charles G. Beck,

208 Equinble Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. W. B. WILLINGHAM,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
62 Gate City bank building,

W. W. GOODRICH,
ARCHITECT.
ATLANTA, GA.
Address P. O. Box 374 Address P. O. Box 374.

HALL BROTHERS,
Civil and mining engineers, 67 Gate City
bank building, Atlanta, Ga. Surveys of all
kinds. Special attention given to mines,
quarries and hydraulics. july29 ly

Howard E. W. Palmer. Charles A. Read.
PALMER & READ,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga. K. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS, Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building, 69½ Whitehall street. Telephone 520. PRESTON & SMITH,
Attorneys at law, 510 Mulberry street,
Macon, Ga. Any matters entrusted to our
care, whether in or out of the city of
Macon will receive prompt and careful attention.

tention.

HUGH V. WASHINGTON,
Attorney at Law, MACON, GA.
Special attention to railroad damages, corporation cases and collections for nonresidents.

may10 6m

MARVIN L. CASE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 231 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga. S. W. BEACH, Secretary and Treasurer J. A. G BEACH, O WINGATE, Vice Presidents.

HE ATLANTA PLUMBING COMPANY 'Phone 102.'
Contractors of Plumbing, Steam and Gas
Fitting,
22 Loyd Street, Atlanta, Ga.

200 HORSES 200 Especially selected for this market and consigned to me with instructions to sell at AUCTION, commencing at 10 a. m. every day. All stock guaranteed to be as represented or NO SALE.

Come early and see the greatest sale ever held in the south.

Corner Mitchell and Madison streets.

JOHN E. DOWLING, Auctioneer.

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets; branch store at 201 Peters street. In addition to his large and varied stock, is now receiving his usual supply of field, lawn and garden seeds for fall sowing—such seeds as rye, clover, orchard, blue and redtop grass seeds; also, a large variety of turnip seeds of the growth of 1894, such seeds as Purple Top, White Flat Dutch, White, Amber, Yellow and Mammoth RedTop, Globe, Dixie, Seven Top, Yellow Rutabaga, Cowhorn, Yellow Aberdeen and other varieties; all fresh and true to name. Also a few bushels of German Millet on hand, which will be sold low. Fall Cabbage, Collard and Radish Seeds on hand; also, a few pounds each of five or six kinds of fine Onion Seed, which will make onions large enough for table use before Christmas, if sown now. All of the above and other goods at 95 Whitchall street and branch store at 201 Peters street. The usual supply of fine Wines, Ales, Beers and Porter, Brandies, Glins, Rums and Whiskies of the very best grades, both foreign and domestic, at his Whitehall street store. A perfect variety store at each place. Please call and see him and examine. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable prices. Stocks large and numerous at each of his houses. Terms cash.

Catarrh, Ulcers.

Save 20 Per Cent

TOLBERT BROS

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE--20c. HUNDRED.

Month Of Exceptional Values

In Suits,

You Know

Overcoats,

Hats, Furnishings Tailoring

A SHOPPING

SUGGESTION LIST.

We are now having printed, and expect to have ready by Mon day, a SHOPPING SUGGESTION LIST, which will be invaluable to shoppers looking for

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

It gives a list of articles suitable for Christmas and Birthday Presents, and we will be glad to give them to all who call fo

MAIER & BERKELE, JEWELERS

31 WHITEHALL STREET.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

STEAM \$1.50

ATLANTA, GA. \$2.75 YARDS: 85 PETERS, 117 N. PRYOR STS.

\$6.00 'Phone 527 & 1012. PER TON.

DOMESTIC

\$3.50

PHONE 356

ALL GRADES OF STEAM and DOMESTIC

For Sale at Wholesale or Retail by : : :

R. O. CAMPBELL, Office 36 North Broad Street. 'Phone 1025.
Yards Magnolia Street and E. T., V. & G. R. Phone 394.

SCIPLE SONS

NO. 8 LOYD ST. 'PHONE 203.

POSTOFFICE BOX 8.

PER TON.

A. H. BENNING

SPLINT **AMERICAN**

JELLICO ANTHRACITE

Wholesale and Retail at Lowest Cash Prices. Yard Corner Simpso Street and Southern Railway.

ATLANTA, GA.

FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS.

Adopted by the United States Government.

cion address Keely Institute.

Edgewood Avenue and Rvy Street, ATLANTA, GA. STENDEROUSE STENDEROUSE GLOBE

Wrought Iron Pipe FITTINGS

BRASSGOODS

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Of every description for Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Mills, Railroads, Quarries, Machine Shops, etc. Send for list of new and second-hand Machinery.

ATLANTA, GA

from infection. To guard against this there should TONIC be a guaranty of asepticity. Allcock's Regulator. **Porous Plaster** is strictly aseptic, and thus can be used freely for all

DR. THOMPSON, Specialis
33½ Whitehall Str.
Hours, 9 to 5. Consultation free.

CONSTITUTION. JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Su pplement to The

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1894.

LITTLE MR. THIMBLEFINGER.

And His Queer Country .- The Second Visit of the Children .- There the Thunder Lives.

Copyright, 1894, by Joel Chandler Harris.

PART II.

Mrs. Meadows, Mr. Rabbit, Chickamy Crany Crow and Tickle-My-Toes were very glad to see the children, especially Mrs. Meadows, who did everything she could to make the youngsters feel that they had conferred a great obligation on her by com-

corferred a great obligation on her by coming back again.
"I'll be bound you forgot to bring me the apple I told you about," said she.
But Sweetest Susan had not forgotten. She had one in her pocket. It was not very large, but the sun had painted it red and yellow, and the north winds that kissed it had left it fragrant with the perfume of summer.

"Now, I declare," exclaimed Mrs. Mead-as. "To think you should remember an



The Little Girl Could Hardly Lift It.

old woman. You are just as good and as nice as you can be!" Mrs. Meadows thanked Sweetest Susan so heartly that Buster John began to look and feel uncomfortable seeing which, Mrs. Meadows placed her hand gently on his shoulder. "Never mind," said she, "boys are not expected to be as thoughtful as girls. The next time

be as thoughtful as girls. The next time you come you may bring me a hatful if you can manage to think about it."

""He might start wid 'em," remarked Drusilla, "but f'o' he get here he'd set down an' eat 'em all up ter keep from stumpin' his toe an' spillin' 'em."

Buster John had a reply ready, but he did not make any, for just at that moment a low, rumbling sound was heard. It seemed to come nearer and grow louder, and then

to come nearer and grow louder, and then it died away in the distance.

"What is that" asked Mr. Meadows, in an impressive whisper.

"Thunder," answered Mr. Rabbit, who

had listened intently. "Thunder, as sure as

had listened intently. "Thunder, as sure as you're bern."

"Yes," said Mr. Thimblefinger. "I saw a cloud coming up next door just before we came through the spring gate."

"I must be getting nervous in my old age," remarked Mrs. Meadows. "I had an idea that it was too late in the season for thunder storms."

"That may be so," realled Mr. Thimble. That may be so," replied Mr. Thimble-

finger, "but it's never too late for old man Thunder to rush out on his front porch and begin to cut up his capers. But there's no harm in him."

"But the lightning kills people some-mes," said Buster John.

"But the lightning kills people some-times," said Buster John.
"The lightning? Oh, yes, but I was talk-ing about old man Thunder," replied Mr. Thimblefinger. "When I was a boy, I once heard of a little girl—" Mr. Thimblefinger suddenly put his hand over his mouth and hung his hend as if he had been caught deing something wrong.
"Why, what in the world is the matter?" asked Mrs. Mendows.

asked Mrs. Mendows. "Oh, nothing," replied Mr. Thimblefinger.
"I simply forgot my manners."
"I don't see how," remarked Mr. Rabbit,

frowning.

"You'll was about to tell a story before I had been asked."
"Well, you won't disturb me by telling a story, I'm sure," said Mr. Rabbit. "I can nod just as well when some one is talking as when everything is still. You won't pester me at all. Just go ahead."
"Maybe it isn't story telling time," suggested Mrs. Meadows.
"Oh, don't say that," cried Sweetest Su san. "If it is a story, please tell it."
"Well, it is nothing but a plain, everyday story. After you hear it you'll lean back in your chair and wonder why somebody didn't take hold of it and twist it into a real old-fashioned enough the way I heard it, but I always thought that the person who heard it first must have forgotten parts of it." it first must have forgotten parts of it."
"We won't mind that," said Sweetest Su-

Mr. Thimblefinger settled himself com-

fortably and began:
"Once upon a time—I don't know how
long ago, but not very long, for the tale
was new to me when I first heard it. Once was new to me wheth this health. Once upon a time there was a little girl about your age and size who was curious to know something about everything that happened. She wanted to know how a bird could fly and why the clouds floated, and she was all the time trying to get at the bottom of

Well, one day when the sky was covered with clouds the Thunder came rolling along, krecking at everybody's door and running a race with the noise it made; the little girl listened and wondered what the Thunder was and where it went to. It wasn't long before the Thunder came rumbling before the Thunder came rumbling actions again, making a poise like a fouralong again, making a noise like a four-horse wagen running away on a covered

While the little girt was standing there

wondering and listening an old man with a bundle on his back and a stout staff in his hand came along the road. He bowed and smiled when he saw the little girl, but as she didn't return the bow or the smile, being too much interested in listening for the Thunder, he paused and asked her what the trouble was.

"I hope you are not test?" he said.

"Oh, no, sir,' she replied. I was listening for the Thunder and wondering where it goes.

ing for the Thunder and wondering where it goes.'
"Well, so you seem to be a very good little girl,' the old man said, 'I don't mind telling you. The Thunder lives on top of yonder roountain. It is not so far away.'
"'Oh, I should like ever so much to go there!' exclaimed the little girl.
"'Why not?' said the old man. 'The mountain is on my road, and if you say the word, we'll go together.'
"The little girl took the old man's hand and they journeyed toward the mountain, where the Thunder had his home. The way was long, but somehow they seemed to go very fast. The old man took long strides forward, and he was strong enough to lift the little girl at every step, so that when they reached the foot of the mountain she was not very tired.

was not very tired.

"But, as the mountain was very steep and high, the two travelers stopped to rest themselves before they began to climb it. Its sides seemed to be rough and dark, but

Its sides seemed to be rough and dark, but far up on the topmost peak the clouds had gathered, and from these the Lightning flashed incessantly. The little girl saw the flashes and asked what they meant.

"'Wherever the Thunder lives,' replied the old man, 'there the Lightning builds its nest. No doubt the wind has blown the clouds about and torn them apart and scattered them. The Lightning is pilling them treather again and fixing a warm, soft place to sleep tonight.'

"When they had rested for awhile the old man said it was time to be going, and then

when they had rested for awhile the old man said it was time to be going, and then he made the little girl climb on his back. At first she didn't want the old man to early fier, but he declared that she would do him a great favor by climbing on his back and holding his bundle in place. So she sat upon the bundles, and in this way they went up the high mountain, going almost as rapidly as the little girl could run on level ground. She enjoyed it very much, for, although the old man went swiftly, he went smoothly, and the little girl felt as safe and as comfortable as if she had been sitting in a rocking chair.

"When they had dome nearly to the top of the mountain the old man stopped and lifted the little girl from als back. 'I can go no farther,' he said. 'The rest of the way you will have to go alone. There is nothing to fear. Up the mountain yonder you can see the gable of the Thunder's house. Go to the door, knock, and do not be alarmed at any noise you here. 'The little girl hesitated, but she had

"The little girl hesitated, but she had come so far to see where the Thunder lived that she would not turn back now. So she went forward and soon came to the Sometimes I go just for a frolic, and some-

"'Why, of course,' was the reply, 'who else did you think it was?"
"'I didn't know,' said the little girl. I wanted to be certain about it.'
"'Come in,' said the Thunder. 'It isn't

"'Come in,' said the Thunder. 'It isn't often I have company from the people below, and I'm glad you found me at home.'

"The Thunder led the way down the hall and into a wide sitting room, where a fire was burning brightly in the biggest fire-place the little girl had ever seen. A two-horse, wagon could turn around in it without touching the andirons. A pair of tongs as tall as a man stood in one corner, and in the other corner was a shovel to match. A long pipe lay on the mantel.

"There's no place for you to sit except

"There's no place for you to sit except on the floor," said the Thunder. "I can sit on the bed," suggested the little girl."

"The Thunder laughed so loudly that the little girl had to close her ears again. Why, that is no bed,' the Thunder said when it could eatch its breath; 'that's my footstool.'

"Well, said the little girl, 'it's big enough for a bad. It's very soft and nice,' "I find it very comfortable,' said the Thunder, 'especially when I get home after piloting a tornado through the country. It is tough work as sure as you are born.'

"The Thunder took the long pipe from the mantel and lit it with a pine splinter, the flame of which flashed through the win-

the fiame of which flashed through the windows with dazzling brightness.

"Folks will say that is heat lightning,'
remarked the little girl.

"Yes,' replied the Thunder; 'farmers to
the north of us will say there is going to
be a drought, because of lightning in the
south. Farmers to the south of us will
say there's going to be rain, because of
lightning in the north. None of them
knows that I am smoking my pipe.'

"But somehow in turning around the
Thunder knocked the big tongs over, and
they fell upon the floor with a tremendous
crash. The blow itself appeared to give
forth a sound like a drum, only a thousand
times louder, and, although the little girl
had her fingers in her ears, she could hear
the echoes roused under the house by the
falling tongs go rattling down the mountain side and out into the valley beyond.

"The Thunder sat in the big armchair

tain side and out into the valley beyond.

"The Thunder sat in the big armchair smoking and listening with legs crossed. The little girl appeared to be sorry that she had come.

"Now, that is too bad,' said the Thunder. The Whirdwind in the south will hear that and come flying; the West Wind will hear it and come rushing, and they will drag the clouds after them, thinking that I am ready to take my ride. But it's all my fault. Instead of turning the winds in the pasture, I ought to have put them in the stable. Here they come now!"

"The little girl listened, and, sure enough,

"The little girl listened, and, sure enough, the whirlwinds from the south and the west came rushing around the house of the Thunder. The west wind screamed around the windows, and the whirlwinds from the south whistled through the cracks and keyholes:

"I guess I'll have to go with them,' said the Thunder, rising from the chair and walking around the room. It's the only way to quiet them.'
"Do you always wear your overcoat?" the little girl asked.



I Can Sit on the Bed Here.

door of Mr. Thunder's house. It was a very big door to a very big house. The knocker was so heavy that the little girl could hardly lift it, and when she let it fall against the panel the noise it made jarred the building and sent a loud echo rolling and tumbling down the mountain. The little girl thought, 'What have I

rolling and tumbling down the mountain. The little girl thought, 'What have I done? If the Thunder is taking a nap before dinner he'll be very angry.' "She watted a little while, not feeling very comfortable. Presently she heard heavy footsteps coming down the wide hall to the door.

heavy footsteps coming down the wide hall to the door.

"I thought I heard some one knocking," said a hearse, gruff voice. Then the big door flew open and there, standing before her, the little girl saw a huge figure that towered almost to the top of the high door. It wore heavy boots, a big overcoat and under its long, thick beard there was a muffler a yard wide. The little girl was very much frightened at first, but she soon remembered that there was nothing for such a little bit of a girl to be afraid of. "The figure that seemed to be so terrible

"The figure that seemed to be so terrible first glance, had nothing threatening out it. 'Who knocked at the door?' it

"Its voice sounded so loud that the little

girl put her fingers in her ears.
"'Don't talk so loud, please,' she said,

'I'm not deat.'
"'Oh!' cried the glant at the door. 'You are there, are you? You are so small I didn't see you at first. Come in!
"The little girl started to go in, and then paused. 'Are you the Thunder's she asked.

times I am obliged to go. Will you stay

"'Oh, no,' the little girl replied; 'the house is too large. I should be afraid to stay here alone.

"I am sorry, said the Thunder, 'Come and see me get in my carriage.'

and see me get in my carriage."

"They went to the door. The whirlwinds from the south and the winds from the west had drawn the clouds to the steps, and into these the Thunder climbed.

"Goodby,' he cried to the little girl. 'Stay where you are until we are out of sight.'

"There was a flash of light, a snapping sound, a rattling crash, and the Thunder, with the clouds for his carriage and the winds for his horses, went roaming and winds for his horses, went roaming and rumbling through the sky, over the hills

Mr. Thimblefinger paused and looked at the children. They, expecting him to go on, said nothing. "How did you like my story?" he asked.

"Is it a story?" inquired Buster John.
"Well, call it a tale," said Mr. Thimble-

"Hit's too high up in the elements for ter suit me," said Drusilia, candidly. "What became of the little girl?" asked Sweetest Susan.

"When the Thunder rolled away,"
Mr. Thimblefinger, "she went back
where the old man was awaiting for
and he, having nothing to do, carried
to the Jumping-Off Place."

(To be Continued.)

THE HAND OF FLAME.

A Fulry Tale.

Long ago, in the center of the black forest in Germany, which, you know, is a forest inhabited more by fairles, sives and goblins than any other part of the world, was a pond, which was commonly believed to be bewitched.

The people who lived in the village near this pond would not go inside a circle which was around it, and which was said to be the boundary line between that part of the forest belonging to the cleves and that belonging to mortals.

The count who owned the village had an only son, called Konald. He was a good and obedient boy; his great and only fault being that of idle curiosity.

Upon hearing of the enchanted pond he immediately resolved to solve for himself its mysteries. He, knowing that his father would never give his consent to this dangesous undertaking, resolved to go unatended and alone, without his permission. So one day, taking advantage of his father's absence, he dismissed his servants and bravely started for the black forest. When he reached its outskirts he felt himself irresistably drawn towards the center until at last the pond appeared in sight.

At first he could see nothing wonderful about it and for a moment a feeling of disappointment came over him, but at a second glance he saw in the very center of the pond a hand of flame beckoning him. Drawn by the same impulse he had felt on entering the wood Ronald looked about for a boat in which to go to it, and seeing none he plunged boldily into the cold black water and tried to awim towards the hand. He was called the best swimmer of the court, but he labored under a great disadvantage, for the black and muddy waters seeined filled with unseen hands that pulled him silently but foreibly towards what seeined to him a terrible but nevitable death, but a happy surprise was in store for him, for upon reaching the bottom his amazement was unbounded on finding himself in a large hall, made of pearls and ornamented with coral.

The first thing that arrested his attention was the finaling hands of tiny voices.

"Well pure them. We'll cu

and started for home. But in which direction was home.

Just then he saw the "hand of flame" pointing jowards the east, and he knew that the old king of the pond was watching and directing him home.

The people at home were greatly rejoiced to see him as they had all mourned him, as dead, Shortly after his roturn he sought and obtained permission of his father to go and see the mermald, to whom he felt, he owed his liberty. He started off one sunshiny morning for the pond. Upon reaching it he called to the mermald, instantly the waters became troubled and her head appeared above the surface of the pond. Ronald thanked her for his deliverance and felt a warm love for her growing up in his heart. "Ah! that you might be my bride," said he, "but I realize the fact that it can never be." "It shall be," said a voice close behind them, and looking around they saw the old king of the pond with a crown of pearls and corals on his head and his long white beard reaching to the water. "Do you wish it my daughter?" said he, tenderly, addressing the mermald.

"With all my heart," she answered.

Turning towards her he pronounced a magic word and immediately the mermald was changed into a beautiful land maiden. And the count's son took her to the palace where they were married, with great pomp and joy. And all the goblins and the king of the pond were present at the wedding.

ELLA WYLIE.

How an Orang-Outang Travels.

How an Orang-Outang Travels.

It is a most interesting sight to watch an orang-outang make its way through the jungle. It walks slowly along the larger branches in a semi-crect attitude, this being apparently caused by the length of its arms and the shortness of its legs. It invariably selects those branches which intermingle with those of a neighboring tree, on approaching which it stretches out its long arm, and grasping the boughs opposite, seems first to shake them, as if to test their strength, and then deliberately swings itself across to the next branch, which it walks along, as before. It does not jump or spring, as monkeys usually do, and never appears to hurry itself unless some real danger presents. Yet, in spite of its apparently slow movements, it gets along far quicker than a person running through the forest beneath.

GARETTE HABI

SCHOOL NOTES.

A 18 00

len Mills, Quarries, and sec

High School Notes

The details of the coming public debate to be held at Browning hall, on December 19th, are now well under way and everything points to a successful and pleasant occasion. The young ladies of the high school will attend in a body. The debaters and declaimers have been chosen as follows:

Debaters—Allan Bell, George Burney, Ed McGuire, Sam Chapman, Garrard Glenn, Moore, E. M. Underwood, Brittain. Declaimers—John Corrigan, Kaufman, Da-vid Hanes, Breitenbucher. Critics—Hugh Brown and John Chapman.

The senior class has made seven one undreds in weekly attendance since school

A large delegation attended the corner stone laying of the new Boys' High school last Saturday morning. The school colors were put into the stone.

The school gave \$51.15 to the Grady hospital fund. Calhoun street school led all the schools, they having given \$300.

The football game of Friday attracted a targe crowd of Boys' High school students.

The different committees have entered upon their work and the programmes and invitations will probably be ready next

The Junior contest did not take place on last Friday, but next Sunday the pictures of the debaters, declaimers, special officers and critics will appear in The Junior.

Several of the pupils of the Boys' High school have entered the brownie show, and are now attending the rehearsals. Final examination will commence

week and on the outcome of them will de-pend the promotion of many pupils who are behind in their studies. W. C. B.

Formwalt Street School.

Formwalt Street School.

Our school is one of the youngest in the city, being one of the two last built; but we have already taken a front rank among the educational institutions of our city. Our school did its full duty in raising a fund for the children's ward of the Grady hospital. The contribution amounted to \$113, which was the second largest amount contributed by any school in the city.

The roll of honor list increases every month. Those who stood first last month were:

First Grade A-Pauline Ditler

Ivy Street School.

Ivy Street School.

An entertainment will be held in the seventh grade Friday, December 21st. The following programme will be rendered:

Recitation—Colie Laird; reading—Hattle Milledge; recitation—Frank Robinson; composition—Willie Larned; song by class; recitation—Mina Lou Blount; reading—Gertrude Westmoreland; composition—Sam Ridge; recitation—Magruder Cook; song by class; dialogue—Magruder Cook; song by class; dialogue—Maud Gilbert and Alice Mason; recitation—Jaque Posner; song by class.

The first honor pupils in the grades are as follows: First grade, Emman Harvey, 77.2; second grade, Katle Harris, 98.3; third grade, Hubert Johnson, 97.2; fourth grade, Ethel Morgan and Dora Vanse, 97.5; fifth grade, Sadie Avery, 98; sixth grade, Adele Porter, 97.5; seventh grade, Flora Morrell, 98.3; eighth grade, Arch Avery, 97.5.

Williams Street School.

Williams Street Sch

Williams Street School.

Williams street school was the first to reise the 1100 for the Grady hospital. The total raised by the school was 1120. There is but one grammar school in the city that has raised more for the same cause. But considering that we have only six grades we are shead of them all.

The fifth grade made 99.7 in attendance, which was the highest in the school for the week.

Our school was the fortunate winner of the Encyclopaedia prize, for which we wish to return our heartfelt thanks to The At-lanta Constitution.

Our principal, Miss Berman, and her able

Our principal, Miss Berman, and her able assistant, Miss Browning, are interested in everything which pertains to the welfare of the school.

West End School.

The West End School.

The West End School Society will hold its first meeting for December Friday, the 7th. We will only read our recitations which we are to recite the following Friday.

Our reports were given out on Monday and the highest average of the eighth grade was made by Miss Fannie Turison, her average being 37.4.

J. P. S.

Fair Street School. The first crades in t honor pupils for the different the Fair street school for the

The first honor pupils for the rades in the Fair street school for sonth of November are:
Elighth Grade—Ralph Giles, 96.
Seventh Grade—Mary Chapman, 97.2.
Sixth Grade—Nellie McDonaid, 97.4.
Firth Grade—Nellie McDonaid, 97.4.
Fourth Grade—Mittle Westbrook, 98.4.
Third Grade—Mary Boring, 96.4.
Second Grade—Ollie Rice, 97.2.
First Grade—Lizzie Crawley, 98.

Ivy Street School.

A grand union of the grades in Ivy street school was held on last Friday. Each room rendered a different programme and omething interesting was going on all the ime. The seventh grade was crowded at the appointed hour, and, directed by Miss Julin, the entertainment began.

Speeches, recitations, phonograph solos and dialogues were rendered in a pleasing manner. The fifth grade was also crowded. Fish pond, riddle tables and hot chocolate was its programme.

Downstairs interesting features were to be seen. Out on the play grounds were numerous amusements, such as sand piles and donkey riding.

the seen. Out on the play grounds were nu-merous amusements, such as sand piles and lonkey riding.

The seventh grade girls had been very industrious, and a lovely tissue paper ba-saar was held by them. Nearly everything was sold.

old.
entertainment proved a grand success
a nice sum was made for the Grady
W. L.

Marietta Street School.

Would you like to see a hive minus rones, Mr. 14ditor? Just come over and ake a peep at the busy workers in Marietta treet school. street school.

The honors for this month were won by
the following pupils: Ida Gottlieb, Clyde
Jeffries, Hattle Gottlieb, Emma Bowen,
Herbert Mack, Eppie Tomlinson and Sallie
Creighton.

Wednesday afternoon we gave an entertainment for the benefit of the children's
ward of the Grady hospital. An interesting

feature was a race between a dog and a goat. We enjoyed it hugely, and gave the goat a prolonged cheer as he easily left Mr. Dog far behind. Our entertainment netted \$55.

Im Street School. The first honor pupils of Ira street school

are:
Eighth Grade—J. D. Hightower, 95.8.
Seventh Grade—Milton Cline, 8.7.
Sixth Grade—Lula Glover, 9.1.
Fifth Grade—Kitty Roberts, 97.3.
Fourth Grade—Lollie Dugger, 95.8; Grace
Wallace, 85.8.
Third Grade—Pearl Califf, 96.
Second Grade—Helen Baxter, 97.
Eight Grade—Grave Fourte, 98.7

Second Grade-Helen Baxter, %.
First Grade-George Foster, 98.7.
The literary society of the eighth grade
Ira street school held a delightful entertainment last Friday afternoon. Among
the contributors to the entertainment were:
Recitation-Weaver Smith.
Reading-Dora Fried.
Song-Class.
Reading-Willie Parkhurst.
Recitation-Eila Brantly.
Reading-Fred Heath.
Recitation-Emma Kaphan.
Critic-Willie Parkhurst.
W. P.

W. P.

Fraser Street School.

We are delighted to know that the second prize affered by the Encyclopaedia department of The Constitution was won by our school. George Schaefer, of the third grade, received it.

A very interesting programme was rendered by the C. C. K. Society last Friday. We are looking forward with much pleasure to our Christmas entertainment.

The boys and girls are hoping that the board of education will give us two weeks vacation instead of one. If they only knew how much better we would study after the

rest I know they would give it.

M. S. C.

Hunter's School.

The Athenian Society, of Hunter's school, held its regular weekly meeting Friday. The subject for debate was:
"Resolved, That the negro should be colonized." Able arguments were presented on each side. The president, after making a neat little speech and complimenting the members on their able orations, rendered his decision in favor of the presenties.

his decision in favor of the negative.

The amendment that was presented at the last meeting, to the effect that the leaders of the debate be appointed by the executive officers, and that the leaders are to select their sides. The amendment was adopted. adopted.

The president presented several subjects to be debated on for next Friday. The one that was selected was: "Resolved, That education should be compulsory."

After several selections by members of the society it was dismissed. R. W. K.

Girls' Schools.

Miss Hanna's School. The event of this week at Miss Hanna's school was the distribution of the monthly

Sixth Class-Highest average, Mamie Miller and Kate Robinson, 97.
Seventh Class—Lonie Leonard, Hugh Rob-

Eighth Class-Lucile Vale, Allie Tripp and Ruth Lewis, 96.

Miss Holingshed's room is as follows: Fifth Class—Mary Reed Bass. Fourth Class—Emma King. Third Class—Eva Bates. Second Class-Joe Schlesinger and Clay-

ton Orr Class-Minetta Hill, Phil Redwine

and Willie Yates.

It is generally admitted that school girls are rosebuds, but I fear that often the thorns hide the flowers.

There is one girl we all know—that generour girl who would bear the burdens of the whole school upon her willing shoulders. And the only thanks she gets is summed up in one sentence: "That girl is horrid, She looks into every one's business but her in one sontence: "That girl is norms, but her looks into every one's business but her

own."

Then there is the funny girl. It is rather thresome to be with her a long time, for you are expected to laugh, and it is hard to laugh at nothing.

to laugh at nothing.

The smart girl is generally a very talkative one. It is like walking in the dark—impossible to escape all obstacles in the path.

One girl is always asking questions—not so much from a thirst for knowledge as a desire to show her own.

The good-bad girl and the bad-good girl are deskmates. The latter is meek and carries on her mischief behind the teacher's back avoiding the reprimands and demerits which envelop her more honest companion.

which envelop her more honest companion.

These are the exceptions and not the rule of school girl types, for there must be noble girls to make the noble women that the world is full of.

M. D.

Miss Thornbury's School

The Honean Society, of Miss Thornbury's French and English school, met Friday, December 7th, for the first time since its organization

The society was presented with a beauti-loak gavel by Dr. S. S. Hopkins. Resolutions of thanks were drawn up and will be presented to the doctor.

he programme was opened by an essay the "Life and Works of Tennyson," by on the "Life and works of Tennyson," by Ethel Laurence. Tennysonian recitations were rendered by Etta Millen, Emmie Hemphill, Julia Porter and Bessie Baxter. Mary Bridges favored the society with a selection from "Locksley Hall," and Ora Lou Mitchell read an original parody upon the neam. The criticisms were then read.

the poem. The criticisms were then read.
Our society was honored by a visit from
Mrs. Stovall's kindergarten and by special
request Charley Gorgas and Wille Drummond favored us with recitations.

Sonthern Baptist College.

The Atlanta and West Point railroad has put on an extra train in the afternoon, leaving Atlanta at 3:15, and returning, leaving Manchester at 5 o'clock. This will afford friends in the city an opportunity of attending musicals occasionally given in the college.

attending musicals occasionally given in the college.

Next Tuesday evening Senor Randegger, the brilliant planist, will give a recital in the chapel, complimentary to the young ladies of the Southern Baptist college and their friends. This is one of a series of musicals arranged by the directors of music, Mrs. Salile Cox Stanton and Miss Alice Cox, for the interest and instruction of their pupils.

Mr. J. M. Steiner, of Greenville, Ala., is visiting his daughter, Miss Bettie Steiner, who is one of the bright pupils of the Southern Baptist College.

We are glad to welcome Miss Rosa Matthewson, from Westminster, S. C., as an inmate of the college home.

Among the late acquisitions to the home circle are Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon and her attractive daughters, Lute and Linda.

An interesting and instructive lecture in chemistry was given by Professor Youngblood last Saturday evening. He discussed the halogen family, treating at length chlorine, the second member of the group,

giving its sources, properties and uses. The lecture was graphically illustrated with some beautiful experiments. Among them were the burning of hydrogen in chlorine and of chlorine in hydrogen, showing that and of chlorine in hydrogen, showing that combustion is only a relative term. Resides a complete set of chemicals and chemical apparatus the laboratory contains rome fine physical apparatus, viz: A tachler. Holtz electrical machine, imported from Gernany, and in fact, a set of electrical apparatus to illustrate all the fundamental principles of electricity, which, by some is considered the most important and instructive branch of physics.

1. S. tive branch of physics L. S. BOYS AND GIRLS.

PHONE

North Side Euchre Cinb.

At the last meeting of the North Side Euchre Club several new members were enrolled and the evening was an unusually pleasant one. Miss Annie Wright won the first prize, a Royal Worcester powder box; the second prize, a cologne bottle, fell to Miss Gussie Wyley.

The Embroidery Club.

Saturday mornings always pass pleasanting for the Embroidery Club. The club meets at the residence of Mrs. Thomas on Fourth street. Among its members are Belle Thomas, Sadie Morris, Douglas Gay, Janie Callaway and Helen Brown.

An interesting book is read and the time passed is both entertaining and profitable.

One girl whose fingers are as skillful as she is talented has a table filled with the

she is talented has a table filled with the painting she has done in the last two weeks. There are after dinner cups and breakfast cups, sauce bowls and almond dishes, bonbon boxes, powder boxes and pln trays; each article is useful and ornamental and will make a lovely Christmas present.

A Grand Solree.

A Grand Solvec.

The little friends of Professor Agostini will be sorry to learn that he is soon to close his dancing school for this term. Professor Agostini will leave for New York in a few days. But he has not forgotten his little friends and has prepared a grand solree for both young and old people. His hall on Whitehall street will be decorated with beautiful flowers and a large band will furnish music for the occasion.

The soirce will be held Friday, December 14th, 4rom 8 to 10 o'clock for the young people and from then on for the older ones.

Helping Hands.

A sewing club composed of Misses Emma Hemphill, Ora Sue Mitchell, Lizzie Lewis, Julia Hemphill, Sadie Lycett, Etta Miller, Nannie Akers and Mrs. Erwin meets twice a month at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, on Peachtree street. This club sews for the Grady hospital and the lady officers of this association greatly apofficers of this association greatly appreciate their assistance.

A Sewing Society.

During the first week of last vacation several girls of Merritts Avenue Methodist Sunday school met and organized themselves into a sewing class, with their teacher as lady manager. Their object was to make clothing for the orphaned children in the various homes of the city. Although they had nothing but their thimbies at their first meeting, encouraging parents and friends came to their rescue with donations of cloth and, after several weeks earnest, cheerful work, the young enterprisers had the satisfaction of carrying to the orphans' home, at Decatur, twenty-five the orphans' home, at Decatur, twenty-five new garments. Then the other members of the Sunday school, learning what these of the Sunday School, teathing what the Sunday School of the ma bolt of domestic and a bolt of flannel. Of this goods thirty new garments were recently taken to the home, and neither the cloth nor the enthusiasm of the little seamstresses are yet exhausted. Every time the class goes out with its donations it has a frolic in the woods and comes home ready for more work. When the school term opened the manager suggested that they would not have time for sewing and lessons, too, but these girls had learned the truth of the words: "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and continue to cheerfully give up their playtime on Saturdays to work for children less fortunate than themselves. Unlike some other societies these girls are more interested in their work than in the the little seamstresses are yet exhausted. like some other societies these girls are more interested in their work than in the selection of a name for their ittle band, and though they have a regular organization, with officers, and have sometimes discussed the subject of a name, they have not yet chosen one. But though they may be nameless here, no doubt the angels in heaven know what to call them not yet chosen one. But though be nameless here, no doubt the heaven know what to call them.

NORTHSIDE STARS VS. NORTHSIDE CRESCENTS.

The Crescents Won by a Score of G to O.

The Stars won the toss and took the north goal and Whitlock kicked off. Holnorth goal and whittoek kicked on. Hol-liday caught the ball and started around right end, but was heavily downed before he could make much gain. On a fumble the Stars lost one yard and the ball. Avary the Stars lost one yard and the ball. Avary bucked center for five yards. The teams line up and on a fumble by Avary Hemphill obtained the ball and gained three yards. The ball was again lost and Daniel obtained it and made a run around right, going out of bounds. The ball was kicked out by Daniel and Gregory caught it. A goal was then kicked, making the score of 6 to 6.

Stars then kicked off and Whitlock made Stars then kicked off and Whitlock made a run of ten yards. Anderson gained thirty yards. Smith then went around left for one yard. On a fumble Holliday got the ball, Alexander went through center for three yards and then for another gain of five yards. Daniel made two yards and Johnson then made a good run of twenty yards across field. Crescents made three yards through center and then lost two yards on second down. Anderson lost one yord, but immediately made up the loss. one yord, but immediately made up the loss.
Daniel made three yards through center.
Anderson made no gain and the first half ended. Score 6 to 0.
Anderson kicked off and Ruse got the

Anderson Ricked off and Ruse got the ball. The Stars played furiously, but Hemphili made a fumble. Ruse got the ball by a loss of three yards. Another fumble and the ball went to the Crescents.

Bail is brought to the center of field. Daniel went through center for ten yards. Harris made five yards around left. Center was again used with telling offect.

Harris made five yards around left. Center was again used with telling effect. Harris gained two yards around left. Holliday made a fine tackle and saved a good run. Daniel made two yards and then three through center. Anderson made two yards around right. Again Daniel went through center for four yards.

The ball is now only two yards from the goal line. A run was made around right, but no gain was made. The ball is lost on this down and Ruse went through center for two yards. The pigskin is now center for two yards.

lost on this down and Ruse went through center for two yards. The pigskin is now entrusted to Alexander who made three yards through center. Alexander then kicked for ten yards. Daniel through center for a gain of three yards and the game ended. Score 6 to 0 in favor of Crescents. The feature of the game was the playing of Holliday, Ruse and Alexander, of the Stars; and Anderson, Smith and Daniel, of the Crescents.

THE BROWNIES.

B

Their Parts Have Nearly All Been Assigned.

The Brownle rage has grown to fever heat and in the afternoons the streets are crowded with the little performers going

to and from the rehearsals.

Miss Magill who had charge of the Brownie performance at Chicago, is in the city and has taken charge of the little She says that she intends to make the Atlanta performance a greater success than the one held in Chicago, and with the assistance of such competent la-



MISS ADA BYRD Queen of the Fairies,

dies as are now interested in the per-

formance it is sure to be a grand success Nearly all the leading parts have been assigned and the rehearsals have begun in earnest. Professor Estes is going to teach the dances to the Brownies, while

Miss Magill is going to stage them. The Brownies in Fairyland is probably the most unique and entertaining of all the Brownie stories. In their trip to Fairy-land the Brownies enjoy themselves more than on any other of their numerous visits.

The Plny.

The plot of the play is: Flora, the fairy queen, hears of the winning and handsome Prince /Aldebara, the prince of the Brownies, and falls in love with him. She sends one of her court to seek the prince and to invite him and his friends to visit Fairyland. The prince, after consulting his chief magistrate, etc., and with much kicking from Officer Moveon, who is satis-fied with this earth and objects to being transposed into the land of the fairles, he cepts the invitation and is soon in Fairy-

It happens that Furlation, one of Queen It happens that Furlation, one of Queen Flora's subjects, who is very much in love with her, upon hearing of the visit of the Brownies and of his queen's love for Prince Aldebara, becomes infuriated and seeks to prevent a favorable meeting between the prince and the queen. Charley Boutoniere, the dude and personal friend of Prince Aldebara, accompanies him and is apprised by the fairy whom he has selected as his beau of the object of Furlation. Charley, the dear boy, imparts the information to Officer, Moveon, who makes it known to the rest of the Brownies and all agree to rest of the Brownies and all agree to keep their circular orbs on the villainous subject. The jabber of Wah Sing, the po-etry that is recited by Chauncey Quoter, the grum looks of John Bull, the horrible manner in which Charley Boutoniere conmanner in which Charley Boutoniere conducts himself, all combined with the ferocious countenance of Officer Moveon, go to foil the plans of the infuriated subject. The queen meets the prince and both are instantly smitten with each other. The queen, upon learning of the attempts to injure her loved one by her subject, has him past into prison, where he is to remain the rest of his days.

The queen and prince are soon to be mar-

The queen and prince are soon to be mar

The queen and prince are soon to be married with Charley Boutoniere and his future bride as best man and bridesmald.

The play throughout is filled with laughable incidents and many funny and unique characters appear in the cast. There will be Uncle Sam, waving to the breeze his flag, and John Bull strutting around with his hands in his pockets, rattling his gold. The board of lady managers of the exposition company, who are getting up the Brownie show, anticipate a great success and all are enthused over it. The following is a cust of the characters that will appear: Prince Altiebara, Charley Boutoniere, Chauncey Quoter, Major Telloff, Patrolman Moveon, Tutti Frutti, Uncle Sam, John Bull, Donald McGreggie, Dennis O'Rourke, Bull, Donald McGreggle, Dennis O'Rourke, Wagner von Strauss, Professor Katcha-koff, Afraid-of-the-Day, Furanskins, Wah Sing, the Beatle, the Hornet and the Wasp,

Sing, the Beatle, the Hornet and the Wasp, Queen Flora, Aesthetica, Toddleskins and Tippytoes and Infuriation.

The above characters have nearly all been assigned. Queen Flora, the queen of the fairles, is to be represented by Miss Ada Byrd, and a better young lady could not have been secured to represent the fairy queen. Miss Byrd is the only daughter of Mr. C. P. Byrd, and in the character of the fairy queen she is perfection ter of the fairy queen she is perfection

The entertainment is to be held on De-

A Peculiar Kite.

A balloon maker who uses kites in experi-menting has made a kite which, upon being tossed into the air, will scud away exactly like a bird. It will fall if a string is attached

Anybody can make this kite if he will bear in mind the appearance of a bird in the air. It consists of a wing-like main part, a paddle-like tail. It may be of The wings should be like two size. The wings should be like two right-gangled triangles, connected at the base, only the paper must be curved outward be-yond the hypotenuse, much the same as a bird's wing is curved. About half the length of one wing from this main portion, a light, flexible piece of wood should hold the tail— a paper paddle of the area of one of the wings.

Make each wing with a little convexity from the under side, and don't attempt to fly it with a string. The a string to the leg or a frightened bird; it will fly to the end of it differs a moment and full to the or a frightened bird; it will fly to the end of it, flutter a moment, and fall to the ground. This kite will do the same.

ground. This kite will do the same.

A bird cannot fly backard; neither can this type of kite. It will go with the wind, and for the same reason that a bird goes forward.

The tendency of the breeze, which will first strike the tail, will be to throw the kite down, but as the tail goes down it elevates the ling portion. The instant the wings begin to rise to a perpendicular position to the wind current, it presents a broader surface to the breeze, and is, of course, pushed onward. By this undulatory, snake-like wavering, it scuds onward and upward. This movement may be seen in any fluttering flag on a breezy day. Indeed this discovery was made by observing the undulatory motion of a flag on the mast.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Bent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution. Jr.

We feel sure that the readers of The Junior are glad to see their old friend, Mr. Thimblefinger, once more in our columns He will spend several weeks with us.

Today the first installment of Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Stories" appears. The stories will run for three weeks, and we sure that all the young people will like

On the Sunday before Christmas The Junior will publish a special Christmas edition, brim full of holiday stories and

Not Such a Fool as He Looked.

An old gentleman who in his early man-ood visited Sir Walter Scott at Abbottsbood visited Sir Walter Scott at Abbottsford, tells the following story apropos of the
Wizard of the North:

We took a walk one evening just as the
sul was setting, and the panting of a man
near by attracted our attention.

I turned in the direction of the sound, and

asw a ragged young man, with a face unmistakably idiotic, and the shred of a woman's bonnet on his head in lieu of a hat.

"Ah!" said Sir Walter, gleefully, and he winked at me to note what followed: "There is my ain gude friends, Sandy McIntyre, the wise man. And whither are ye gangin', Sandy?"

"I'm oot huntin' for goold and siller, Sir Walter," said the idiot, with a horrible

"Well, weel, mon!" exclaimed Sir Walter.
"What do you want wi' goold and siller?"
"I want to be rich, unco rich," replied
the fellow.

the fellow.
"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do, Sandy."
"Tell on, Bir Walter."
"I'll gi' ye a thousand goold pounds if you'll let me kill you."
"Na, na, Sir Walter," said the fool, like a flash. "I'll compromise wi' ye."
"Compromise"!
"You. I'll let you half kill me for hold."

'Yes; I'll let you half kill me for half

Facts on Money-Getting.

Here is what a writer in Good News has to say about money making:

has to say about money making:

"The art of money-getting seems the simplest in the world. As a rule, a person learns some handiwork, hires out at so much per day or plece, and gets a certain sum of money on pay day.

"Or a man works a farm and sells the products, or starts a store or shop and sells, at a profit, certain goods made by himself or somebody else.

"But that isn't all there is to it. Look at any set of men whom you knew ten years

"But that isn't all there is to it. Look at any set of men whom you knew ten years ago as getting exactly the same pay for their daily work, or keeping shop as like as two peas, and see what a difference there is in their circumstances.

"Some of them are as poor as beggars; most of them are "just about getting along;" while a few fare well off, and one or two seem really to be getting rich.

"What makes the difference? In some cases poverty can be traced to sickness, fire or other misfortunes that seemed unavoidable; but this doesn't explain all.

"A few may have inherited a little money; but, as often as not, these are of the set which now is the poorest.

"The fortunate ones, as they are called, are those who are alluded to as 'making money,' which really means accumulating money, for any fool can make money—that is, earn if; it is only the man who is laying some by who is said to make money.

"The more you observe men, the more astonishing these differences appear. For

some by who is said to make money.

"The more you observe men, the more astonishing these differences appear. For instance: Years ago there were dozens of tailors in the towns of eastern Tennessee, where money was very scarce. Most of them died as they had lived, were merely making a living and never getting any higher; yet one of them, who couldn't even read when he married, and who never got anything but what he fairly earned, became well off and president of the United States besides. His name was Andrew Johnson.

Johnson.

"A millionaire, one of the richest in the United States—Jay Gould—began life in a very small way as a peddler—just such a busifiess as you can see hundreds of man class the such as the state of the state throughout the country at the pres ent tim

"Thirty years ago U. S. Grant was ped-dling firewood from door to door in St. Louis, first cutting the wool himself and loading it on him Jouis, first cutting the woo! himself and loading it on his wagon, mil is outside the city, and he had so hard a time when the war broke out that he couldn't even get a job as an army wagon master. And so it goes. So do not despair, but put your best foot forward and resolve that, for you at least, there shall be 'no such word as fall.'"

Animals with Human Voices.

A species of crow in India has a not-which exactly resembles the human voice in loud laughing.

The laughing inckass, when warning his feathered mates that daybreak is at hand,

utters a cry resembling a group of boys

The nightjay has a voice like one lament-

The nightjay has a voice like one lamenting in distress.

Among birds that have the power of initation the parrot is the best; but, as a matter of fact, its voice is decidedly inferior to that of the mino, a species of starling. Curiously enough the male bird speaks in a high, clear tone, like that of a child, while the female has a gruff voice.

Another bird, the morepork of Australia, is frequently heard vehemently demanding more pork, in a clear, stentorian voice.

The whippoorwill also demands his punishment in a distinct imitation of the human voice, and the command of the guinea fowl to come back, could easily be mistaken for a human voice.

Coming to quadrupeds, the cries of none approach more closely that of the human voice than those of seals when lamenting the loss or capture of their young.

The cry of a wounded hare resembles that of a child in distress.

The cry of a wounded of a child in distress.

Smallest Race of People.

Smallest Race of People.

The inhabitants of the Andarian islands are the smallest race of people in the world taken as a whole. The average height of a full grown Andaman is three feet eleven inches and the average weight less than seventy pounds. They are very warlike, and, as they throw poisoned spears with marvelous accuracy, it is not at all strange that travelers do not care to encounter them.

A NIGHT WITH WILDCATS.

By Bird C. Wakeley.

By Bird C. Wakeley.

From The Illustrated American.

In the early part of September, 1887, I was at Grand Junction, Col., on my first trip as traveling agent for the South Omaha Stock Yards Company. In Grand Junction I met a stock man named Wilson, whose ranch lay about seventy miles in a southeasterly direction, and together we rode to his place. The trail lea through d dreary rugged mountaneus country, the home of bears, mountain lions and wileats, the latter almost as large and ferocious as tigers and the most dangerous of the three. About half way between Grand Junction and Wilson's ranch was a solitary log cabin, used his cowboys as winter headquarters, but at this time unoccupied; close by it stood a rude stable. In this cabin we spent the night, We reached his ranch the next day, and, after looking at his cattle and making arrangements with him for their shipment, I started back alone on the return trip. My sole protection was a Smith & Wesson 38 caliber revolver, containing but one cartridge, the rest of my ammunition having been thoughtlessly fired away in shooting at some chipmunks.

I reached this half-way cabin late in the

munks.

I reached this half-way cabin late in the afternoon, cooked my supper, stabled my horse and prepared to spend the night. The house was a one-story affair, built of logs, about fifteen by twenty-five feet in size, with a ridge roof, the interior being divided by a broad partition into two rooms, one used for cooking, the other for sleeping. This partition reached only as high as the caves, and as there was no celling to the rooms, their upper part was entirely unobstructed, except by joists or timbers running lengthwise of the house. The window had originally consisted of two large panes of glass, each about twelve by eighteen of glass, each about twelve by eighteen inches in size, but one of these panes was entirely gone, leaving an opening.

As night came on I began to grow nervous. I was inexperienced in mountain

life and knew not what dangers there might be about me. To these conditions were added the awful solitude of the place, the drea-ry and lonesome character of the country, ry and lonesome character of the country, and the distance that lay between me and any human voice. I tried to read, to write. I found some company in the stable with my horse, but finally sought oblivion from my surroundings in sleep. I had just fallen into a heavy doze when I was suddenly awakened by the sound of a heavy body violently thrown or hurled against the cabin door. I was upon the floor in an instant, revolver in hand, expecting something further to follow.

I waited and listened, but all was quiet. I

revolver in hand, expecting something further to follow.

I waited and listened, but all was quiet. I again lay down upon the bed, revolver in hand, containing that one precious, solitary cartridge, upon which so much might depend. No sooner had I done so than I was startled by a cry close by—something wild, weird, inhuman, unearthly, gradually swelling into a long, loud, continuous scream. Then ensued a series of moaning, wailing, sobbing sounds, like a child in distress. What little reason was left me by this time was used in trying to determine whether these awful noises came from human beings or wild animals. I felt, rather than knew, that it must be wildcats. Then followed some of the most piercing, blood-curding, soul-shivering shricks that ever fell upon mortal ears. A short silence intervened, then a fairge, dark body suddenly appeared in the window opening, poised itself for a moment upon the sill and drop-

vened, then a large, dark body suddenly appeared in the window opening, poised itself for a moment upon the sill and dropped to the floor. A second one almost immediately followed it, as if it were the shadow of the first. I realized the situation in an instant. The wildcats had found the opening in the window and were then with me in the cabin.

There was no escape from the house, as they were between me and the door. I could not see their bodies, but their great eyes gleamed in the darkness like phosphorescent globes. The clmax was reached; the combination of horrors was complete. Alone in a cabin in the mountains at midnight, two great wildcats almost within arm's reach of me, a solitary cartridge in my revolver, and no aid, human or divine, seemingly, to be looked for! My mind was fast becoming a chaos, my reason a wreck. My heart seemed to literally fill my throat and to almost choke me. I was incapable of motion and lay in a cold tremor, scarcely My heart seemed to literally fill my throat and to almost choke me. I was incapable of motion and lay in a cold tremor, scarcely daring to breathe for fear of attracting the attention of the animals. I heard them rush to the other side of the partition, upon which hung a large piece of bacon. This they pulled down upon the floor and fought and snarled over it until gone. After upsetting the cupboard in their search for something further in the line of food, they sprang upon a table in the room and from there to the timbers overhead, upon which they immediately began to walk back and forth in that resuless way familiar to one who has seen them in a cage. Their bodies, however, were invisible to me in the darkness, and were invisible to me in the darkness, and I followed their movements by their blazing eyeballs, which glowed with that indescribable fury and flerçeness seen only in the eyes of wild beasts.

able fory and hervieness seek only in the eyes of wild beasts.

I still lay upon the bed, huddled in a corner, the blanket drawn over me, except my face and right arm and hand in which I held the revolver. My only hope of safety seemed to be in complete and perfect silence. I feared to make the slightest movement lest it attract the attention of the wild cats and bring upon me an immediate attack. It was madness to do otherwise. I had but a single charge in my revolver and at best I could kill but one of the animals, leaving me entirely at the mercy of the other. In case I failed to kill but merely wounded the one, my situation was infinitely worse than before. Back and forth, back and forth they moved above me, was infinitely worse than before. Back and forth, back and forth they moved above menothing visible but those lurid balls of fire which, in the awful darkness and silence of the night, held me in their power and fascinated me as a snake charus a bird. My eyes never left them. I wondered how long I could stand the strain. I had no conception of the time that passed. I was incapable of telling whether what seemed to me a minute might not have been an ception of the time that passed. I was incapable of telling whether what seemed to me a minute might not have been an bour, or what seemed an hour might not have been a minute. I lived my life over a dozen times. I was alone with death, expecting that every moment would be my list. And such a death—there, in that far-off spot! Then came the thought of suicide, of emptying the contents of that revolver into my temple. Better an instantaneous pang and an ending of all suffering than to be torn to pieces by these wild beasts, to be lacerated by their cruci claws and to feel their frightful pangs upon my throat. I feared not death then so much as mutilation. The thought of death alone at that time seemed far from fearful. Thus the night wore on; the hours passed away—at least, they must have done so. There came a time, however, when I felt, more than saw, that the night was ending and daylight was near at hand. As the first gray, grim streaks of dawn appeared in the east, one of the animals leaped down upon the table, from there to the window, and was gone. The other immediately followed. I lay quiet for a time, fearing to move lest they return.

It was broad daylight when, weak and exhausted by Jeventee.

return.
was broad daylight when, weak and usted, I slowly staggered from the bed looked into a glass hung upon the

cabin wall. The face that looked back upon me was that of a man grown old before his me was that of a man grown old before his time. It was months before my nervous system was restored to its normal condition; and long afterwards I could see the fiery eyes of those monsters of the night as they passed before me in the shadowy dreams of sleep.

The Bravest Are the Tenderest-Though all our officers in the Crimea were brave, it was Captain Peel who in-spired his followers with a part of his own nature. He exemplifies the American poet's hero:

poet's hero:

The bravest are the tenderest,
The loving are the daring.
This man, who never qualled, felt acutely every shot and shell which passed near him, but the only outward effect was to make him throw up his head and square his shoulders, yet his nervous system was so highly strung that even 2 flesh wound became dangerous in his case. In 1851, while crossing the Nublan desert, from Korosko to Abu Hamed, (where Colonel Stewart and his companions, sent down by Colonel Gordon, were treacherously slain in 1844,) Peel dismounted from his camel to give water from his store to a dying to give water from his store to a dying bird! To this tender-hearted man it appeared that our bluejackets should be encouraged to stand up to their guns like men, and he asked four of us—two Diamond's and two Queen's—to set the example in the better he clark and two sections.

mond's and two Queen's—to set the example in the battery by always walking erect and without undue haste.

Next day he, to my knowledge, although I did not see it, gave us a grand example. A shell weighing forty-two pounds came through the parapet and rolled into the center of a small group of men, who threw themselves flat on the ground, which would not, however, have saved those nearest, for there were several boxes of powder on the ground, then being passed into the magazine. Peel, stooping down, lifted the shell, and, resting it on his chest, carried it back to the parapet, and, stepping on to the banquette, rolled the shell over the superior crest, on which it immediately burst. The following day I had been relieved, and was eating my ration—salt pork and translated the shell or the shell carried the shell was eating my ration—salt pork and translated the shell carried the shell carried the shell carried was eating my ration—salt pork and translated the shell carried the shell carri

The following day I had been relieved, and was eating my ration—sait pork and biscult—on one side of a gun, when a shell burst on the top of a magazine, on the other side of the gun. It created some trepidation, although the danger of the powder exploding was remote, unless another shell fell on the roof. The officer excitedly shouted to the senior lieutenant: "Shell burst in the magazine, sir." Now, Ridge, first lieutermat, her majesty's ship Diamond, was as brave as he was efficient, and responded, without concern: "Ayel ayet put it out!" But the shouts were repeated, and I was eventually obliged to abandon my dinner, to stamp out the burning bags and fill up the crater made by the explosion.

While so engaged I felt some one along-While so engaged I felt some one along-side helping me, but did not look up; for, with shells striking the parapet on either side, the position was not one in which I was inclined to linger, and thus did not notice it was Captain Peel till the work was done, when he ordered me down. This was the beginning of a friendship which lasted till his death at Lucknow, in 1858.

Negro Head Dresses.

The African puts ornaments in his hair as we more civilized mortals do, but his taste is different. For where we decorate with gold and silver pins and combs, he proudly uses little balls and discs of clay, hanging to the end of his braided locks or long braided beard. Sometimes he plasters a great crescent-shaped lump of clay on the back of his head, and one old prince particularly vain and loving of ornament, rolled his entire beard into a ball and so plastered it with mud that it huns, a great clay ball, from his chin. Just fancy how pleasant it must have been to wear a five-pound weight on one's chin! It would be a great discourager of conversation, for one certainly would not wish to lift that weight

any oftener than was absolutely necessary any oftener than was absolutely necessary.

Some of the women with long hair weave
it over and around fittle reeds stuck in at
right angles to the head, so that it finally
looks like a great straw hat or basket all
around their faces, much like the old poke
bonnets that our grandmothers used to
wear. The hadies of the lower Congo whose
hair is more weelly than that of some of wear. The ladies of the lower congo hair is more woolly than that of some of hair is more woolly than that of some of the other tribes, part their hair in three great thick locks, one on each side of the face and one in front. These they grease and twist until they look like wire, then they curve them until they look like short cows' horns sticking out on both sides and in front.

and in front.

The natives of Rua braid their hair in two or three long plaits right on top of the head. These they stiffen with clay until they stand upright exactly like the funny little horns the unsociable snall sticks out as he saunters along with his house on his back. If the man of Rua happens to have short hair he braids in false hair until he gets it to what he con-siders a fashionable length, that is about twelve or Tourteen inches. They likewise share the fondness of so-called civilized nations for changing the color of the hair, and are particularly addicted to the use of a red clay, which makes their hair a bril-liant red. They also use a preparation of henna for the same purpose, and when they want to hide the gray hairs they mix henna and indigo, which makes a fine black, and unlike some European dyes, does not affect Isabel McKee.

Pussy Whipped an Eagle.

Charles Wiswell, of Carbonate, Lawrence

Pussy Whipped an Eagle.

Charles Wiswell, of Carbonate, Lawrence county, has a cat that is a king of its kind. Besides being a good mouser, this remarkable feline is death to mountain rats, night hawks and other small-game, not long ago bringing home as the result of its prowess a large jack rabbit. But the most remarkable incident in the cat's history happened a day or two ago.

It was an encounter with a full grown bird of freedom, and pussy was the victor. The cat was sitting on a pile of quartz patiently awaiting the reappearance of a chipmunk, which but a moment before it had chased into a hole, when suddenly the sky above the cat became darkened, and an ominous swish as if from a rapidly moving body fell upon pussy's ear. The cat sprang aside with a motion so rapid that the eye could scarcely follow it, and in the place it had occupied a moment before stood a full-grown bald eagle, its plumage ruffed and thirsting for blood. Pussy had sand and accepted the gage of battle, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the famous "cat and parrot" time was being re-enacted. It was a desperate struggle, and although pussy was pretty badly scratched by the eagle's talons, it, when taking the initiative in the fight, secured a decided advantage, having landed on the eagle's back. For a few moments the air was filled with fur and feathers, and the ground was all torn up, but pussy held on, and in a short time succeeded in biting through the neck of its antagonist. The struggles of the eagle grew weaker and weaker, and soon ceased altogether, and pussy, exhausted by the violent exertions and sore from wounds inflicted by the eagle's talons, rested for a moment, then, as calm as though sitting on a rug before the kitchen hearth, went

carefully over the ruffled fur, made its tollet, and, seizing the body of the van-quished antagonist, drew it with much diffi-cuity to the home of its master. Laying it at the master's feet, the cat purred its satisfaction, and in this way boasted of the victory.

The combat was witnessed by a number of people, every one of whom expressed.

of people, every one of whom expressed a desire to buy the cat, but Mr. Wiswell says he would not sell it for the best mine in the Black Hills. The eagle measured six feet four inches from the tip of one wing to that of the other.

Something About Dolls.

I know that as Christmas is coming you would all like to hear something about the new dolls that are being made.

Santa Claus has a great many folks at work now on dolls. Paris is taking the lead now in doll making.

The newest doll cut is the Brownie and his band of brothers. They are made of brown satinet bodies and wire legs, with twisted knee joints. They all have that queer expression of the eyes. Some are knock-kneed and others bow-legged.



Another pretty doll is the flower doll. This is a bisque doll about five inches high. She has for her dress the petals of a rose and a few petals form her hat and she seems a real flower. These dolls come in every color you wish-red, pink, white and yellow.



Then we have the dearest, cutest doll "Baby Bunting." She has a wax face and pretty hands and feet, but everything else is covered with fleecy white rabbit fur and will delight the heart of many a little tot as she folds her in her arms and rocks her to sleep with the old song:

"Bye Baby Bunting, Daddy's gone a hunting; Go get a little rabbit skin To wrap the baby up in."

The wooden doll and the rag doll always have their admirers. While they may not be regular beauties, they are useful and not easily destroyed.



There is a German family in New York that make these rag dolls. The mother cuts out the form in flannel, the boys stuff them with hair and the girls make the calico dresses and gingham aprons; then an artist paints the face, frizzes and all, a bonnet is put on and the doll is ready for market. This family takes them to a store on. Twenty-third street and just before Christmas they sell them at the rate of fifty a day.

on Twenty-third street and just before Christmas they sell them at the rate of fifty a day.

There are hundreds of other dolls—dolls that can walk; others that talk; dolls with real hair, eyebrows and eyelashes and open and close their eyes. There is a German dell that is sleeping in an egg shell. You pull a cord and the doll says mamma.

The beautiful doll houses would delight the eyes of every little girl. They are four feet high and have kitchen, parlor and stairway leading to reception room, bedroom and garret for servant. Without any furniture these houses cost as much as \$50, \$75 and \$100.

There comes for these houses furniture of all sorts—complete bodroom sets, dining room sets, sideboards, table with full tea and dinner sets, and candlesticks with real candles not larger than a match. For the parlor, plano, gilt cabinet and lovely lamps, and for the dining room and pantry even the provisions are made so perfect they can scarcely be told from the real. There are fish, ham, roast beef, bread, puddings, cakes and jellies. Just think of "playing lady" with such a house and with such dolls. I wish I was able to give every little girl in the land one of these dolls or one of the houses.

Animals Counting.

A Russian physician has discovered by numerous experiments that a crow can count ten; that a dog can count twenty-seven, if he is given time enough; that a cat can be taught to count up to six, while a herse learns to count the milepysts which he passes frequently.

LETTING IN THE JUNGLE

PERSONAL SECONAL CARRESTS.

(Copyrighted, 1894, by Rudyard Kip ing.)
"Letting in the Jungle" is a continuation of the marvelous tales of "Mowgli's Brothers" and "Tiger! Tiger!" Those who read the first stories will remember how the tiger Shere Khan, pursued a little Indian baby to the mouth of a cave, where it took refuge with Mother Wolf. The lame tiger demanded its prey, but after defying him, the pack adopted Mowgli the man-cub and he was reared as one of the jungle folk, talking their language and hunting and living along with Bagheera, the black panther, and with Bagheera, the black panther, and Baloo, the bear. It was when the pack revolted against Akela, the old wolf who for years had led them to battle, that Mowgli in a fit of rage quit the jungle. He went

years had led them to battle, that Mowgli in a fit of rage quit the jungle. He went to live among men, but before his departure vowed never to return till he came to spread Shere Khan's hide over Council rock.

In the village Mowgli found his real parents, Messau and her husband, and like a dutiful son, tried to conform to human habits and speech. But jungle intrigues followed him and when his arch enemy. Shere Khan, lay in wait thristing for blood, his foster family, Mother Wolf, Gray Brother and Akela, gave the man-cub warning. Mowgli was village herder at the time and cunningly he trapped his fee. The lame tiger was decoyed into a narrow defile, and the angry bull buffaloes driven at a mad pace down the gorge till they trampled the last breath out of Shere Khan's body. In the moment of Mowgli's triumph Buldeo, the village hunter, demanded that the tiger skin be given him for the reward it would bring. His insistance forced the man-cub to call upon Akela for assistance. Obedient to orders the old wolf sprung upon the hunter and pinned him to the ground, while Mowgli stripped off the gay hide. Seeing the beast's implicit obedience, Buldeo returned to the village, declared Mowgli a sorcerer and when the boy returned driving his buffaloes before him the people stoned him from the gate. He then returned to the jungle, fulfiled his promise of carpeting Council rock with Shere Khan's hide, called the pack together and after reinstating Akela as leader, he said, "Man-pack and Akela as leader, he said, "Man-pack and wolf-pack have cast me out. Now I will hunt alone in the jungle." So Mowgli went away and hunted with the four cubs in the jungle from that day on.—The Editor.

You will remember how, after Mowgli had pinned Shere Khan's hide to the Council rick, he told as many as were left of the Sectree pack that henceforward he would hint in the jungle alone, and the four children of Mother and Father Wolf said that they would hunt with him. But it is not easy to change one's life all in one minute-particularly in the jungle. The first thing Mowgli did when the disorderly pack had slunk off, was to go to the home cave and tell Mother Wolf and Father Wolf as much as they could understand of his adventures; and when he made the mornnig sun flicker and when he made the morning sun flicker up and down and the blade of his skinning-knife—the same he had skinned Shere Khan with—they said he had learned something. Then Kkela and Gray Brother had to ex-

Then Kkela and Gray Brother had to explain their share of the great buffalo drive in the ravine, and Baloo toiled up the hill to hear all about it, and Baghera scratched himself all over with pure delight at the way in which Mowgli had managed his war. It was long after sunrise, but no one dreamed of going to sleep, and from time to time during the talk Mother Wolf would throw up her head and snift a deep snift of satisfaction as the wind brought her the smell of the tiger skin on Council rock. "But for Akela and Gray Brother here," Mowgli said at the end, "I could have done

Mowgli said at the end, "I could have done nothing. Oh, mother, mother, if thou hadst seen the black herd-bulls pour down the ravine, or hurry through the gates when the man-rack flung stones at me!'

"I am glad I did not see that last,," said Mother Wolf stiffly. "It is not my custom to suffer my habs to be driven to and fro like jackals. I would have taken a price from the man-pack, but I would have spared the woman that gave thee "the milk. Yes, I would have spared her alone."

"Peace—peace, Raksha," said Father Wolf, lazily. "Our Frog has come back again—so wise that his own father must lick his feet; and what is a cub more or less on the head? Leave the men alone." Baloo and Bagheera both echoed: "Leave the men

Mowgli, his head on Mother Wolf's side, smiled contentedly, and said that for his own part he never wished to see or hear or

own part he never wished to see of the smell a man again.

"But what," said Akela, cocking one ear, "but what if the men do not leave thee alone, Little Brother?"

"We be five," said Gray Brother, looking round at the company, and snapping his forms on the last word.

round at the company, and snapping his jaws on the last word.

"We also might attend to that hunting," said Bagheera, with a little switch-switch of his tail, looking at Baloo, "But why think of men now, Akela?"

"For this reason," the Lone Wolf answered: "When that yellow thief's hide was hung up, I went back along our trail from the willberg, storong in my tracks, turning. the village, stepping in my tracks, turning aside, scratching and lying down to make a mixed trail in case one should follow us. But when I had fouled the trail so that I myself hardly knew it again, Mang the bat came hawking between the trees and hung up above me. Said Mang, 'The village of the man-pack where they cast out the man-

above me. Said Mang, 'The village of man-pack where they cast out the man-b, hums like a hornet's nest.'" It was a big stone that I threw," chuck led Mowgli, who had often amused himself

led Mowgli, who had often amused himself by throwing ripe paw-paws into a hornet's nest, and racing to the nearest pool before the hornets caught him.

"I asked of Mang what he had seen. He said, the red flower blossomed at the gate of the village, and men sat about it carrying guns. Now I know, for I have good cause"—Akela looked down at the old dry scars on his flank and side—"that men do not carry guns for pleasure. Presently. carry guns for pleasure. Presently Little Brother, a man with a gun follows our trail-if indeed he be not already on

"But why should he? Men have What more do they need?" said Mowgli, angrily.

Thou art a man, Little Brother," Akela returned. "It is not for us, the free hunt-ers, to tell thee what thy brethren do, or

He had just time to snatch up his paw as the skinning knife cut deep into the ground below. Mowgli struck quicker than an average human eye could follow, but Akels was a wolf; and even a dog, who is very far removed from the wild wolf, his an-cestor, can be waked out of deep sleep by a cartwheel touching his flank and can spring away unharmed before that wheel

omes on.

"Another time," Mowgli said, quietly, eturning the knife to its sheath, "speak f the man-pack and of Mowgli in two reaths—not one."

"Phff! that is a sharp tooth," said Akela, nuffing at the blade's cut in the earth, but living with the man-pack has spoiled hie eye, Little (Brother. I could have illed a buck while thou wast striking."

Bugheera sprang to his feet, thrust up

his head as far as he could, sniffed and stiffened through every curve in his body. Gray Brother followed his example quickly, keeping a little to his left to get the wind that was blowing from the right while Akela bounded fifty yards up wind and, half-crouching, stiffened too. Mowgli looked on enviously. He could smell things as very few human beings could, but he had never reacheft the hair-trigger-like sensitiveness of a jungle nose; and his three months in the smoky village had put him back sadly. However he dampened his finger, rubbed it on his nose and stood up to catch the upper scent, which, though it is the faintest, is the truest.

"Man," Akela growled, dropping on his haunches.

"Pulvee" said Moveyll, stitling down.

"Buldeo," said Mowgli, sitting down.
"He follows our trail, and yonder is the
sunlight on his gun. Look!"

It was no more than a splash of sunlight or a fraction of a second on the brass clamps of the old Tower musket, but nothing in the jungle winks with that mash except when the clouds race over the sky. Then a piece of mica, or a little pool, or even a highly polished leaf will flash like a helio-graph. But that day was cloudless and

"I knew men would follow," said Akela, triumphantly. "Not for nothing have I led the pack—and now?"

The four clubs, headed by Gray Brother, said nothing, but ran down hill on their bellies melting into the thorn and underbrush as a mole melts into the earth.
"Where go ye, without word?" Mowgli

H'sh! We will roll his skull here before midday!"

ddday!" Gray Brother answered.
"Here! Back and wait? Man does not at man!" Mowgii shricked.

eat man!" Mowgii shrieked.
"Who was a wolf but now? Who drove
the knife at me for thinking he might be
a man?" said Akela, as the four wolves
turned back suddenly and dropped to heel.
"Am I to give reasons for what I choose

"Am I to give reasons for what I choose to do?" said Mowgli furiously.

"That is a man. There speaks a man," Bagheera muttered under his whiskers. Even so did men talk round the king's cages at Oodeypore. We of the jungle know that man is wisest of all. If we trusted our ears we should know that of all things he is most foolish." Then, raising his voice, he added: "The man-cub is voice, he added: "The man-cub

man's buff that they were playing: "Now what does the lean thing do?"

"Bat or blow smake out of his mouth. Men always play with their mouths," said Mowgli; and the silent trailers saw the old man fill and light and puff at a waterpipe, and they took good note of the smell of the tobacco, so as to be sure of Buldeo in the durkest night, if thingo fell out that way. Then a little knot of charceal burners came down the path, and naturally halted to speak to Buldeo, whose fame as a hunter reached for at least twenty miles round. Then they all sat down and smcked, and Bagheera and the others came up and watched while Buldeo began to tell the story of Mowgli, the devil-child, from one end to another with additions. How he himself had really killed Shere Khan; and how Mowgli had turned himself into a wolf and fought with him all the afternoon, and changed into a boy again and bewitched Buldeo's rifie, so that the bullet turned the corner when he polated it at Mowgl and killed one of Buldeo's own buffalces, and how the village, knowing him to be the bravest hunter in Seconee, had sent him out to kill this devil-child. But meantime the village had got hold of Messua and her husband, who were undoubtedly the father and mother of this devil-child. Messua he knew was a sorceress. Had known it for years, but had not cared to make bad plood in the village by talking about it, and had barricaded them in their own hut, and presently would torture them to make them confess they were witch and wigaard, and then they would be beaten to death. When?" said the charcoal burners, because they would dispose of Messua and her husband, and divide their lands and buffalces among the village. Messua's husband had some remarkably rine buffalces, too. It was an excellent thing to clear out vizards, Buldeo thought; and people who entertained wolf children out of the jungle were clearly the worst kind of witches.

"But," said the charcoal burners, "what would happen if the English heard of it?" The English, they had heard, were a perfectly m

"There is More in the Jungle now than Jungle Law, Baloo!"

right in this. Men hunt in packs. To kill one unless we know what the others will do is bad hunting. Come, let us see what this man means towards us."

"We will not come," Gray Brother growled. "Hunt alone Little Erother. We know our own minds. That skull would have been ready to bring by now."

Mowgli had been looking from one to the other of his friends, his chest heaving and his eyes full of tears. But now he strode forward to the wolves, and, dropping on one knee, said: "Do I not know my mind. Look at me!"

They looked uneasily, and when their

They looked uneasily, and when their eyes wandered he called them back again and again, till their hair stood up all over their bodies and they trembled in every limb, while Mowgli stared and stared.

"Now," said he, "of us five, which is leader?"

"Thou art leader, Little Brother," Gray Brother, and he licked Mowgli's foot.
"Follow then," said Mowgli, and the four fellowed at his heels with their tails between their legs.

of living with the man-'This comes pack," said Bagheera, slipping down after them. "There is more in the jungle now than jungle law, Baloo." The old bear said nothing, but he thought

many things. Mowgli cut across noiselessly through the jungle, at right angles to Buldeo's path, till, parting the undergrowth, he saw the old man, his musket on his shoulder, unning up the trail of overnight at a dog-

You will remember that Mowgli left the village with the heavy weight of Shere Khan's hide on his shoulders, while Akela and Gray Brother trotted behind, so that the trail was very clearly marked. Presently Buldeo came to where Akela, as you know, had gone back and mixed it all up. Then he sat down and coughed and grunted and made little casts round and about into the jungle to pick it up again, and all the time he could have thrown a stone over those who were watching him. No one can be so silent as a wolf when he does not care to be heard, and Mowgli, though the wolves thought he moved very clumsily, could come and go like a shadow. They ringed the old man as a school of porpoises ring a steamer going at full speed, and as they ringed him they talked unconcernedly, for their speech began be-low the lowest end of the scale that unlow the lowest end of the scale that untrained human beings can hear. The other end is bounded by the high squeak of Mang, the bat, which very many people cannot hear at all. From that note all the bird and bat and insect talk takes on. "This is better than any kill," said Gray Brother as the old man stooped and peered and puffed. "He looks like a lost pig in the jungles by the river. What does he say?" Buldeo was muttering savagely. Mowgli translated. "He says that packs of wolves most have danced around me. He says that he never saw such a trail in his life. He says he is tired."
"He will be rested before he picks it up

"He will be rested before he picks it up again," said Bagheera coolly, as he slipped round a tree trunk, in the game of blind

tlously and thanked their stars they had not; but they had no doubt that so brave a man as Buldeo would find him if any one could. The sun was getting rather low, and they had an idea that they would push on to Buldeo's village and see that wicked witch. Buldeo said, though it was his duty to kill the devil child, he could not let a party of unarmed men go through the jungle, which might produce the wolf demon at any minute, without his escort. He, therefore, would accompany them, and if the sorcerer's child appeared—well, he would show them how the best hunter in Seeonee dealt with such things. The Brahmin, he said, had given him a charm against the creature that made everything perfectly safe.

"What says he?" the wolves repeated every few minutes, and Mowgli translated until he came to the witch part of the story, which tiously and thanked their stars they had not;

minutes, and Mowgii translated until he came to the witch part of the story, which was a little bit beyond him, and then he said that the man and woman who had been so kind to him were trapped, "Do men trap men?" said Bagheera.

"So he says. I cannot understand the talk. They are all mad together. What have Messua and the man to do with me that they should be put in a trap, and what is all this talk about the Red Flower? I must look to this. Whatever they would do to Messua they will not do till Buldeo returns * * * And so—" Mowgil thought hard, with his flowers playing round the hard, with his fingers playing round the haft of the skinning knife, while Bulded and the charcoal burners went off very

"I am going hot-foot back to the Man-pack," he said at last.
"And those?" said Gray Brother, looking hungrily after the brown backs, charcoal 'Sing them home," said Mowgli, with a grin; "I do not wish them to be at the village gate till it is dark. Can you hold them?"

Grey Brother bared his white teeth in contempt. "We can head them round and round in circles like tethered goats—if I

That I do not need. Sing to them a "That I do not need. Sing to them a little less they may be lonely on the road, and Grey Brother, the song need not be the sweetest. Go with them, Bagheera, and help make that song. When the night is well down meet me by the village. Gray Brother knows the place."

well down meet me by the village. Gray Brother knows the place."

"It is no light hunting to work for mancub. When shall I sleep?" said Baghera, yawning, though his eyes shewed he was delighted with the amusement. Me to sing to naked men. But let us see."

He lowered his head so that the sound would travel well and cried a long, long "good hunting"—a midnight call in the afternoon which was quite awful enough to begin with. Mowghi heard it rumble and rise and fall and die off in a creepy sort of whine behind him and laughed to himself as he ran through the jungle. He could see the charcoal-burners huddle in a knot with old Buldeo's gun barrel waving like a banana leaf to every point of the compass at once. Then Gray Brother gave the Yala-hi, Yalahal; call for the buck driving when the pack drives the Nilghal, the big blue cow before them, and it seemed to come from the very ends of the earth, near-

er and nearer and nearer till it ended in a shriek anapped off short. The other three answered till even Mowgli could have vowed that the full pack was in full cry, and when they all broke into the magnifi-cent morning song of the jungle with every turn and flourish and grace note that a deep-mouthed wolf of the pack knows. This is a rough rendering of the song, and you must imagine what it sounds like when it breaks the afternoon hush of the jungle.

One moment past our bodies cast
No shadow on the plain;
Now clear and back they stride our track
And we run home again.
In morning hush each rock and bush
Stands hard and high and raw;
Then give the call: "Good rest to all
That keep the Jungle Law."

Ho! Get to lair, the sun's aftare
Behind the breathing grass
And creaking through the young bamboo
The warning whispers pass.
By day made strange the woods we range
With blinking eyes we scan;
While down the skies the wild duck cries:
"The day—the day to man!"

The day the day to the the trenched our hide Or washed about our way And where we drank the puddled bank Is crisping into clay. The traitor dark gives up each mark Of stretched or hooded claw, Then hear the call: "Good rest to all That keep the Jungle Law."

Then hear the call: "Good rest to all That keep the Jungle Law."

But no translation can give the effect of it, or the yelping scorn the four threw into every word of it as they heard the trees crash when the men hastily climbed up into the branches, and Buldeo began repeating incantations and charms. Then they lay down and slept, for, like all who live by their own exertions, they were of a methodical cast of mind; and no one can work well without sleep.

Meantime Mowgli was putting the miles behind him at the rate of nine an hour swinging on, delighted to find himself so fit after all these cramped months among men. The one idea in his head was to get Messua and her husband out of the trap whatever it was, for he had a natural mistrust of traps. Later on, he promised himself he would begin to pay his debts to the village at large. It was twilight when he saw the well-remembered grazing grounds and the dhak tree where Gray Brother had waited for him on the morning that he killed Shere Kahn. Angry as he was at the whole breed and community of man, something jumped up in his throat and made him catch his breath when he looked at the village roofs. He noticed that every one had come in from the fields unusually early, and that instead of getting to their evening cooking they gathered in a crowd under the village tree and chattered and shouted.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

AN ALAMO HERO.

Colonel Bowie, After Whom the bowie Knife Was Named.

Knife Was Named.

It is a safe wager that nine out of every cleven boys who are proficient in the use of a Bowle knife have not the slightest idea where the instrument got its name. Colonel Bowle, of Texas fame, gave the knife its title.

And when one writes of the Texas here, one must needs think of the battle of Alamo, that heroic fight of which our American boys and girls seem to think so little and half of them know nothing whatever.

They read how the brave soldiers for

They read how the brave soldiers fought and held the pass of Thermopylae, but they seldom think of how a mere handful of men defended the Alamo mission. How they dropped fighting on their knees, and then died facing the foe.

If you should go to the historical city of San Antonio in Texas you will see the old mission building standing with battered, bullet-pierced walls, a monument to the 172 heroes of '38. Behind these walls the most important battle in the war between Mexico and Texas was fought. That was when Santa Anna was president and the Texans were fighting for their independence. Here it was that Colonel Bowie ended his brave life, dying with his boots on and fighting under the most terrible odds. The story is this, and every American child should know it by heart, that he may tell it with pride when other nations are talking of their great deeds:

One hundred and forty-five men under Captain Travis, a young man of twenty-eight, were holding the town of San Antonio against General Santa Anna and 4,000 men. They were the only defenders of the town and were ensconced in the old mission of the Alamo. Davy Crockett was also with them and Colonel Bowle, who was wounded and stretched out on his cot. Of artillery they had only fourteen pieces.

Santa Anna demanded surrender, but the little garrison held out for ten days, skirmishing secretly for food and water. Every shot serve out of the mission house told.

them and Colonel Bowle, who was wounded and stretched out on his cot. Of artillery they had only fourteen pieces.

Santa Anna demanded surrender, but the little garrison held out for ten days, skirmishing secretly for food and water. Every shot sent out of the mission house told, but not one of the Alamo heroes were hurt. Patience and, strength, however, were being rapidly exhausted. Some of the little band were failing sick, others were desperate. Reinforcements had been appealed for but none had come. Colonel Lamen with 300 men and four pieces of artillery had started in answer to the appeal, but had put in somewhere for fresh water and food-supplies.

At last Captain Smith joined the exhausted band with thirty-two men. Three days after General Santa Anna ceased the bomburding and, taking advantage of this Captain Travis called his men into tine and frankly owned that there was no earthly hope for them; that he had led them into this thinking that reinforcements were on the way. He dees not utter the word against Lamein for failing him; he simply gives them their choice of deaths. They can surrender and be shot down, or be killed fighting out their revenge. The captain drew a line and said: "Every man who is determined to remain here and to die with me will come to me across that line." Every men who is determined to remain here and to die with me will come to me across that line." Every made was to go over the line and carry the colonel bowle looked up with his arm in a sling and cried: "Boys, don't leave me. Won't some of you carry me across?" And the only backward siep they made was to go over the line and carry the colonel to the young captain's side. The man Rose, who was a coward, dropped over the wall into a ditch and was verily the only man who escaped to tell the tale. And then came the terrible day.

Santa Anna brought ail his forces to bear on the fortress. The scaling ladders were again and again raised, but those who placed them were shot down like grain. Four thousand men charging into 175 seman

SUICIDE AT ATHENS.

E. W. Porter, a Bailiff, Shoots Himse in the Head.

NO REASON KNOWN FOR THE DEED

A Musicale Given by the Girls at Lucy Cobb-The Oglethorpe County White Caps Not Tried at This Term.

Athens, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—Athes had a sad suicide this morning at

Bailiff E. W. Porter, of Judge J. F. Foster's court, and always the sworn bailiff for the different grand juries of Clarke county, rashly ended his life at that hour.

Mr. Porter was sixty years of age. He leaves a widow and four children.

No cause whatever can be assigned for

No cause whatever can be assigned for his rash act, as he was a straightforward nonest man, of a jovial and contented disposition and had no troubles known to his friends that would have caused him to commit suicide.

Mr. Porter attended to his duties as usual yesterday and went to his home in east Athenn last night, spending a quiet and pleasant time with his family. This morning he arose at an early hour, apparently in the best of spirits. After

pparently in the best of spirits. After preakfast he went up to Mr. Harper's tore, near by, and talked for some time the him. On his way home he stopped a little clump of pine trees hear his house and shot himself in the head.

Mr. Forter was a gallant and brave concerns codier. He was a member of a famous Troup Artillery and his compades say of him that a braver soldier-cer went upon the battlefield.

He was also a member of the Classic try lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, of try lodge of Free aventive settemed by all

he common opinion is that he must be been laboring under temporary inlity.

A Delightful Musicale.

A Delightini Australia.

The musical entertainment given at the rey Cobb institute this evening was greatenjoyed and possessed much merit. It is given by the pupils of Miss Clark's purished lass.

e following excellent programme was brably rendered:
olish Dance," Miss Susie Barrow;
litet," Miss Annie Porter; "Valse Esloie," Miss Isoline Wemberly; "The
ly Mill," Miss Henrie Lipscomb; "Duet
etc," Misses May and Nannette Hodg"Pastorale," Miss Fay Davis; "Bare," Miss Mamie Hollifield; "Song withWords," Misse Lucia Abbott; "Danse
graise," Misse Sabbott and Hollifield;
atine," Misse Edith Hodgson.
pupils of the musical department of
Cobb institute show great improve-

Saved from Death.

This morning about 9 o'clock, just

mon Point, an old man hamed Athley approached the Broad street crossing in this ty.

The engine was nearly at the crossing hen the old man stepped upon the track. It is suddenly fell in the center of the cack and being quite freeble was unable parise.

In this perilous position Messrs C. C. tean and R. S. Williams, who were comingiong Broad street, saw the old man. They

Dean and N. S. Williams, who were comingalong Broad street, saw the old man. They were close to the track and their minds were quick to act.

In the twinkling of an eye they started on a run and as they passed over the rack caught up the old man and landed him out of danger just as the engine passed over the spot where he had lain.

The Alleged White Caps.

The trial of the three alleged white caps, charged with the munder of a negro named lab Collins, near Crawford, some time since, did not come off at this session of belethorpe superior court, but was contained until the next session. The murder of Collins was very brutal, he being whipped to death. These three white men were indicted by the grand jury on the charge of murder. They are represented by exdage Hamilton McWhorter, of Leixngton, while the prosecution is represented by Solictor General W. M. Howard and Hon.

Burning the Coupons.

he finance committee of the city counmet this morning and consigned to the less interest coupons on the waterworks, ds to the amount of \$3,175. They had n cashed and all that remained for the unittee to do was to destroy them, waterworks are increasing in patronevery day and nets year will earn ugh to pay all expenses and put asidenall sum towards the sinking fund nectry to the redemption of the bonds.

It Was a Receivership.

The failure of Mr. C. W. Baldwin was a eccivership and not an assignment. Sherf Wier is temporary receiver; appointed y Judge Hutchins upon the petition of aortgage creditors. The hearing of the uestion of a permanent receivership will be had in Athens December 14th.

The teachers and pupils of Baxter Street, and, in order to secure a number of the secure with which to ornament the mass of the school building, will give a fistmas cantata at the school building, comber 18th, at 8 o'clock p. m. It is ented "Dorothy's Dream," and thirty or the little girls and boys will take part

A Charity Ball.

Hebrew young ladle of the city will grand charity ball at Deupree's danuary 5th. It will be one of the ordinant balls ever given in Athens, handsome prize will be awarded to ung lady selling the most tlekets.

The proceeds of the ball will be devoted to charity.

New Officers Elected.

Odd Fellowship in Athens is in a most prosperous condition.

Williams lodge, No. 15, elected its new officers as follows: J. A. Mealor, N. G. A.

Mosses Morris, P. S., and J. K. Kenney, treasurer.

Oliver encampment gave a delightful oyster supper, at which a large number of members were present.

Will be found an excerent remedy for sick headache. Carter's suitle Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them. 75 Fine Sideboards and China Cabinets to be closed out at about one-fourth off their real value. These goods must be sold be-

The Weather for Monday.

It may be raining, but if it is fair, so the "fair" can be out, don't fail to drop in at 87 and 89 Peachtree street and inspect the bargains being offered in furniture of all grades by T. J. Fambro & Co. Specials: Sideboards, fine bedroom and parior suits, Body Brussels, carpeting at 50c, a yard. Matting at 10c. a yard.

Don't select anything until you see my Frames and Pictures.

H. W. YARBROUGH,
40% Peachtree Street.

Auction Sale.

shipped to Atlanta, by W. W. Oliver, or Eignty-eight, Ky. Sale commences Tuesday, December IIth, at 16 o'clock a, m. Walso have on hand 150 head of fine mule and plenty of horses of all descriptions.

J. B. THOMPSON & CO., dec3-sun-mon

146 Marietta S.

Don't spend one cent for Christmas good until you see our stock and set our prices.

Corner WhiteRR STATIONERY CO..

Corner WhiteRR street.

R. S. Crutcher & Co. have bought some great bargains in parlor and bedroom suits; sideboards, china cases, dining tables, chiffonieres, hall racks, lounges, couches, etc., from manufacturers who needed money and have many special bargains to offer for the holiday trade at &

The "czarina," the latest novelty of 'tl season, first introduced by Maier & Berkel We have a large lot in all the desired shades.

MAIER & BERKELE, Jewelers

INTRODUCTORY OFFER TO BE WITHDRAWN



TO OUR READERS:

It is with reluctance The Constitution announces that its famous Britannica offer must now be withdrawn. From the day of the first announcement of our liberal proposition to the present day, this enterprise has proven a continual succession of surprises to The Constitution management. That the offer of such an unrivaled literary production on such unparalleled terms should create somewhat of a commotion in literary circles was of course to be expected, but the actual results have been so far beyond our most sanguine expectations that The Constitution must confess that in this particular instance its prophetic powers have proven very inaccurate. Up to the present writing fifteen carloads of Encyclopædia Britannica have been delivered to our readers, and more are now on the way to fill orders already booked.

The enterprise at the start took on the form of an educational crusade, which, like all educational movements; grew by geometric ratio. From all parts of this great state, from Alabama, Florida, the Carolinas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma Territory, New Mexico and Old Mexico, and from many of the northern states, men who had long coveted this "Epitome of the World's Knowledge" hastened to send in their orders; pleased with the great prize they found so easily within their grasp, they naturally told their friends, who likewise siezed the opportunity, and in turn told their friends, and so the good word was carried beyond the regular circulation of The Constitution, until many who had not even known before of the existence of this "Universal Educator" were, through the aid of The Constitution enabled to bring its elevating and refining influence into their own homes.

Right here is where The Constitution has reaped its only financial return for its heavy expense of carrying on the business of this department. It is in the large number of new subscriptions to the paper obtained from those who become subscribers that they may avail themselves of the special arrangement whereby Constitution subscribers save from \$21 to \$35 on the price of the set.

There is a double reason therefore why The Constitution is reluctant to withdraw this proposition just at a time when it seems to have reached the summit of success. In the first place the fact that more orders are now coming in daily than at any previous time during the history of the offer is evidence that many thousands more would be benefited by our reduced rates if the offer could be continued indefinitely; besides The Constitution is loth to give up what has proven an effectual way of increasing its extensive family of readers.

But we have no choice in the matter, for the special contract with the Britannica publishers, which enabled us to make our Encyclopædia proposition, will expire on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of this month, and after that date subscribers to The Constitution, like all others, must pay full retail price for Britannica.

Those of our readers who still wish to supply their homes with this invaluable reference library should send in their applications at once.

Respectfully,

THE CONSTITUTION

Atlanta, Georgia, Eighth December, 1894.

- Hosiery

125 dozen gents' fast-black Hose, with solid white feet, hand-seamed, maco cotton, each pair

250 dozen ladies' fast-black Hose, light, medium and heavy weight, double sole, high-spliced heel and reinforced toe, onyx dye and Louis Hermsdorf dye; each pair 25C

287 dozen ladies' and boys' fast-black ribbed Hose, double heel, toe and knee, medium and extra heavy weight; a pair, 25C Six Pairs for \$1.25

300 dozen gents' Half Hose, handseamed, fast black and tans, medium and heavy weight, maco cotton; single pair Six Pairs for \$1.25

200 dozen ladies' fast-black Hose, made of a two-thread maco cotton, double sole, high-spliced heel and reinforced toe, Three Pairs for \$1.00

50 dozen gents' fast-black fleecedlined Half Hose, double heel and toe; a pair for 35° Three Pairs for \$1.00

-DID- LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Bleached Vests and Pants, Jersey ribbed, marked down from 35c to...... 25c

Ladies' half-wool ribbed Vests and Pants, in gray and white, each. 50C

Ladies' and children's white and gray riobed Union Suits, each......50C

A sample line of some several hundred ladies' fine Purses and combination Card Cases, very fine goods, values up to \$1.25; choice....50c

Begging the pardon of all the other very interesting departments

of our store, we wish to ask your special inspection of our un-

equaled Crockery Section the coming week. New things have

been arriving almost daily for the past month, and the collection

is worth a long trip to see. Fine Dinner and Tea Sets, in

Limoges and Vienna China. Fine Toilet Sets. White China

for decorating. Open stock Decorated China. Fine Plates and

Fancy Pieces for Table and Decorative use. : : : : :

exclusive patterns, stamped on pure linen. Cushion Covers, Headrests, Center Pieces, Etc.; each.....15C

LADIES' - HANDKERCHIEFS

200 dozen ladies' pure linen, handembroidered, hemstitched unlaundered Handkerchiefs, a 25c value anywhere on earth, each.....15c

CHEAP DOMESTIC

Five Cases yard-wide Fruit-of-the Loom Bleacning. Everybody knows what the regular price is-while this lot lasts it goes at 6½ C

TEA SETS

Real French China, four different decorations, four different shapes. This china in plain white cannot be had for this price, 56 pieces, \$7.50

The High Intrinsic Value of the Offerings we Place on Sale this week should Recommend Themselves to every economic person within reach of our store. Articles of merit, articles of use, articles of necessity, are the Most Acceptable Gifts for times like

these. Each of the Thirty-Five Departments of our store offers Something Specially Suitable for presentation purposes. Give something useful. We can furnish, at the lowest possible price, almost any article you could wish for. READ THIS PAGE.

→ China In That Rearranged Basement Room The Dry Goods Bargain Tables have been loaded with

CHINA WARES. BARGAINS IN CHINA WARE AND SUCH BARGAINS AS CAN BE HAD NOWHERE ELSE

DINNER SETS, OF ONE HUNDRED PIECES, ROYAL ENGLISH PORCELAIN, HAND-

TEA SETS, OF LEONARD'S REAL VIENNA CHINA, NEW SHAPES AND BEAUTIFUL

VIENNA CHINA DINNER SETS, OF ONE HUNDRED PIECES, FUCHIA DECORATION, gold-traced handles, Spring Patterns, as good a set was never sold in Atlanta for less than \$25.00;

DINNER SETS, LEONARD'S VIENNA CHINA, GOLD HANDLES. CORINTHIAN CUPOLA decoration, LaFontaine pattern, something entirely new and very attractive—a regular \$35.00 set of one hundred pieces for......\$26.50

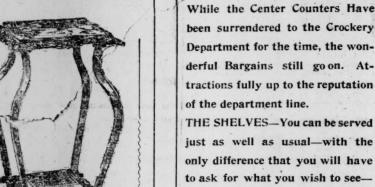
-Dress Goods

THE KIND YOU FIND ONLY AT THIS STORE-AND AT PRICES ONLY KNOWN HERE. Fifty pieces of mixed Covert Suitings, colorings suitable for all-the-year-round wear, 40 inches wide, A here-and-there assortment of fine all-wool imported Dress Stuffs, one piece of a kind, materials and colorings of various sorts; not a piece in the line worth less that \$1.00 yard and up to \$1.50; 54-inch English Suiting, specially adapted for Tailor Suits and street wear, sold at \$1.25 up to now; they go at......85C LOW-PRICED DRESS PATTERNS. Give your servant a Dress Pattern. About 50 Dresses,

7-yard lengths and 6-yard lengths; choice......\$1.75 PRIESTLEY'S NOVELTY BLACK GOODS, small-figured designs, the best products in the A LOT OF NEW SERGES, embracing all the favorite weaves, will arrive here tomorrow. See

them. Also a special line of Novelty Dress Goods, those 42-inch illuminated effects so much sought

- BASEMENT -



NOVELTIES and NOTIONS

SPECIALTIES-No Department in the store presents a greater array of attractions. Hundreds of small things, from which it is so easy to make selection—things suitable for gifts to all sorts of people. Prizes for card parties, german favors, etc. Cut-glass Scent Bottles, imported real Bohemian Bon-Bon and Jewel Boxes, Celluloid Puff Boxes, Soap Boxes, Manicure Trays and Instruments; Mirrors and Toilet Sets. . .

DRESS-

THE KIND of Dressmaking that would do credit to any concern in the country. The same class work we do brings in the larger cities two to three times the prices we charge. Street and Visiting Costumes, Evening and Reception Gowns, Fancy Waists and Skirts made to order at short notice, and guaranteed for style and fit. We make a specialty of Tailor Suits, and do better work than others.

Fine Hungarian Vases, Fine Single Table Pieces, Bohemian Glass Vases and Bowls, Royal Hungarian Vases and Decorated Pieces, Limoges Bowls, Fine Art Plates, Afterdinner Coffees, etc. A rare collection of Bisque and China Figures, at prices which are unusually interesting. These goods are on sale in That Big Basement Salesroom. Entrances from center and rear of main floor, and from Broad street.

-DD-DOLLS!

Several big tables full from which to select from-another very interesting attraction to "That Basement. Dolls of all sizes, Dolls of all kinds, Dolls at all prices.

Twelve-inch bisque head Dolls, jointed or kid body, 25c. Big lot of Dolls, the kind usually sold at 50c, the price here 35c. At 50c, 75c and \$1.00, our lines are simply beyond comparison. Dolls that go to sleep and Dolls that don't.

been surrendered to the Crockery Department for the time, the wonderful Bargains still go on. Attractions fully up to the reputation THE SHELVES-You can be served

just as well as usual-with the only difference that you will have to ask for what you wish to seeinstead of having the goods spread out before you.

Carpets, Rugs, Etc. Shoes=Xmas Slippers

AS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

You Give Us the Order, We Do the Rest, AT THE RIGHT TIME.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, the best grades and patterns, almost equal to Body Brussels, 82½c.

Other patterns, best 10-wire goods, 72½c. But, if you want to invest less, we can please you in the Brussels now offered at 62½c. Ingrains will cost still less—55c, 45c, and 35c. MATTING—Good heavy China Matting, \$5.00 for roll of 40 yards. Fine Straw Jap Matting, \$5.00 for roll of 40 yards. Think of an inlaid Matting (Jap) at \$6.00 for 40 yards. ART SQUARES-Magnificent assortment of patterns, for any size room; full size, all wool, \$7.00, formerly \$10.00; we want you to get that present from us.

Two Hundred More of Those Magnificent Fur Rugs at \$1.95! Last week's sale has been so successful in drawing customers to our New Carpet Department, that we continue to sacrifice these \$3.00 and \$3.50 Rugs, size about 3x6 feet; fine, long hair, almost like wool; cream, white, dark and light gray. Substantially lined and refinished, only \$2.50.

STAIR OIL CLOTHS, 25c, 15c and 121/2c yard. FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, any width needed, 50c, 40c and 30c yard. LINOLEUMS, the largest stock in the city-too large. To reduce quantity, we reduce price,

Lace Curtains WE OFFER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 PAIR

HAVE A LOT OF VERY FINE ODD PAIRS, will sell at 40 and 50c on the dollar

WINDOW SHADES Immense assortment. SPECIAL-Very Special is the 75c Holland Shade, on spring rollers, at......40C

WE WANT THE SALES TO BE VERY LARGE THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

If having what you want will interest you, if selling it at a very low price will induce you to buy before the rush, we make the following tempting offers, and ask that you

COME OR SEND EARLY THIS WEEK.

Ladies' white kid Opera Slippers, the \$1.50 kind, at \$1.00. Ladies' white kid one-strap Sandals, the \$2.50 kind, at \$1.50.

LADIES' PINK, BLUE AND CANARY COLORED SLIPPERS-SPECIAL-VERY MEN'S SLIPPERS, FOR HOME COMFORT-RUSSIA CALF, KID LINED, ROMEOS,

This shoe is sold by dealers at 50c to \$1.00 pair more in every instance. Have you been paying \$2.00 for your Shoes? We can match them from our big purchase of ladies' Dongola kid button Shoes (spring heels if you wish); cloth or kid tops—and such cloth, 'tis very fine diagonal fancy; every thread wool-warmer than kid; patent tips or plain. Best for fit, and comfort, at \$1.50.

MISSES' SHOES-Particular efforts to please the "Miss" have resulted in our famous Dongola

And in the small sizes, spring heel, patent tip Dongola at 50c; easily brings 75c.

NOTE THIS ITEM: ASK FOR OUR \$2.50 LADIES' BUTTON BOOT, MADE of Vici (very fine) kid. We have them in all the lasts and sizes, and if the pair you buy does not give you perfect satisfaction, another palr will cost you nothing; the manufacturer warrants them to us and we do to you.

- Handkerchiefs. What a Collection. What a Selection.

THE NEW ONES arrived Satur-

day. Cast Brass Tables, eight-inch

onyx tops, of very fine quality, the

kind you have seen at \$10.00; while

they last, they go at\$5.00

If you are posted, you will be sur-

prised at the difference in our prices

and those you generally pay. Do

not fail to see them.

Fine Onyx Tables

Special Line of

Not a bad thing in the lot. You can't match them-in this town or any other.

Men's white Japanese hemstitched silk Handkerchiefs..... IQC Men's colored bordered white Japanese silk Handkerchiefs.. 25C

Men's linen finished, colored border cord edge Handkerchiefs, always sold at roc, these... 5C

Ladies' and children's unlaundered white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, 7½ c each; a dozen for...... 90C

Ladies' pure linen white Handkerchiefs, hems of different widths, fine sheer quality, 10c each; \$1.20

Ladies' all-linen unlaundered handembroidered, hemstitched Handkerchiefs, (Remember, pure linen and genuine hand work), \$3.00

Men's pure linen white hemstitched, soft-finished Handerchiefs, full size and fine texture, 15c \$1.75 each; a dozen for.

-DD-MEN'S **FURNISHINGS**

D. T. & D. brand laundered Dress

Men's silk and satin, web elastic, cord edge Suspenders, per pair..... 25C Big lot new Neckties, Scarfs, Tecks

Colored trimmed and white Night

Shirts..... 50C Linen bosom white unlaundered Shirts, reinforced front and back..... 50C

LINEN TOWELS...



lot going at.....20C

-DED-MEN'S **UNDERWEAR**

Natural wool-mixed Shirts and Drawers, special at ... 50C

Men's heavy merino colored knit Drawers, no shirts to match, to close, per pair...... 39C Men's odd sizes brown and natural

wool Shirts and Drawers, regular \$1 grade, each.... 75°C Men's white, natural, camel's hair and medicated scarlet, all-wool Shirts and Drawers, \$1 Each

Bleached Canton Drawers, ribbed and taped ankle, each.... 50C

-DOD-OPERA Slippers



WHITE KID SANDALS, LIKE

\$3.00 and \$3.50 satin Sandals, pink, blue and canary colored, like cut, for.....\$2.00

These are most exceptional values. Will prepay to any address on receipt of price

MEN'S

Our Douglas hand-sewed Shoe, for men, is undoubtedly superior in style, in comfort, to any other; the wear is recommended by the "man who made it;" that, if it proves unsatisfactory, we will gladly haad over another pair; any style you want for the low price of ... \$3.00

A few more more of those Patent Leathers, \$6.00 and \$7.00 goods; they go at......\$3.50

We want these out of the way for our regular line of \$7.00 Patent Leather, lace or button, Piccadilly cap toe, which we warrant to be the the best patent calf made ... \$5.00

- Stationery

No Store Sells Such Stationery at such prices. It is here only that these values are obtainable. . . .

Our famous real Irish linen Note Paper, sold in quarter ream pack. ages, or by single quire, ruled or plain, and commercial and octavo sizes; quire 5C

Quarter Ream 250 Envelopes to match, 5c package; a thousand for \$2.00.

That big two-quire box has an established reputation all over the state. Two quires of Paper and two packages of Envelopes; ALL FOR 25C

Tinted Society Papers.

Fine cloth and plate-finished Papers, and all popular tints, box of one quire and two packages of Envelopes..... 25C

WRITING TABLETS Fine linen Paper, three sizes to select from, ruled or plain; each....

- Millinery!

Mrs. Kate O'Conner Will Sell

Her Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats. including handsome pattern Hats, Bonnets, Toques and Turbans.

CUSTOMERS who have not yet bought can now have choice of this select stock at less than cost price.

-Basement!

THE BARGAIN COUNTERS

Of This Great Trade Resort Have been turned over for the time to the Crockery Section. The big tables are loaded with drives in Vases, Odd Cups, Plates, and General Housefurnishings. : : : : :

One lot, occupying the end table, will contain hundreds of useful articles—to be sold at............5C

The next table is loaded with attractions of various sorts, and everything goes at.....IOC

There is also a 25c table, and lots of others where there is a general list of attractions.

Indian Baskets are here in great variety-little ones, big ones sorts. A large size Clothes Ham-

Fine Art Pieces-Royal Hungarian Ware. The handsomest collection ever brought to Atlanta.

See the special table of after-dinner Coffee Cups. The daintiest decorations; entirely new shapes.

After-dinner Coffees in Sets, with handsome silk-lined cases-a magnificent selection for gift purposes.

Cloaks, Suits, Wrappers, Waists!

Big Ground Floor Department!

Located in co-operative Club annex. A tremendous drop in prices. Highclass garments at absolutely low prices.

125 ladies' long-cut Coats, navies, browns and black, perfectly shaped garments, made by the best tailors in America, values up to \$20.00, choice at.....\$10.00

\$25.00 black Astrachan capes, 30 inches long, full 96-inch sweep, a grand garment, and only two dozen in stock; while they last ... \$15.00

Military and Golf Capes, an excellent assortment of proper things; they go at\$10.00 \$12.50

Ladies' wool Wrappers, big sleeves, big ruffled shoulders, all colors and braid trimmed, at\$3.00

Military Capes, made of Kersey cloth or cheviot, braided or plain, easily worth \$7.50 to \$10.00, we will sell them at ... \$5.00 \$6.50

194

oria sort and

onyx worth affeta dles & tinter and 1

ualit ankee lose to

lina

Hann ers, ci callor ed ast ran iece... Vomen's chiefs, men's kerchie

broide attract our pr

price.

VOL. XXVII.

ATLANTA GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1894.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY

GIGANTIC TRADE SALE OF SILKS!

On December 1st one of the most mammoth auction sales of Silks ever held in New York occurred in the well known store-rooms of Messrs. Townsend, Montant & Co. We were represented on that important occasion by two members of our firm, and as results proved, became the largest Southern buyers. The goods have just been received, marked, placed in shelves, displayed in windows and tomorrow we open the

Season's Startling and Sensational Silk Sale!

Silks of prime qualities and perless styles secured in the emergency market are the motive and inspiration of the following opportunity to purchase Silks for Street Dresses, Evening Dresses, House Wrappers, Dinner Gowns, Skirts. Waists and all other proper uses

At 67C worth up to \$1.50

Striped Armures, Checked Taffetas, Novelty Moire, Swiss Checks, Striped Glace, Persian Effects, Plain Surahs, Bayadere Stripes, Satin Broche, Brocaded Duchesse, Figured Glaces and Striped Swivels, 67C including every colorthat Silk surfaces ever took, worth up to \$1.50; your choice at

CHRISTMAS-PRESENT DRESS PATTERNS

of course the prices are tempting--sometimes no more than half the real worth. But there's more than that--these are

styles for every healthy taste. Very little costs often mean a very narrow choice, or sluggish styles, or out of season

qualities. They mean nothing of that sort here and now. The goods are fresh, new and in any colors you please. . . .

Imbrellas. Samples they are, from the foremost akers of America. The styles next ring orders were booked from, and the ces are very much lower than they be. The manufacturer wanted oney worse than umbrellas.

loria Silk Umbrella, paragon frames, the sort that do not change color, straight and crook handles, size 26 in., worth \$1.50; the price is......\$1.00

ilk Serge Umbrellas, do not break in the folds and are wear-resisting, loop and crook handles of cherry, congo and accacia, worth \$2.50; at \$1.75

an Brummel Umbrellas, taffeta silk, polished olive wood handles with agate, onyx and Dresden tops, size 26 in,, worth \$5.00; the price is.....\$3.75 affeta Silk Umbrellas, rare wood han-

dles with agate knobs adorned with tinted enamel figures, size 26 in., worth \$7.50; the price is.....\$5.00 cific Silk Umbrellas, pearl, walrus tusk nd wood handles mounted, trimmed

and chased with silver, 26 in., worth

caped their genius. Each Suit contains eight yards.

Seven yards to the Suit—accurate measure.

Worth \$5.00, our price.....

Linen . . er of snow

Handkerchiefs. flakes, some with woven

ored borders, some with printed bor-

lloped and embroidered. In all the

rs, others plain white, hemstitched,

ast range not one mean, fuzzy cotton

Nomen's white embroidered Handker-

men's plain hemstitched linen Hand.

kerchiefs, worth 20c; at.....IOC

Women's unlaundered convent hand em-

broidered Handkerchiefs, warranted

pure linen, worth 25c; our price only

Women's scalloped-edged and pretty em-

broidered Handkerchiefs in over fifty

attractive styles, worth regularly 40c;

our price.....25C

Women's embroidered Handkerchiefs,

every thread linen, part of an importa-

tion from Switzerland, worth 50c; our

price.....35C

hiefs, small, neat designs, 5c. Wo-

Royally rich, but Lap Robes. . that doesn't put them out of the reach of economical buyers. With importers hunting eagerly for instant cash-and a market-the conditions are all your way. Therefore the

following; Reversible Plush Lap Robes in over a dozen bright and subdued color effects, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and\$7.50

Reversible Plush Lap Robes, extra fine texture, beautiful colors and handsome designs, made to retail at \$15.00; the

A right large assortment of serviceable Wool Lap Robes, worth from \$5.00 up to \$12.00; our prices range from \$3.00 to.....\$0.00 Silk Mohair Lap Robes, large and luxurious, sedate colors, artistic designs, never before offered in any market

under \$18.50; our price.....\$13.50 Coachmen's Plush and Beaver Lap Robes, black on one side, hunter's green on the other, London importations, worth \$8.00; the price is......\$5.00

Silk Anothe Holiday

Handkerchiefs. Handker-chief har-

vest. Took hard work to outdo the

triumphs of the past, but nothing else

would satisfy. The styles of every maker

of moment were gone over, sorted, culled

and the worthy ones chosen.

Full line Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs,

scalloped edges and embroidered in all

the fascinating colors and designs, 10c,

15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50C

White hemstitched Japanese Silk Hand-

kerchiefs, full eighteen inches square,

worth easily 50c, our price only ... 25C

White hemstitched Japanese Silk Initialed

Handkerchiefs, men's size, worth 65c

at 49c, women's worth 50c at 25C

Pure White and Colored Brocaded, Plaid.

the most exquisite effects, 75c to

Striped and Checked Mufflers, scores of

Another

ankee made and new. Mixtures and Illuminated Fancies-all the late fall colorings.

se to the import mark in everything but cost. Each suit contains seven plump yards.

is assortment includes all the fresh effects that strong Dress Goods thought has

oped. Those New England artists produced them and not a French grace has

g this magnetic offering are: Checked Cheviots, Fancy Jacquard Weaves, Pin-

d Novelties, Hard-finished Tailor Suitings and a rich collection of beautiful Me-

Hosiery. We know of no other assortment of them any where else in this city that is so large or so interesting. All the old familiars, of course, and such of the new as have

Women's extra quality black Hose, real four thread Maco cotton, high spliced heels, double sole and toes, worth 35c; our price.....25C

Women's black fleece lined Hose, and allwool black ribbed Hose, as regularly bought and sold, 40c; our price. . . 25C

Misses' fast black and stainless Hose, double heels and toes, worth all over the local market 20c; our price.....12C

Misses' Hermsdorf fast black Hose, double knees, heels and toes, sold everywhere at 35c; our price only 23C

Men's Maco Cotton Half Hose, in all sizes, brown, tan, navy, black, gray and cadet blue' worth 35c; our prce...25C

wool Plaids and Stripes. Seven yards to each pattern.

Finest, medium,

Worth \$6.50, our price

Men's anything above

Furnishings. the mean, and two

thin profits pinned to them-the makers',

ours. A finger-long list from the spe-

cials. Like a bit of catalogue to read-

Men's Night Robes, touches of colored

embroidery or plain white, \$1.00 kind at

73c and the 75c kind at 40C

Men's Four-in-hand and Teck Scarfs-all

the newest colors and designs in fine

Men's Sanitary Wool Shirts and Draw-

ers, the very garments for cold weather,

warm and extra good, worth \$1.25; our

price......08c

Men's unlaundered Shirts, pure linen

bosom, reinforced back and front, sold

everywhere else at 50c; our price. . 33C

but there are many Furnishings here.

and seasonable weight.

Sorts for any Glove use. Gloves. . frosty morning, driving, walking, evening dress. The variety in the shelves was never before so great. Whatever the fullest, best stock should have this has. Here's the first ripple of a roll call.

About two hundred pairs of Gloves, all colors and styles, mostly small and large sizes, worth up to \$1.25; choice of the lot at 50C

Women's five-hook real kid Gloves, selfembroidered, modes, browns, tans, grays and blacks, worth \$1.00; the price is75C

Women's four button real kid Gloves, embroidered backs, reds, tans, modes, browns and black, worth \$1.25; the price is......08c

Women's twe!ve button length real Suede Kid Gloves in cream for reception wear. Sold everywhere at \$2.00; our price only\$1.48

Women's sixteen button length Suede Mousquetaire Gloves in all the dainty desirable evening tints, worth \$2.00; our price\$1.98

This variety is composed of Homespuns, Camel's Hair, Polka-dotted Wool Taffetas,

Jacquard and Armure Suitings, Tough Cheviots, Figured Mohair Novelties and All-

Worth \$8.50, our price. \$4.37

THE FAIR

Essentially the Greatest Store in the South FOR HOLIDAY GOODS.

Dolls.
Doll furniture.
Tin Toys.
Mechanical Toys.
German Toys.
French Toys.



Dolls roc up to \$20 each! Pianos at 50c up to \$25.00.



Wagons. Drums.



Velocipedes \$1.48

Sterling silver spoons 42c.
Sterling silver stamp boxes at \$1.25.
Sterling silver match safes at \$2.
Sterling silver hat marks at 39c.
Sterling silver scarf holders at 48c.
Sterling silver scarf pins at 75c.
Sterling silver book marks at 25c.
Silver syrup pitchers at \$1.98.
Serling silver glove buttoners at \$1.
Sterling silver belt pins at 25c.
Sterling silver hat pins at 9c.
Sterling silver hat pins at 9c.
Sterling silver key chains at \$2.50.
Sterling silver rings at 25c.

Fine China.

Sugars and creams 25c set.
Cream pitchers, decorated, at 10c.
Tete-a-tete sets at \$1.
Dainty cups and saucers at 15c.
Japanese tea sets at \$1.50.
3-piece sets, including tea pot, sugar and cream, for 48c set.
Oat meal sets at 74c.
Fine china teapots, richly decorated, at 25c.

China cracker jars at 39c.
China chocolate pots at \$1.
Chocolate cups and saucers at 25c.
Men's kid gloves at \$1.
Men's full-dress shirts at 98c.
Men's pocketbooks at 50c.
Men's carf nine in salid gold at \$1. Men's scarf pins in solid gold at \$1.39. Men's link cuff buttons in sterling silver at \$1. Men's match boxes at 50c up.

Lamps.

Bisque lamp at 98c.
Brass lamp complete with shade at \$1.98.
Banquet lamps in highly ornamental prass, with silk shade, at \$2.69
Students' lamp at \$1.48.

Linens—Stamped. Linen splaners at 22c. Linen tray cloths at 15c. Linen doylies at 5c up. Linen squares at 12c up. Linen scarfs at 25c up. Linen tidles at 15c up. New linens complete.

Here we have a great array of Tweed Mixtures, Striped and Checked Cheviots, Bourette Mexican Drawn Linen. Novelties, Camel's Hair and Homespun Plaids and Stripes. Seven and a half yards in Drawn linen doylies at 50c.
Drawn linen handkerchlefs at \$1.50.
Drawn linen center pieces at \$2.50.
Slik hose at \$1.25.
Aluminum powder boxes at 48c.
Dresden powder boxes at \$1.
Orange cups at 98c. If there was ever any question where the crown of Dress Goods supremacy rests this

paragraph decides it. A line of Imported All-wool Suits-good qualities, finest styles Bric-a-Brac. Bric-a-Brac.

Brass and onyx tables at \$4.

Brass and onyx tables at \$3.48 up to \$25.

Bronzes for \$8.48 to \$58.

La Fayette plates at \$2.48 each.

Louis XIV plates at \$12.48 each.

Empire chocolate sets at \$35.

Dresden tea sets at \$30.

Richelieu fruit sets at \$50.

Cut glass vases at 15c up.

Silver cake baskets at \$1.98.

Silver manicure sets at \$1.

Silver brush and comb sets at \$2.74.

Silver jewel boxes at \$8c. Furs. . . and summer-Ostrich Boas. Furs and the

Actual winter

like. Dainty, warm, elegant-anything

that anybody will care for and zero

weather just ahead. All the brood of

these things are grouped at handy coun-

Satin Hand-painted Goods.

Picture Frames. Celluloid picture frames at 5c.
Silver picture frames at 25c.
Brass picture frames (Florentine) at 94c.
Forget-me-not picture frames at 20c up.
Bread and butter plates, pretty, at 74c White Angora Sets for children-Muff and Boa-the long curl, graceful grade,

worth \$3.00; our price only. ... \$1.08 Seread and butter plates, pretty, at 18 set.

Cake plates at 10c up.
Celery dishes, decorated, at 48c.
Tollet sets of shaving mug, brush holder, etc., at 98c set.
Mustard dishes at 10c.
After dinner cups and saucers at 15c up to \$3 each.
Fine 100-piece dinner sets, decorated at \$3.48.
Decorated tollet sets at \$1.98.
Haviland sets at \$58. White Thibet Sets for children-Muff and Boa-suggestive of comfort and cosiness, worth everywhere \$4.00; our price only\$2.98

Smyrna rugs at 75c up. Fur rugs at \$3.50, were \$5. Women's Mink Boas finished with the natural head and claws, patent spring Portieres. 100 pairs of fine portleres at \$2.50 pair. Mirrors. clasp, worth up to \$10; our price from

Silver mirrors at 19c.
Dressing mirrors at 98c.
Hand mirrors at 25c.
Silk Pillows. \$1.75 to.....\$6.00 Feather Boas-genuine Ostrich Tips, lustrous and fluffy, all the rage everywhere. No more when these are gone .. \$7.50

Rugs.

PRETTY PRESENTS FOR MEN.

Watches. Warranted watches, to be wound once 24 hours, perfect time-pieces, at \$1.50. Draperies!

Draper 3ilks at 48c. Oriental silks at 51 yard. Japanese tinsel cloth at 25c, Fine India silks at 25c,

Fine clook-handled, t ight rolled, silk serge umbrellas at \$1.39.
Gold-handled fine silk umbrellas at \$3.48.
Dresden ball-handled silk umbrellas at \$1.25.

Cutlery.

Rogers's silver knives and forks at \$3.48 set.

Rogers's silver feaspoons at \$1.24 set.
Rogers's silver tablespoons at \$2.49 set.
Fine ivory-handled (white) knives and forks at \$3.48 set.
Fine ivory-handled carvers at \$3.48 set.
Fine carvers at \$8c set up.
Bread knives at 24c.
Saw-edge knives, large, 3 for 50c.
Plush and Celluloid Novelties

Plush and Celluloid Novelties.

Plush albums at 75c. Hand Painted Plaques.

Beautiful hand-painted placques at 25c Placques, easels in all sizes at 10c up. Enameled Goods. Pin cushions at 63c. Work baskets at 98c.

Albums. Plush albums at 74c. Celluloid albums at \$1.48. 1,000 fine albums. Smoking Sets.

Meerschaum pipes in beautiful boxes at 3.24. We continue our 10 per cent slaughter sale of fine capes, furs and cloaks. All \$10 cloaks at \$7.50. All \$8 cloaks at \$5.

Come among the first and get the choice. Aprons.

Lace-trimmed aprons at 10c. Nurses' aprons at 22c. Nurses' caps at 22c. Ribbon-trimmed aprons at 29c. Beautiful fancy aprons at 50c.

Silk Waists.

All our \$5 fine silk waists at \$2.98. All our \$8 silk waists at \$5. Stationery. Scrap books at 18c.
Autograph albums at 9c.
Box stationery from 10c to 50c.
Paper weights from 25c to \$1.
Book holders, carved, at \$1.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary at \$1.48.

Bacon's, Emerson's, Carlyle's essays, pretty binding, at 18c.

All poets, gilt edges, at 44c.

Boys' and girls' books at one-half price!

Perfumes. Writing desks at 74c up. Writing Desks. Shaving Sets.

Shaving outfits in new style boxes at \$2.50. Pen Knives. Boys' pearl-handled pen knives at 20c. Barlow knives at 8c. Fine pocket knives at 25c. Leather Goods.

Leather portfolios at 74c.
Leather cuff and collar boxes at 11.
Leather traveling toilet cases at 12.25.
Leather music rolls at 46c.
Leather brush and comb sets at 25c. Handkerchiefs.

10 pieces of black silk at 68c yard.

Our big ridon department (considered the best in Atlanta, has many new attractive bargains.
5,000 yards of wide satin ribbon at 70

Jewelry.

Pearl and silver hairpins at 48c. Spanish combs at 25c.

Kid Gloves.

gloves!

Coal vases at \$1.48. Japanese trays at 39c. Beautiful trays up to 98c. Fire sets at 74 set. Spice boxes at 89c.

Celluloid at \$1 yard. Spangles, bells, etc., 5c dozen up. Silk fringes and tassels! Fancy balls of silk and wool!

A new lot of pictures at 39c, framed Etchings at \$6.74. Dining room pictures, still life subjects, at \$3.48.

Visit picture stock in the basement. Tissue Papers.

American tissue paper 10 for 5c Crepe papier 4c roll.

Celluloid calendars at 75c. All these novelties are new and hand-

Knit sacques at 25c. Knit skirts at 25c. Knit fascinators at 48c. Knit shippers at 98c. Willowware.

Lunch baskets 15c.
Waste baskets at 25c up.
Work baskets at 25c up.
Fancy baskets from 5c up to 13.

Another List of Books.

Grimms's fairy tales at 69c, Chatterwell's stories at 48c. Louise Alcott, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Laura E. Richards and all the best books at half-price! Palmer Cox's Brownie books!

Childrens' Chairs.

White enameled chairs with plush seats at 98c.
Children's rockers at 50c.
Children's chairs at 25c.
Children's swings at 50c.
1,000 pretty willow rockers for children at \$1 up.

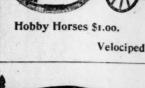
can deliver Toys to any part of the city at any hour you may name. THE FAIR

KEELY COMPANY | KEELY COMPANY | KEELY COMPANY

\$2.00









PRETTY PRESENTS FOR LADIES.

Silver butter dishes at \$1.98.

Brownie pins at 6c.
Butterfly hairpins at 10c.
Gold baby rings at 25c.
Fancy garters at 25c.
Neck chains at 48c.
Silver hairpins at 10c up.
Pearl and silver hairpins

Great kid glove sale for the holiday season! 1,000 pairs of fine kid gloves at 75c pair, worth \$1.

Household Useful Things.

Salt boxes at 20c.
Drip coffee pots at 63c.
Patent turkey roasters at 89c.
Fine lemonade or water sets at \$1.

Fancy Goods and Art Materials. Wash silk at 4c skien.

Pictures.

French tissue paper 4 for 5c.

Celluloid Hand Painted Novelties. Celluloid bonbon boxes at 25c. Celluloid jewel boxes at 74c.

Zephyr Knit Goods. Knit bootes at 10c

Best stock of baskets in the south!

NOTICE.—We have engaged 250 clerks for the Holiday Season; alsomany extra delivery wagons. Ou service is emphatically the most prompt and the most reliable. Don't delay in the matter of Toys. We

The Biggest Toy Store in All the South!

ce of this ost price. nent!

onery

only that

ble. nen Note

eam pack, ruled or

package; a

over the

r and two

OR 25C

ed Papers, ox of one

25C

n Paper,

nery!

Vill Sell

ned Hats, rn Hats, ans.

IOC

ort Have metothe ig tables n Vases, General :::: nd table, useful ar-

with at-

nd every-

...IOC

and lots

NTERS

general s and all es Ham-..\$1.35 ingarian ollection r-dinner

st decor-

ets, with

-a mag-

urposes. aks, ts, ists! tment!

s. Highely low navies, shaped t tailors \$20.00, \$10.00 pes, 30 weep, a o dozen

annex.

excelthings; \$12.50 sleeves, ors and \$3.00

\$15.00

Kersey \$6.50

HE SAID "SOFT SOAP"

And the Words He Uttered Were Officially Recorded.

A FUNNY SCENE IN THE HOUSE

Occasioned by an Uttorance of Mr. Branch and Its Termination—The Day in the House and Senate.

"Soft Soap," was the subject of a lively

The greater part of the afternoon was spent by the populist members in filibustering and preventing the accomp ss. Nineteen of them-all who acting in concert, attempted to prevent the passage of any bills whatever and they eded almost entirely in their attempt. of the democratic members on a Taylor county registration bill. Mr. Gray, ton, had introduced the original Montfort, the member from unty, had a substitute. One bill provided that the registration should be in the hands of one of the county officers, while the other provided for another officer to be registrar-a clear-cut division as Early in the day Mr. Monfort had made

secure the passage of his bill, but after considerable discussion, it was decided that the whole matter should be sent back to the committee on special

Reconsideration Was Refused.

At the afternoon session Mr. Montfort made an effort to secure reconsideration, but this was defeated by a vote of 42 47. Mr. Montfort was mad and his populist brethren, taking the ground that he riminated against on account of his being a populist, joined with

blocked everything. There was barely a quorum present and with their nineteen bers they were able to prevent the passage of any bill. Time after time it was endeavored to put some bill through, but it was blocked in this way. Mr. Branch the leader and made a number of efforts to secure an adjournment and to delay matters by roll call after roll call.

In the midst of the excitement after one of Mr. Branch's motions to adjourn Speaker Fleming stated that there was a bill soon to be reached which was a local bill introduced by a populist and the democrats desired to get to it to show that they were perfectly willing to pass it. Mr. Branch Makes an Observation.

"Oh, that's soft soap, Mr. Speaker," ex-

The words had scarcely gotten from his lips when Mr. Hodges jumped to his feet and demanded that the words be taken

There was some discussion over this but Mr. Hodges had the rules with him and in due form the words were recorded.

Mr. Branch started in to explain and Mr. Hodges made a formal motion that the member from Columbia be fined \$10 for his discourteous language to the spraker. From Branch was anxious to make a speech o the subject and Mr. Hodges raised the point that he could only affirm, deny or explain

After such discussion and some interrup tions Mr. Branch did explain them by saying that he was the last man in the world say anything discourteous to the speaker and that he certainly did not mean it ir

So the incident passed off with good feel-

Only one bill got through. That was Mr Rockwell's and provided for the punishment of persons setting fire to ships. The popuclined to vote against this, but Mr. Howell made an explanation of the purposes of the bill and its great need and it went through without opposition.

The White-Winged Dove of Pence.

Peace and happiness ruled the roost last motion of Mr. Rockwell, Mr. Montford's bill was made special order for Mon-day, it being pointed out that such action would advance the bill just as rapidly as on it yesterday. Then the hou

The Assistant Librarian Resolution The true inwardness of some of the opposition to the resolution enabling the governor in his discretion to appoint a woman to the position of assistant librarian is oppotion to Governor Atkinson.

At least that is what some of the friends of the resolution are saying. Some members of the house who have voted against it are quoted as having said that they would not vote for it because it looked like an effort on the part of the governor to find means of paying a political debt. They refer, of course, to the fact that Miss Dortch, whose friends are urging that she be appointed, was an ardent supporter of Mr. Atkinson in his race. least that is what some of the friends

n in his race.
resolution did not come up yesterday scept to be formally rece Boifeuillet's motion to that effect carrying. It will probably be brought up Monday.

It will probably be brought up Monday.

Of course the opposition to the resolution is not confined to the grounds given above. When it came up for passage, the resolution received a majority of the house, but Speaker Fleming held that it would necessitate the usual vote for the passage of a bill, that is 88 votes. Some of the members who voted against it did so because of triendship for different applicants for the position, others took the ground that they fid not believe in women holding public did not believe in women holding public office, and others took the "political debt" What will be the fate of the resolution, if

orought up Monday, of course, nobody can tell, but a good many of the friends of Governor Atkinson resent the opposition which is based on grounds first stated, and k is just possible that there may be a lively fight over it.

A young man who has made a distinct-vely favorable impression as a member of the house is Mr. Walker, of Pierce county, if walker has been the special champion of the bill whose purpose it is to bring thout the election of the state school commissioner by the people, and yesterday his hill came before the house for final action. Of course it requires an amendment of the constitution, and provides that the proposition for suc, amendment shall be highlighted to the people at the next general lection. The bill bassed with but three disenting votes. Mr. Walker made a strong peech in favor of it. He said the people ad the right to say who should be state enting votes. Mr. Walker made a strong peech in favor of it. He said the people ad the right to say who should be state enting votes. Mr. Walker made a strong peech in favor of it. He said the people ad the right to say who should be state enting votes. Mr. Walker made a strong peech in favor of it. He said the people ad the right to say who should be state enting votes. Mr. Walker made a strong peech in favor of it. He said the people ad the right to say who should be state enting votes. Mr. Walker made a strong peech in favor of it. He said the people ad the right to say who should be state enting votes. Mr. Walker made a strong peech in favor of it. He said the people ad the right to say who should be state enting votes. Mr. Walker made a strong peech in favor of it. He said the people ad the right to say who should be state enting votes. Mr. Walker made a strong peech in favor of it. He said the people at the next general lection. The bill passed with per votes were senators Beeks, Lumpkin and others took part. On a call for the yeas were 12. One short on any the yeas were 21. One short on any to the yeas were 21. Those voting in the affirmative were senators brought in and others took part. On a call for the yeas and pays the yeas were 21. Those voting in the affirmative were senators brought in and others took part. On a call for the yeas and nays the yeas wer favorable impression as a distinct A young man who has made a distinctvely favorable impression as a member of
the house is Mr. Walker, of Pierce county,
if. Walker has been the special champion
if the bill whose purpose it is to bring
bout the election of the state school comnissioner by the people, and yesterday his
ill came before the house for final acson. Of course it requires an amendment
to the constitution, and provides that the
proposition for such amendment shall be
submitted to the people at the next general
lection. The bill bassed with but three disenting votes.

every sense of the word, and they, of justice, ought to have the right to select the man who should be at the head

Mr. Dodson's Insurance Bill. Another young member who won a signal victory in the house was Mr. Dodson, of Sumter, who secured the passage of his insurance bill, the purpose of which is to abrogate the three-quarters clause on fire insurance policies. In his speech in advocacy of the measure, Mr. Dodson took the ground that he thought the bill equitable and just, containing no unjust provisions against the insurance companies, but protecting the insurer. He argued that the bill's purpose was to compel the companies bill's purpose was to compel the companies to pay the amount the insurer pays premiums upon, provided the loss is that much. "As the policies are now issued," said he, "the insurance companies will insure property for, say \$3,600, and receive the policies are now in the sure property for that amount for years.

sure property for, say \$3,600, and receive yearly premiums on that amount for years, then, in event the property is burned, the insurer is able to collect only about \$2,000, on account of a provision in the policy that the company will pay only three-fourths of the value of the property. All policies, so far as I know, contain that clause. The matter was brought to my attention first through a case in which a client was made to suffer. This bill compels the company to value the property as it stands and pay the full amount for which it receives premiums, by this means the cost for actual insurance received will be reduced at least insurance received will be reduced at least 33 1-3 per cent, and in case of loss, a set-tlement can be speedily made. If any com-pany doesn't want to carry but threeourths of the value of the property, the thing for them to do is to take premiums

for only that amount."

Mr. Dodson carried through his bill by a vote of 112 to 11. They Differ in Their Views.

The penitentiary committee of the house made its report to the house yesterday, and the principal feature of that report endation for Colonel Mattox in his care of females at his camp.

Inasmuch as the senate committee had made some pretty severe strictures on the statues of affairs at that camp, especially in regard to the physical condition and prospective maternity of some of the women there the difference of employ was highly

there, this difference of opinion was highly interesting. The house committee s that everything is in excellent shape

camps, as a rule, are all right. They be leve that the convicts at the Chattah brick yards are worked harder than the should be worked and that winter should be worked and that winter clothing should be furnished the convicts at Rising Fawn. They praised the running of the farm of Colonel Smith, in Oglethrope county, condemn the lease system, recommend that there should be more efficient drain age of the mines, state that in their op ion the penalties prescribed by the law are county, who was convicted of murder and who, sometime ago, was paralyzed through an injury to his spinal column due to being crushed by falling slate

For some days there has been a lively Reid, for the position of judge of the city court, to be vacant by the expiration of the term of Judge Westmoreland, who will not be a candidate for re-election. A number of be 2 candidate for re-election. A number of gentlemen have been to see the governor in the interest of one candidate or the other, and he has given careful hearing on both sides. As he was leaving his office last night, he stated that so far as references were concerned he had all that he desired and that the care, would not be

desired and that the case would not be spen for any further conference of this kind. The bill to establish a reformatory will come up as a special order in the house on Monday at 11, o'clock. This is the bill of committee, and meets with very gen eral favor in the legislature. The prevai of the establishment of this place of re form, but it may be that the later It will, however, in all probability be in such shape that at the next session it can be taken up and pushed through to suc-

Mr. McDaniel, of Fannin county, is a republican of the dyed-in-the-wool variety and on all national questions sticks to his religion in that respect, but he is a Geortions and those not involving politics, he has voted uniformly with the democratic members, in fact, in all of the clashes be

memoers, in fact, in all of the classes between the democrats and the populists, he has voted with the democrats. He is a man of good solid sense and one of the notable figures of the house.

Mr Brown's resolutions, pointing out the necessity of diversity of agriculture and for decreased. action on it yesterday. Then the house went ahead with the passage of the bilis favorably reported.

Later in the evening, when the house went into committee of the whole on a pension bill, the speaker called Mr. Branch to the chair. He presided very gracefully and on retiring was given a hearty round of applause.

necessity of diversity of agriculture and for decreased acreage of cotton, which came as a report from the committee on agriculture, were adopted by the house. Mr. Brown is in receipt of a number of letters from prominent planters, cotton men and others throughout the south, giving that it furnishes, in their opinion, a means of bringing about practical benefits to the farmers of Georgia and the south.

farmers of Georgia and the south. The newspaper report that Mr. Branch was the only populist member of the house voting for the exposition appropriation was a mistake. Mr. Espy, Mr. Peeples, Mr. Greer, of Harris, and Mr. Florence were also among those words. Greer, of Harris, and Mr. Fl also among those voting for it.

The Day in the Senate. The senate disposed of the daily calendar in quick order yesterday, passed the medi-cal examination bill, read the exposition resolution for the first time, the general registration act for the second time, the general tax act for the first time, the special levy act to raise money to pay off bonds for the first time and then held an evening session for the purpose of dispos-ing of all business sent over by the house

during its morning session.

The bill to give landlords the title to the crops of their tenants, pending the annual settlement between them, reported favorably by Chairman Broughton, of the committee on agriculture, aroused the only debate of the morning session. The law as it now stands gives the landlord the title in case where work is done on shares, but where it is a tenant on standing rent the title is in the tenant. While the landlord in this case has the superior lien for rent and supplies, yet other creditors can levy in the meantime, harass the tenant and put the landlord to the loss of time, expense of employing a lawyer and other costs before he can establish his superior right to the crop levied upon. All these things, together with the court costs, which must always be met from some source, destroy the value of a landlord's interest in a crop, where he has either a litigious tenant or the tenant is unfortunate enough to be the victim of other nate enough to be the victim of other creditors. The bill proposed keeps the other creditors out until the landlord is

House Bills Passed.

The senate finally passed the following house bills:

To provide for the payment by the county

He is an eloquent speaker and will no doubt be greeted with a large audience this afternoon,

of Dougherty to the officers of court, etc.
To amend section 6 of an act to establish

Ga., etc.
To amend the charter of the town of

To repeal an act to provide for and require the registration of voters in Baker county, etc.

To establish the county court of Lowndes county, etc.

To authorize the comptroller general t point one of the railroad or To appropriate the sum of \$500 to pay

pensions for 1894.

To exclude from the jurisdiction of the city court of Atlanta certain cases, etc.

To incorporate the town of Oakland City in the county of Fulton. To allow city courts, in their discretion to appoint stenographers.

To provide for the establishment of medical examination boards.

Senator Whitley's bill, requiring wit sses before grand juries to keep secre the matters upon which they were tioned, was passed and sent to the ho

The Exposition Appropriation.

The reading of the resolutions of Mr. Hall, passed by the house, providing for an exhibit of the resources of Georgia at the Cotton States and International exposition was listened to with interest. It was re-ferred to the committee on finance, of which Hon. E. B. Lewis is chairman. It is understood that that committee wil make a unanimous favorable report.
Chairman Lewis is pushing up the work of the finance committee so as to have it all ready by Tuesday evening. The finance mittee has framed a number of amend ments to the general appropriation bill, the most important of which is the restorative of the item in favor of the state encampent. For this purpose the appropriation of \$21,000 will be recommended.

The bill providing that municipal corporations shall not place a tax upon non resident sellers, was, by consent, post poned until the next annual session. The Registration Bill.

The senate judiciary committee asked Ior leave of absence to consider some urgent business. When it returned into the chamber Chairman Harris reported the general registration bill general registration bill and asked that it nitted. The bill will be put upo passage on Monday. he reading of house bills a second tim

onsumed the morning session, Senator Lewis and Sheppard alternately acted as presidents pro tempore of the senate during necessary absences of Senator Venable

PELOT'S DETECTIVE STORY. Tells About Capturing a Desperate

Eugene Pelot, the detective, has just re turned from North Carolina, where he says ne captured an Indian desperado charged

with robbery and arson. On December 23d, one year ago, the depo and postoffice at Bowle station, on the Coast Line in North Carolina, was burned reward of \$200 was offered for the appre hension of the incendiary, and several de-tectives worked diligently on the case for long time.

Their efforts being futile the railroad offi-Carolina and there is a tribe of Pownatar ndians living near there.

When Pelot had got his bearings at Bowie station he came to the conclusion that the game to be bagged was an Indian To get among the red men without arous ing their suspicions, the detective repre-sented himself as a south Georgia sawmill man. Always having a large sized flask within reach, he soon made a num-ber of acquaintances and within a few, days he was the toast of the small colony

A close intimacy soon sprung up between the detective and a big buck Indian named Andrew Oxendine, and the former spent much of his time at the latter's house. Oxndine had a young wife and the detective oon discovered that she was as fond of fire water as her husband. He took advar tage of this weakness, and while spending a night with the couple succeeded in get ting them beastly drunk. While in this condition he stole the keys to a chest from the pockets of Oxendine and unlocking the illd discovered about \$13 worth of postage stamps and other material belonging to the burnt postoffice. He left everything as he found it and quietly returned the keys to the owner's pocket. He left at the peep of day the next morning, telling the Indian to meet him at Bowie station, where he would have a good supply of whisky.

The detective knew that the Indian was eavily armed and a most desperate char-

cter, so he hit upon a clever ruse to obtain possession of his pistol. Oxendine readily assented to lend him the weapon on request and drawing his pistol, handed it to the detective for his inspection. With a quick movement the latter three the weapon down to a level with the In dian and commanded him to shrow up his hands. Oxendine's snakey eyes gleamed with fire, and with a step forward an dan eath, e said he would not do it.
"If you don't I will shoot," replied the

detective.

"Well, shoot; I'll die before I'll be arrested," hissed the Indian, preparing for a spring.

Pelot placed his hand on the trigger and the hammer was about to fall when Oxendine suddenly threw up his hands. In a moment the cuffs were snapped together and the prisoner was committed to jail. At the preliminary trial bail was refused and the Indian will be tried for his life on the charge of arson.

IN HONOR OF GOVERNOR BROWN. Ladies Pass Appropriate Resolutions Concerning Senator Brown's Death. At a meeting held at the executive man-sion, Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, presiding, the following resolutions were passed: "The Fulton County Industrial and Edu-

cational Loan Association realize that the death of Governor Joseph E. Brown is a public calamity. We respect the memory of our illustrious statesman.

"Hon. Patrick Walsh, United States sen-"Hon. Patrick Waish, United States senator from Georgía, eulogized ex-Senator Brown in the house of representatives when he said: 'As legislator, jurist, governor and senator, he firmly established his reputation as a lawmaker, statesman, patriot and

"Governor Brown was distinguished as a benefactor. His munificent gifts have en-abled many struggling young persons to ob-tain an education. His liberal contribution to the girls' college at Milledgeville is gratefully appreciated; his life will be an inspiration for emulation, and future generations will bless and revere his name. tions will bless and revere his name.

"The Fulton County Industrial and Educational Loan Association recognize the tender relationship of family ties, and our sympathy is hereby extended to our treas.

urer, Mrs. E. L. Connally, the daughter of Governor Brown. May his sorrow-stricken wife and childres take comfort from the thought that,

"There is no death! What seems so is transission;
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian,

Whose portal we call death.

"MRS. J. JEFFERSON THOMAS,

"MRS. WILLIAM J. NORTHEN,

"MRS. E. G. McCABE,

"Committee."

AT THE Y. M. C. A. Rev. Oscar Browne to Lead This Af-

The services at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon will be conducted by Rev. Oscar Browne, and will commence promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Browne is taking a course of medical

A SMALL WAR CLOUD

That . Hovered Over the Capitol Day Yesterday.

MR. VENABLE AND MR. FLEMING

Were Involved and Some Interesting Co ndence Resulted-The Status o Two Measures and the Controversy.

The relative status of the registration and the Venable insurance bill, and the rumors about these measures, resulted in a controversy between leaders of the senate and house which created more than a stir about the capitol

President Venable and Speaker Fleming were the principle figures in the story, a t went 'the rounds, growing until it even hinted that correspondence of a duel stic nature had passed between these tw officials. There was correspondence but, of cours

t was not of the fiery nature hinted at and, of course, with the explanations there came peace

The Moving Cause. troduced and subsequently had passed, a oill making radical changes in the insurance laws of the state. This matter, in time, went to the house where it went int committee and did not reach its second eading until yesterday.

In the house a general registration law was introduced and passed, in which measire Speaker William H. Fleming had a deep nterest. It went to the senate in due ourse of legislation and was read for the second time on yesterday.

In both bodies all business is done through committees, and the committees of each house are entitled to full time for the onsideration of all matters coming before them. To charge those committees with dickering against each other for position is to belittle their membership and to impugr heir patriotism.

Those who were interested in the proress of the registration bill were growing impatient at the delay of the senate con ttee, and those interested in the insurance bill were not less so. In this state of affairs, certain enemies of President Venable started the rumor that Speake Fleming was holding up the insurance bill until President Venable should hurry up the registration bill. They added to it the nggestion that President Venable's alleged ogstruction of the registration bill was the carrying out of a trade with Senator Mc Gregor, by which the populists of the se were to vote for the insurance bill. Chairman Harris, of the general judiciary mmittee of the senate, called his committee in session yesterday morning, for the purpose of deciding what disposition to make of the registration bill. Speaker Fleming appeared before it, urging present action on the bill. He repeated the rumon just narrated, only for the purpose of dislaiming his belief in them, of denying the part assigned to himself in it, and of probably explaining any talk of dissatisfa tion which might have been indulged in by members of the house. During the pending session of both houses the bills scussed were put upon their second read-

Face to Face. As soon as the senate had been called to rder yesterday afternoon Senotor McGregor

secured the floor. "I claim the floor," said he, "upon uestion of personal privilege. Since the lose of the morning session rumors have reached my ears mortifying to myself and amaging to the state. The fungus growth that plants itself upon the trunk of the steady oak; the ivory-headed mistletoe that erches itself upon its branches is nature telling us of its speedy decay. The Indian bedaubs his face and pins gaudy feathers mid his raven locks to carry fear into the heart of the pale-faced foe. The night hunton in the forest uses the glare of the torc to shine the eye of the innocent doe, to make more certain the steady aim of hi trusty rifle. The negro muse hushes her lullaby, and tells her story of the weird hot goblins to silence the cry of the restless young. It has remained for Georgia to pro luce one who has excelled nature in playing the part of pooh-bah. Occupying a different osition politically from the majority of this body, I have endeavored to treat every ember with the courtesy due the senato rial chair. I have been mortified when one ccupying a position in another branch, around whom gathered the sympathy of the state because of his delivery from a cruel death-that such a man should descend from the speakership, invade the committee coom of this senate, and there utter words unmitigated slander as baseless in fact as it is beinously subtle in corruption. These were his uttered words derogatory of myself and the president of this body. This too, in a committee of which neither the president of this body nor myself were mbers, and in which we had no opporunity of defense. The bare recital of the fact carries with it more ignominy than the English language can paint."

In the meantime letters were being exchanged between the principals. The first vas from President Venable to Speaker

Fleming, thus: "State of Georgia, Senate Chamber, Atlanta, Ga., December 8, 1894.-Hon. W. H. leming. Dear Sir: I have just been informed that in a speech before the general udiclary committee of the senate, you nade certain statements which I think relect on my conduct as a senator.

"I desire to say that any statement to he effect that I have been concerned in any trade or understanding with Senator McGregor or any other member of the peo-ple's party or other legislator for the pur-pose of furthering the passage of my inurance bill, is absolutely untrue.
"I trust, therefore, that you will correct this report whenever you hear it and cor-rect the impression made by your remarks.

"WILLIAM H. VENABLE." In answer to this Speaker Fleming wrote:
"State of Georgia, House of Representatives, Atlanta, Ga., December 8, 1894.—Hen.
W. H. Benable, President of Senate. My
Dear Sir: Your very courteous note re-

"I stated a rumor-I did not say it was true. I referred to the matter by way of justifying the action of some members of the house in obstructing your insurance

"No one present at the committee could "No one present at the committee to have misunderstood me so far as to say that I oharged the rumor to be true.
"I will certainly take opportunity to place you in a correct position whenever

"I will certainly take opportunity to place you in a correct position whenever the matter is mentioned in my presence.

"As to your insurance bill, I am in favor of it, and will vote for it. Very truly,

"WILLIAM H. FLEMING."

About the time that Speaker Fleming had written the above letter, he received one from Senator McGregor, which ran:

"State of Georgia, Senate Chamber, Atlanta, Ga., December 8, 1894.—Hon. W. H. Fleming, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Dear Sir: There is a rumor current in the senate that you used my

name before the general judiciary commit-tee in your argument in support of your registration bill in a manner unnecessary and unjust to myself and others. Hoping that you will undo the unjust imputation, l

am yours truly, "C. E. M'GREGOR."

To which the following was the answer:
"State of Georgia, House of Representatives, Atlanta, Ga., December 8, 1894.—Hon.
C. E. McGregor, Senate Chamber. Dear
Sir: Your note received. Perhaps you
have heard some exaggerated reports of
what I said.
"I said that

'I said that a rumor had reached the "I said that a rumor had reached the house that you and Senator Venable had made a trade to pass his insurance bill in the house and kill our registration bill in the senate. I expressly stated that I did not youch for the truth of the rumor, and referred to the matter only by way of instifying the action of some members of stifying the action of some members the house in obstructing the insurance bill "If you will indicate any particular acon for me to take to set you fully right have done you any wrong which I ex-pressly deny. With kindest, personal re-

gards, yours, "WILLIAM H. FLEMING." Chairman Harris, of the senate general liciary committee, upon being made

uainted with the whole story, said: registration bill, and we reported it as free from influence as we have been in all our other work. I was on the eve of making statement, called forth by the remarks of Senator McGregor, when adjournment cut me off. That statement, fully vindicating President Venable, I will make on Monday morning. In the meantime, how ever, I will say this much:

"First, as to President Venable. He has never indicated a wish to have action delayed on the bill, nor has he in any way ontrolled the committee, nor sought do so. The only expression he ever did through, and that that was his best judg-So it will be seen that there wa no basis for the rumor that he was in ition, either by collusion or otherwis to the bill. The rumor was unjust in all

"As to Speaker Fleming: It was inc dentally that he mentioned the rumor, with no purpose of giving it endorsement, but hardly for the purpose of explaining the probable reason of the delay of some members of the house on matters pertaining to would be attendant upon senate busines reaching the house. There is really no oc casion for all this talk."

efforts to get as large a number of poll TIRED OF LIVING.

A Negro Mail Carrier Commits Suicide in Macon. Macon, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—This morning at 11 o'clock Mr. James Rooney Central park keeper, discovered the body of George P. Smith, a well-known colored mail carrier, lying face down within two feet of the water on the East Macon side of the Ocmulgee river. Coroner Knigh held an inquest and a verdict was rendere that Smith came to his death by a pist shot from his own hands. In his pocke was found a note to Captain S. A. Lock hart, of the Lincoln Guards, of which ompany Smith was a member, asking tha his body be decently buried. Smith oostoffice at 5 o'clock yesterday after-and when he crossed the bridge into Macon he told Isaac Harris, a colored groceryman, he was tired of living. He was a good mail carrier.

Gentlemen from Twiggs Fight. Yesterday Mr. A. Fitzpatrick and Mr. V A. Joiner, of Twiggs county, came to Ma con. Joiner got full and as they were about to leave on the Macon and Dublin train last night for home, Joiner pulled out a pistol and fired at Fitzpatrick, but did not hit him. Joiner was locked up and oday he paid \$10 to the recorder's cour and was put under a \$200 bond to the city

Interview with Dempsey Andy Showers, who is just up from Savannan said today that he saw Jack Dempsey and Bowen spar Thursday night, and that afterwards Jack said he was not pleased with the bluffy remarks Ryan is making about whipping him next Wednes day, at New Orleans. Dempsey told Andy:
"I will bet \$1,000 to \$100 that Ryan does ot whip me in one-half the time that it ook Fitzsimmons to do it; \$1,000 to \$100 that will hit him more than twice; \$1,000 to \$100 that he does not best me, and \$1,000 to money is where it can be had, and if Tom Miles Not Dead.

A special telegram last night announthat a man had been murdered at Cit Fla., who was thought to be T. J. Mil spondent called at Miles's home, in South Macon, and his family said it could not be that he had been murdered. In the first place the description given of he murdered man does not suit for Miles, if South Macon.

T. J. Miles, of South Macon, is about

thirty-five years of age, five feet ten inches high, weighs 180 pounds, has dark auburn hair, sallow complexion and gray eyes. The index finger of the left hand is cut off close to the hand. off close to the hand. Miles is a molder by trade and has been at work for J. W. Carter, at Dublin, Ga., for some time. He visited his family on White street, South Macon, on last Saturday, December 1st, and returned to Dublin on Monday morning. His wife received a letter from him during this week written in Dublin, and it is not reasonable to suppose that he could have been in Florida on Thursday night, the time fine murder was said to have been committed.

All doubt was cleared tonight when The Constitution's representative received message from Dublin stating that Mile was there and in good health. To Arrange for Football.

To Arrange for Football.

Mr. Percy H. Gambrell left this morning for Atlanta to confer with the Technological football team and the team at the United States barracks, regarding games to be played here with Mercer in the near future. The boys have already agreed to play and the only question now is shall the games be pulled off here or in Atlanta. The Mercer boys say the games will be played here.

The Archbishop's Brother Confined to His Room Under Guard.

Tampa, Fla., December 8.—William H. Corrigan, brother of Archbishop Corri-gan, of New York, who has been spending his winters here for several years, arrived about a month ago and took rooms for the season at the Almeira hotel. A few days since he began to act queerly and Thurs-day his actions became so strange that he was confined to his room under strict guard and his brother, Dr. Corrigan, who resides at San Antonio, Fla., was summoned. When Dr. Corrigan arrived he pronounced his brother insane, and unless he improves he will be sent to an asylum. The cause of the attack is not known.

A Cotton Mill Burned. Columbia, S. C., December 8.—A special to The State says: The Red Bank cotton mills in Lexington county, about twenty-five miles from Columbia, one of the oldest cotton factories in the state, was entirely consumed by fire this evening. Most of the output on hand, cotton goods and som felting were saved. The fire originated from soot burning in the smokestack at about 7 o'clock this evening. The total loss will be something over \$75,000. The amount of insurance is unknown.

Duties on Cotton. London, December 8.—Priyate advices re-ceived from Calcutta state that duties on cotton imported into India are to be re-imposed on January 15th next. In an arti-cle on the subject The Manchester Guar-dian expresses doubt as to the truth of

But Somebody Has Been Imposing Upon the Judge.

STORY INSIDE ALLESED nahians Almost Engage in a Riot Order to Register-The Police Called Out.

The story of the introduction of the Doolan railroad bill in the general assemb has come out. Judge W. D. Harden, w returned from Atlanta today, gave Constitution's correspondent a statement the facts. Captain D. G. Purse receive the bill from New York in an anonymo letter November 17th. He heard that an other had been sent to Atlanta and was to be introduced there. Knowing Chathan was near the head of the roll of the coun ties, he determined to have this bill in-troduced, his object being to have it with drawn at the close of the session and thus prevent any such adverse railroad legislation as is contemplated. He, therefore, to all appearances, earnestly fathered the bill, stating the facts to the railroad men interested when he met them in At-lanta yesterday. Mr. Doolan then withdrew the bill and Mr. Fouche was urged to withdraw his objection. The action of the house in accepting the report of the rail nittee on its withdrawal puts ar end to it for this session. The railroad men interested are satisfied that Captain Purse acted earnestly in the entire matter, and, while there has been some delay in organization plan, it is not so bad as it would have been had the measure received

The general scramble at the tax collector's office today was the worst exhibition of rufflanism that has been seen here since the Yamacraw riot. About three hundred poll taxpayers were gathered there this morning and the mayor had to be called on to order out a squad of police to preven what promised to be bloodshed. what promised to be blooding. Active knocked each other down. Some of them were walked on and one man in his frantic efforts to get in the office had his pantaloons torn entirely off, but he got in. The registration books close next Saturday and both factions are making desperate

Fighting to Register.

more encouragement.

The Deputy Resigned. Deputy Marshal J. C. Heyward sent his resignation to Marshal Harrell tonight. It seems that he was sent some blank vouchers by Deputy Asher Ayres to sign. He refused to sign them unless he was given the amounts, as he wanted to check up the accounts. The amounts were not given and he was told, it is understood, that he could not get the amounts due him unless he signed the vouchers. His resignation followed immediately on the receipt of this statement. He has been appointed an in-spector on the river and harbor work.

Street Cars Collide. Two street cars collided at Broughton and Barnard streets late tonight and several people were badly shaken up. A negro. whose name has not been ascertained, had his back broken and will probably No others were seriously injured.

A BRAVE OLD MAN.

After Being Fatally Wounded He Kill His Man. Tallapoosa, Ga., December 8.—(Sjecial.)-About 7 o'clock last night a man called at the home of W. T. Summerlin, who re sides four miles northeast of this place and asked to be allowed to get warm. On entering, he shot Mr. Summerlin, the shot entering his body below the stomach. Notwithstanding this Mr. Summerlin grabbed a knife and closed with the man, and wounded him. The sister of Mr. Summerlin, who lives with him, handed him a gun with which he shot the man in the thigh. Both parties by this time were out of the house, where the man fell and died in thir-

amination the man proved to be On examination the man proved to be Buck Thornton, who resides in another part of the county. His face, neck and hands had been blackened and to all appearances he looked like a negro. After he fell two other men, Sam Cole and Jack Bishop, who are remained on the outside went to where had remained on the outside, went to where Thornton lay and talked to him for a few minutes and then hurriedly left. The sherif and others, with hounds, are in pursuit of the other men. Mr. Summelln is not expected to live. He is over seventy years of age. The purpose no doubt was to rob Mr Summerlin.

Mayor Dunwoody Re-elected. Brunswick, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—In the municipal election today Harry F. Dunwoody was re-elected mayor without opposition for the next two years. W. R. Osborne, the railroad men's candidate, was elected alderman without opposition. For the three other aldermanic places there was a contest, the winners being Henry Taylor, A. Fendig and D. D. Atkinson.

DISGUISED CATARRH.

A Stealthy, Insidious, Weakening Enemy to Women.

There are a multitude of women, especially housewives, and all other women obliged to be on their feet constantly, who are wretched beyond description, simply be-cause their strength and vitality is sapped away by catarrhal discharges from the pelaway by catarrnal discharges from the per-vic organs. These women get up in the morning tired, drag themselves through their daily duties tired, only to go to bed at night as tired as before. Pe-ru-na is such a perfect specific for each case that when perfects have once used its

case that when patients have once used it they can never be induced to quit it until they are permanently cured. It begins to relieve the disagreeable symptoms at on-The backache ceases, the frembling kne are strengthened, the appetite restored, di-gestion made perfect, the dull healache is stopped and the weakening drains are grad-ually cured. These results certainly follow course of treatment with Pe-ru-na. A valuable illustrated pamphlet of chirty two pages, fully describing this class of dis-orders, including coughs, colds, la grippe, and all other climatic diseases of winter, will be sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, of Co-lumbus.

Flesh and blood, that's what the St. Louis A. B. C. Bohemian bottled beer, brewed by the American Brewing Co., makes. Try it. Bailey & Carroll, wholesale dealers.

CHRISTMAS FRUITS Fresh from California at Wholesa Prices.

Mr. T. F. McGahee, at No. 2 North Broad street, corner bridge, has a very choice selection of fine fruits and is selling them at very low prices. Mr. McGahee has built up quite a reputation in this city as handling choice fruits from all lands, and you can trade with no one who will be more attentive to your wants than he. Just now his stock is varied, comprising not only the choicest California fruits, but fruits from Spain, Italy and other foreign countries. Remember Mr. McGahee retails all his fruits at wholesale prices.

JOB LOT AUCTION.

Country Merchants Invited. A large stock of merchandise, consigned to the Phoenix auction house, consisting of 500 ladies' trimmed hats, 200 ladies' shawls, a lot of dry goods, ten dozen fine derbies, a lot of pants, shirts and gents' furnishing and rubber goods, must be sold at auction Wednesday, December 12th, at 19 a. m., at 47 Decatur street.

LEO FRESH, dec9-3t

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Award.

A Comment of the

BLUE | The People's Jeweler 29 Whitehall Street.

Largest Stock of Caristmas **Presents**

Ever saw.

Savannah, Ga., December 8.-(Special.)-This is no joke. If you want the best goods at the lowest prices come to me.

BLUEThe People's Jeweler,

ays over all in fine stock,

Inder all others in price,

wen the oldest competition.

The beautiful, flashing, sparking, scintillating, never-fading, never-depreciating gems. There's

where I can save you money. My prices alone talk enough.



My line is not outclassed, because the stock is all NEW, and of the VERY BEST makes. The prices are the LOWEST ever before

The truth of this statement is verified by all who price my Watches.

BLUE

REPAIR WORK. In this I EXCEL, making as I do a specialty of doing work successfully and satisfactorily, after ail others have failed. H My workmen are the most expert big money can employ.

Therefore, bring me your repair

The end of

You have decided to make several presents, but just what you do not exactly know.

is almost here.

Now the whole ? can be settled by one short interview with

Yours truly.

BLUE,

29 WHITEHALL.

THE PENTUCKET MINING CO

invested in 1894. Balance of treasur

Certified Smelting Return

730 Exchange Building, Boston. See United States Investor. GAVAN BOOK COMPANY. OK CO.-We buy all

One

e sell everything at one at our store. Just AFTISTS SUPPLIES

astel Crayons.

at Southern Paint and Glass REMOVAL. NOTICE.-Dr. C. L. Redwin street to No. 15 East Cain str ber 7, 1894.

WANTED-Houses. WANTED-A 15 or 20-room trally located, suitable for house; north Atlanta prefer ished or partly furnished dress Mrs. V. H. Collier,

BUILDING MATERIAL. FOR CLOSING out cash great prices on painters' and artists as well as tooth, nail, cloth, ha er brushes, go to Southern Glass Company.

WANTED-All who have been by Paine's Celery Compound the undersigned at once. It 3 IS THE CALL for trunks, etc. 15c; established Parcel and I pany, 42 Wall, opposite depo-manager.

WANTED-You to know I have SOME OTHER printers can d BEST CABINETS \$1.50 this week at

INSTRUCTION. SHORTHAND—I guarantee to hand, Munson's system, in the for \$25, in monthly payments for use of writing machine. S. X., Constitution. BANJO-I will guarantee that you can well after taking twenty lessons me. Professor Molter, 399 Courtland

WANTED-Real Estate

TED-To purchase for cas ohed; state price and location. Johnson, care Metropolitan hotel, dec7-fri sun FOR EXCHANGE.

The

FARM OF 85 acres, one and one-h from Griffin, good buildings, well and all kinds of fruits in abunda WANTED-Rooms. WANTED-Two unfurnished rooms by a couple with no children; m-cheap and have bathroom. Address

WANTED-A comfartably furnished ro with fire place, or room and board week or month: state price. Address S gle. Constitution office. FOR RENT-Houses.

FURNISHED or unfurnished; ne tractive 6-r. cottage; gas, water, five minutes' walk of carshed, and feet from Capitol avenue car. Ap 242 Woodward avenue. WANTED-Money \$28,000 WANTED for 10 5,000 WANTED for 10 years at cent to build 60 houses in Augusta close to the factories and work shop foundries that can be rented read 35 to 38 a month; best of security (George A. Bailie, 912 Broadway, Auga.

FINANCIAL. LIFE ENDOWMENT and Tontin ance policies bought. Charles W 31/4 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga WANTED-To well ten shares of the Geogia Co-operative Loan of Atlanta, Ga: installments for Address P. O. Box 147, Madison, dec2-3t sun

BANTAO, for men only. Greatest rand developer known. Cures we error, lost outdit varicacie. Eshrunken and undeveloped parts. Ceed. \$2. Confidential book free. T. Miller, 21 Quincy St., Chicago, 1

18-it sun BUSINESS PERSONALS. SEND FOR LITTLE BOOK Speculate Successfully in the Speculate Successfully in the Stock Markets," mailed free. Hughes & Co., Rialto building, LADIES, TONTE, is the only subust developer known. Never fall large bust 4 to 5 inches. Guarant Confidential book (sealed) free if y tion this paper. Mrs. Dr. H. T. 21 Quincy St., Chicago. Write. card will do. nov18—4t sun

PGF SALE-Machinery. FOR SALE—One is horse power Ch & Taylor engine and locomotive for \$300; one large pattern maker; 'for \$150, one band saw \$50; almost Dodson Printers' Supply Compan lants, Ga.

FOR RENT By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 48 North Broad, Corner Walton St.

corner Watton St.

e. 34 Peachtree
h. 110 Davis
h. 197 East Georgia avenue
h. 188 Haynes
h. 182 Haynes
h. 181 Hill
h. 21 Gilmer
h. 36 North Pryor
h. 1006 Marietta street
h. 75 Houston
h. 227 Georgia avenue
h. 180 South Porsyth
h. 466 Whitehall
h. 342 Capitol avenue
h. 259 East Cain
h. 2545 South Pryor (clean) 13-r. h. 31 Gilmer
7-r. h. 36 North Pryor
8-r. h. 1006 Marietta street
6-r. h. 75 Houston
6-r. h. 27 Georgia avenue
8-r. h. 180 South Forsyth
6-r. h. 342 Capitol avenue
8-r. h. 342 Capitol avenue
6-r. h. 245 South Pryor (cle
5-r. h. 295 South Pryor (cle
5-r. h. 207 Highland
6-r. h. 302 Loyd
10-r. h. 30 Capitol avenue
10-r. h. 30 Capitol avenue
10-r. h. 71 Highland avenue
6-r. h. 116 E. Pine.
6-r. h. 67 South Pryor
6-r. h. 27 Antoinette
6-r. h. 27 Trinity avenue
We move all parties renth
solutely free of cost.

Of one carload of the best hot shipped to Atlanta, by W. W. G. Eighty-eight, Ky. Bale commenday, December Itis, at 19 o'clock a also have on hand 150 head of fi and plenty of horses of all descriptions. J. B. THOMPSON dec3-sun-mon 146 Ma

Mr. D make h gress, in pess a

JAPS ON A "JAG."

After the Capture of Port Arthur

They Drank Chinese Liquor. London, December 8.—A Tokio correspon

dent to the Central News says undoubted

evidence has been obtained that during the

night after the capture of Port Arthur a number of army laborers who had been armed with swords for their own defense,

with the view of doing away with the ne

Chinese spirits until they had become fran

Will Make Many Changes.

number of forts on the Yang-tse-Kiang riv

Yang, or southern squadron of China. The belief is general among the Chinese that

MURDERED THE TRAMPS.

Two Dead and Another One Dying in

a Box Car.
Fort Wayne, Ind., December 8.—News

eached the city at 2 o'clock this morning

that in a fight between a party of tramps

in a box car on the Baltimore and Ohio

train two of the number were killed and

der was discovered when the train reached

Fostoria, O., and the dying tramp told the

story of the shooting, which he charges

against two men who boarded the train at

Deshler. The murderers leaped from the

train before it reached Fostoria and have

Following are the names of the men

killed: Henry Harris, Auburn, Ind., leaves

Arthur E. Brown, Auburn, unmarried

The men were in search of work, and

the murderers are supposed to be toughs driven out of Garrett. Harris was shot

over the heart, an inch below the left

breast, and an inch to the rear of the left ear. Reesh was shot in the forehead. Brown was shot twice in the right and twice in

The car looked like a slaughter house

WARRANTS FOR A GROOM.

He Married Despite Parental Objec-

tion and Skipped.

Springfield, O., December 8.—Sheriff J. D. Kirtz, of Volusa county, Florida, sent a telegram to Chief of Police McKenna.

this evening offering \$50 reward for the arrest of D. C. Ashley, for embezzlement.

physician of South Charleston. The girls father strenuously objected to the match. Ashley was formerly Dr. Grahn's hostler and the girl fell in love with him. When the father found it out he kicked Ashley out of the house and Ashley went to De-

Land, Fla. Here he wrote to the girl, ar-

ranging a date for the marriage, which came off in spite of the father's objections. The groom left the next morning for St. Louis. Last week he returned to South Charleston and left with the girl for Chi-

arrived containing clothing and two dia-monds for the bride.

AFRAID OF BEING MURDERED.

Dread Preyed on Tucker's Mind and

He Committed Suicide.

COOKED TO DEATH.

Adrian, Mich.

bridge the engine broke through. Edward jumped, but Edsie was caught between the engine and tank, which was coupled behind. In the fall the furnace door had opened and a steam pipe broke. Edsie was literally cooked to death, while his brother was helpless to aid him and was compalled.

compelled to listen to his agonizing ap-

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED HIS CHILD

While Cleaning a Pistol He Thought

Was Empty.

Florence, Ala., December 8.—(Special.)—
News was received here today of a deplorable accident that occurred in the northern part of the county last Sunday.

John Melton was cleaning an old pistol which he supposed was empty, and his four-year-old son was standing near, and when the pistol was discharged the child was struck in the shoulder, the ball ranging

downward and causing his death several

A CONSTABLE ASSASSINATED.

He Had Sent a Decoy to Buy Bilad

Tiger Liquor.

state liquor constable at Gaffney, was mor-

tally wounded. Latimer was on the out-

a pint of whisky. Just as the negro re-

turned and gave the constable the whisky, some one from ambush fired. The town authorities are trying to find the murderer.

Attempt to Wreck a Train

Spartanburg, S. C., December 8 .- (Special.)

ust after dark tonight Joe Latimer, a

days later.

Henry Reesh, Auburn, unmarried.

the left breast and once in the hip.

when it reached Fostoria.

physician of South Charleston.

wife and two children.

another was mortally wounded. The mur

ted to the command of the Nar

oreign vessels. A new admiral has

river during the winter.

escaped.

TAL. MINING CO.'S

Work at This Session.

WILL NOT WAIT UN THE HOUSE

One of the Lords Predicts the Pas-

sage of a Bond Bill.

MANY SPEECHES ON THE POOLING BILL

The Next Thing on the Programm- in the

House Are the Appropriation Bills. Tom R ed fore Conservative.

cratic committee of the senate had a very important conference today. It was to dis-

ss the question of financial legislation.

ev have been indignant at the talk of

the part of members of the house that the

senate would do nothing for a financial

bill even though it passed the house. This

sort of talk has caused the bristles to rise on the backs of the fighters of the senate

and today they decided to go it alone and

committee tonight, "but the senate wil

proceed at once to discuss and act upon the financial question. We cannot tell what the

house will do or when it will do it. There-

meet Tuesday, perhaps, and we hope to have

currency bill reported to the senate in

senate and I think it highly probable

t a measure will be agreed upon and sed before February. The talk that the

ere might be legislation and there

Mr. Carlisle's plan will be mad-

is of the bill the senate will probably

senate can do nothing is absurd. We realize

A New Rond Bill.

"Action on the part of the senate or

currency question is more important

han the passage of the appropriation bills

and you may say that if the president is

arced to call an extra session after March

4th, it will be because of the failure of appropriation bills to be acted upon and not

e failure of the senate to pass a currency

l pass a bill on the bond question, modi-

fying the act of 1875, under which the last

The railroad pooling bill again consumed

inded speeches galore over it. Every-

probably be reached on Tuesday and

The House Programme.

The house leaders have made up a pro

he session. Some appropriation bills are

liately after the pooling bill is out

tht things to say about the recent elec-

tion bills are up. Anything can be discussed then. It is not believed, however,

hat Tom Reed will have anything bitter

o say against the democrats. Being a andidate for speaker first and then for

sident the Maine man will be conserva-

The gold reserve is sinking again. Those same fellows who bought the bonds and

up treasury notes and coin certificates and

same gold they recently paid in. They seem

ssue. But with congress in session, they

It is beginning to look like congress will

do something in the way of currency legis-

better the system appears. Speaker Crisp and all the southern leaders in the house

e some few changes in it, but it has prac-

tically been determined to put a bill through

the house embodying it just as soon as pos-

In the senate it is likewise gathering

probably vote for it. but no one can ever

ength. The majority of that body would

what the senate is going to do. Under

bill and there may be a half dozen

its rules a half dozen senators can block

who will want to kill this. A strong effort

as already been made to change the rules

of the senate and provide cloture, but that

was squelched in the democratic caucus

ate may not be able to accommplish

be so great from the country that no will feel warranted in resorting to

ory tactics to defeat a currency bill

early in the day predictions are

But it is safe to predict one of two ags. This session of congress will either

great deal on the right line or else it

Dubois Makes Predictions.

Predictions both ways are heard. Senator Dubois, of Idaho, the brilliant young silver

olican, says there will be no financial ation. "The house may pass the Car-

ke a further fight for silver in this con-

nd at the white house for his approv

Fress, but he thinks the next congress will pess a free coinage bill and send it to Mr.

A party of democratic congressmen were liscussing Major Black's decision to resign

"I assure you, gentlemen," said the Ken-

uckian, "that Black is not more conscien-

ticus than myself. I am perfectly willing

try it over again with my late oppo

Tom Reed and Hatch, of Missouri, met in

a speech at a banquet, said Missourlans
re spiendid good fellows, but they didn't
re sense enough to know how to vote?
I are surely a prophet, they soon afterrds demonstrated. My political corpse in
evidence.

Mr. Stallings's Views.

ted ones, was in the party.

seat tonight. Judge Montgomery, of

icky, one of the great army of de-

e may go through.

the senate."

with much favor. There may

pping them off at the treasury for this

shed the reserve are now gathering

bonds and perhaps want another

tive at this session.

The statesmen who have

wo issues have been made."

days. The matter will be taken up in

m the senate will proceed at once to con

said one of of senatorial steering

attempt to do something at once.

melting Returns application.

g, Boston. Investor, Novemb COMPANY. e buy all kinds of thing at cut-prices, tore. Just what you

PPLIES. nned tin boxes for prices by Southern

-room house, cen-le for a boarding preferred; unfurn-hed preferred. Ad-lier, Zebulon, Ga. TERIAL. sh great sacrifice

ve been benefited inpound to address ce. It will be to pondence confiden-i., Box 425, Atlan-I have just receiv-cheap by the box. itehall street. can do as good any consideration have you call on

this week at Len-dec 5-7w. CION. that you can play inty lessons from 39 Courtland. Estate. for cash from 15

from Atlanta car-location. S. M. IANGE. and one-haif miles ings, well watered, in abundance; also 3. R., 4-room house timber. C. R. Has-

shed rooms near in, children; must be om. Address P. O. ly furnished room, om and board, by price. Address Sinnished; neat, at gas, water, bath; arshed, and a few e car. Apply No. foney.

years at 7 per in Augusta, Ga., ad work shops and rented readily at of security given. roadway, Augusta, 16 23 30 jan 6 nd Tontine Insur-harles W. Seidell, lanta, Ga. hares of stock in e Loan Company, ments fully paid. Madison, Ga.

Greatest restorer Cures weakness, ricocele. Enlarges ed parts. Guaran-ook free. Dr. H. Chicago, Ill. SONALS. BOOK "How to in the Grain and free. Comstock, building, Chicago. e only successful Never fails to en-Guaranteed. 2. I free if you men-or. H. T. Miller, to. Write. posta

power Chandler ocomotive boiler, frn maker's lathe \$50: almost new-y Company. At-dec3-dtf NT the Renting h Broad, n St.

chinery.

discussing it today Mr. Stallings, of Montgomery district of Alabama, said: like the Carlisle currency plan. It can state and national bank currency on

increased currency for the country—just what we need in the south.

"And it will work in line with our policy.
Can we adopt this and carry out the provisions of the Chicago platform on silver, we shall have the best financial system of ary nation on earth. I see no reason why a free coinage bill should not follow this. Free coinage and state banks of issue are what we need and the prospects for the IT'S A DIRE THREAT. Senators Actually Talk of Going to what we need and the prospects for the same are better now than they have ever

> Representative Wise, of Virginia, says the democratic party is in a fair way to split up on the silver question. Mr. Wise is as goldbug, but admits that the majority are for silver. He says if the next convention comes out plainly for silver, a large portion comes out plainly for sliver, a large portion of the party will abandon it. So we are in danger of losing Mr. Wise. But perhaps the party can survive it.

In a Personal Yein.

Watchdog Holman Is Cheerful.

Judge Holman, of Indiana, one of the great army of defeated ones, who has for years held the title of the watchdog of the treasury, comes up out of defeats and talks cheerfully about the downfall which must come to the republican party. It sounds a little queer but here is what he says in an interview given out today, and in it there is much truth:

"I haven't any doubt of the success of the democratic party in the next election. The republican party will be weaker two years from now, probably, than at any time in Watchdog Holman Is Cheerful.

om now, probably, than at any time in from now, probably, than at any time in its history. It may last a few years longer, but it is bound to go to pieces by the close of the century. It will go out of longer existence as the whig party did. Its corner stones are protection and a splendid government, which is a synonym for public extravagances. It has fulfilled its mission and cannot last much longer. Its members will gradually become absorbed in some new organization, but not necessarily the populists. In some respects there is not the populists. In some respects there is no much difference between the republica and the populists, for both hold close to the jectrine of paternalism. The populist party I think, will undergo a change and modify many of their doctrines." The Devil's Year.

Mr. McRae, of Arkansas, was making a speech in the house today when he used the expression, "In this year of our Lord." "Flease don't." shouted Asher Caruth across the hall. "It was the devil's year to the democratic party." E. W. B. THOSE RECALCITRANT WITNESSES Argument on the Demurrer Heard

Yesterday. Washington, December 8.-The case of the recalcitrant newspaper correspondents Shriver and Edwards-was argued to day on demurrers in the supreme court of the district of Columbia, before Judge Cole Indictments found by the grand jury alleged, in substance, that the defendants being called before a duly empowered senate committee of investigation, they re fused to answer questions propounded by that committee as to the source of thei information that representatives of the sugar trust had held long conferences with prominent senators at the Arlington hotel and had there substantially secured in the new tariff bill what the sugar trust want-

Ex-Judge A. J. Dittenhoffer, of New York represented the defendants. He claimed, among other points, that communications made to the defendants were privileged. He discoursed at length on the great services which the press had rendered to the public by its investigations into the crimes and other matters. Judge Dittenhoffer's next proposition was that both Edwards and Shriver were

excused from answering for the reasons that the answers might criminate them and make them liable to the criminal charge of libel. The next proposition was that the law under which this indictment was found was insufficient, for the reason that it required a witness to testify even though his evidence might criminate him, and it has been held by the supreme court of the United States that this statute could not be constitutional when applied to an-

In this view Judge Dittenhoffer contended it was immaterial whether the evidence of Edwards and Shriver would have tended to criminate them, so long as the courts held that in no case could a person compelled to give evidence that we

He Came in from His Country Home, Although There Was Bad Weather. Washington, December 8.-The president health was demonstrated today when, in spite of inclemency of weather, he drove n from his country home to attend to pub lie affairs at the white house. He also resumed his public Monday reception in the East room and shook hands with about one hundred people, many of whom were

xeursionists from Lynchburg, Va. The president, on alighting at the white house, was seen to be wearing a good, stout pair of leather shoes and they were mates, so apparently the rheumatic gout trouble has disappeared. It is probable Woodly will be abandoned as a residence next week and that the president's family will return to the executive mansion for

EXTENDING THE PRESS SERVICE. enator Walsh Bringing New States

Into the Association.

New York, December 8.—United States Senator Patrick Walsh, general manager of the Southern Associated Press, returned to Washington today. His visit here was for the purpose of completing arrangements with the Western Union Telegraph Company for extending the telegraphic news reports of the Southern Associated Press into the states of Kentucky, Arkansas and Texas, from which many applica sas and Texas, from which many applica-tions have been received for service. With these additions the territory of the South-ern Associated Press will embrace all the southern states south of the Ohio river from Virginia to Texas. Regarding the present newspaper situation the senator said, that only one member of the South-ern Associated Press had joined the west-ern association, and that other new clients. ern association, and that other new client claimed by the western people consisted chiefly of a few afternoon papers which never belonged to the Southern Associated Press. The arrangements just completed will facilitate favorable action on applica-tions for service in the new territory and materially enlarge the sphere of usefulness of the Southern Associated Press.

REGRET AT NEW ORLEANS Over the Death of Count de Lesseps. Had Many Friends in the City. New Orleans, December 8.—The an-ouncement of the death of Ferdinand de

nouncement of the death of Ferdinand de Lesseps was received with profound regret in this city. He had many friends here and many claimed close kinship with the man to whom at one period of his life monarchs strove to do honor.

Ferdinand de Lesseps had never been in the city of New Orleans, but up to the time of the dreadful trials that fell upon the aged nobleman he maintained a regular correspondence with his friends and relatives in this city. Besides that De Lesseps always manifested the greatest interest in their welfare, particularly in that of the indigent members of the connection and gave practical proof on divers occasions of his concern in their welfare.

Orton Will Not Contest. Excelsior Springs, Mo., December 8.—
Judge Orton yesterday authorized the statement that he will not contest Congressman
Dockery's election in the next house. The
subcommittee did not SWANSON APPROVES.

The Virginian Likes the Secretary's New Currency Scheme.

IT REFORMS THE NATIONAL BANKS A Safe System of State Banks Provided for by the Plan.

FURTHER BOND SALES UNNECESSARY

On This Measure the Congressman Thinks. That the Party Factions Should Unite.
A Rush to Mr. Carlisle.

Washington, December 8 .- (Special.)-Mr. Swanson, of Virginia, the man who led the fight for the repeal of the state bank tax in the last house, is pleased with the new financial plan proposed by Secretary Carliste. Mr. Swanson sees much good in it for the south.

While one of the youngest members of the house Mr. Swanson is one of the bright est and most industrious.

In discussing the plan today he said: "From a cursory examination I am pleas ed with the recommendations of the secre tary of the treasury upon the currency. It adorted they will eliminate many of the evils of the present system and give much needed relief. This system, as proposed, reforms the national banks and destroys their worst features. It destroys that feature of the system which requires a deposit of bonds for the issuance of currency and per mits the currency to be issued to the extent of 75 per cent of the paid-up and unimpai ed capital of the banks.

"This is a great improvement. Under th present law a bank would purchase for about \$120,000 \$100,000 worth of United States onds, deposit them with the treasurer, who would print \$90,000 of national bank notes, retain 5 per cent as a reserve fund and give the bank about \$85,000 in currency Thus the bank had really \$35,000 less money with which to accommodate its customers The issuance of currency under the propos ed system would greatly increase the power of the banks to accommodate their custom ers and result in a safe, sound expansion of the currency.
"The surplus and capital of national banks

on the 1st of July, 1893, amounted to \$929,-629,949.59. Under this system these banks could issue currency to the extent of \$697,-222,462,21. To obtain this they would be required to deposit 30 per cent of legal tender notes in the treasury, amounting to \$209,166,738.66. Thus there would be an increase of currency to the amount of \$488,-055,723.55, with the present national bank capital. "The system also provides for the issu-

ance of currency under a safe system o state banks. The capital and surplus of state banks on the 1st of July, 1893, amounted to \$752,213,527. These banks could issue currency to the extent of \$564,160,246. There would have to be deposited as a redemption fund to secure this \$169,248,073.80, which would give a circulation of \$394,912,173. Thus, with the present capital and surplus of national and state banks, there could be an immediate increase of currency under the system of \$8,822,967,896. or about \$14 per capita. If more currency was needed and demanded by the people more capital would be invested in and thus the demand satisfied. Under the system the expansion of the currency would be limited by the legal ten notes in existence. A deposit of 30 per cent of legal tender notes is required. There about \$500,000,000 of such notes, which can be so used. So upon these, when deposited in the treasury, there could be issued about \$1,666,000,000 of currency. Thus if needed and demanded the currency under this system can reach an expansion of about \$1,660,000,000, or about \$18 per capita." "This whi give immediate relief and give great stimulus fo business. The currency will be safe and good, both when issued

Gadsden, Ala., December 8 .- (Special.)and state banks. The safe Gadsden, Ala., December 8.—(Special.)—
John Tucker committed suicide by hanging
himself early one morning this week at
Haylesville, Cherokee county. He was found
hanging by the neck from a beam in his
stable. It seems that he assisted in shrouding the body of old man Pogue, who was
assassinated in 1891 by Sherman Arp, colguards of the Bank of England are not superior to, nor more efficient than those in the proposed system. They are superior to those of the present national bank system. "This system will prevent the congestion of the currency in large commercial centers. It will decentralize our financial sy tem. It will create in every village and city currency issued and controlled by the people at home. In addition it will destroy ored, who was afterwards hanged, and since that time he has lived in constant dread of dying in the same manner. This so preyed necessity for the sale of any more upon his mind that he became crazbonds to preserve the gold reserve. I am opposed to the sale of londs. For under this system all le treasury notes which depicte the treasury gold will be deposited hung himself. He was fifty-five years old and came of a good family.

Will Noojin, who was run over by the dummy in ..ttalla last Sunday, died early this morning. n the treasury as security for the redemp A Horrible Accident to Boys Near Adrian, Mich., December 8.—A normal accident occurred a few miles south of this city last evening. Edward and Edsie Bryan, aged fourteen years, twin sons of a well-to-do farmer, were riding on a traction engine. While crossing a country being the engine broke through. Edward between

tion of the currency issued. Thus the system wisely protects the treasury against all needs for gold. Besides by using the coin notes as a basis for the issuance of currency it will render it very difficult, if not impossible, in the future to retire these to the great contraction of the currency. to the great contraction of the currency, as so many advocate. This is much gained. There is no justice in the criticism that under the system the government loans its credit to the banks without profit. The system requires the banks to redeem its own notes. The government only sees that when the banks fail to discharge their duty and redeem their notes that their assets, which are far in excess of their note liability, are applied to the protection of the note holders. There is not the remotest chance of the government losing

tion of the note holders. There is not the remotest chance of the government losing anything. The system would give a safe, sound, elastic currency, increasing and decreasing according to the wants of business and commerce.

"The party should unite and push this system through. It will restore the confidence of the people in the democratic party. We have had enough dissensions, enough criminations and recriminations. It is a time for compromise and reunion. We cannot afford to lose this great relief offered. The people will hold responsible those who now interfere and defeat the possibilities of relief. It is not all we want, but it is far better to take this than to leave the present system in existence, or accept the present system in existence, or accept a settlement of the question in the next congress at the hands of the repu

CHEAPER TELEPHONES.

Richmond's Business Men Are Making

Richmond, Va., December 8 .- (Special.) The business men of Richmond are in a fair way to get a much cheaper telepho service than they have had heretofore. The adoption by the common council Thursday night of an ordinance revoking the fran-chise of the Southern Bell Telephone Com-pany was followed tonight by the presen-tation of a petition from Samuel Register and associates asking to be given the right to establish an exchange and put up its poles and wires. The proposed company is purely a home enterprise and guarantees that it will give as good service as is furnished now. It further agrees that the charge for business places shall be \$36, whereas the dell company charges \$60, and offers to furnish instruments for municipal offices at \$20 per annum, where \$50 is being

The paper was referred, as was an ordi-nance providing for underground conduits for electric wires. The council is backed in its fight against the Southern Bell Tele-phone Company by the Chamber of Com-

Gourko's Successor, St. Petersburg, December 8.—It is announced here that Count von Schouveloff, Russian ambassador to Germany, will succeed General Gourko, who, on December 1st, tendered his resignation as military TILLMAN IS SILENT.

merce, which is demanding cheaper telephones. The repeal ordinance will be acted upon by the aldermen next Tuesday night, and when approved by the mayor the company's rights will hold good for one year. It is evident that the franchise will not be renewed except upon terms that will admit of free competition and insure reduced charges. He Treats Ben Perry's Charges of Corruption with Contempt.

"CITIZEN" ASHLEY IS INDIGNANT

Perry Wrote to Him, but He Kept the Letter.

SAYS PERRY IS BEING USED BY OTHERS

cessity of detailing soldiers for their protec Even the Anti-Tillman Papers Do No don, entered the town, and after drinking Take Much Stock in the Charges, "Considering the Source."

tic committed revengeful reprisals upon the Chinese inhabitants. The mikado and gov-ernment officials, upon being informed of the facts, expressed themselves greatly cha-Columbia, S. C., December 8 .- (Special.)-The letter of Ben F. Perry, written to grined, and his majesty at once ordered the 'Citizen" Josh Ashley, member of the house most searching investigation to be made and the culprits severely punished. of representatives, charging ex-Governo Tillman with high crimes and misdemear rs with regard to rebates on whisky al-The correspondent of the Central News at Shanghai telegraphs that the newly appointleged to have been collected by Tillman in purchasing stock for the state dispensaed Nankin viceroy will make many changes among the officials under his control. It is also said that he intends to increase the ries, is the topic on everybody's lips tonight On the stump during the summer Senator Butler repeatedly declared that no satis er and to place more torpedoes in that stream, with the intention of rendering the navigation more difficult and dangerous for factory explanation of the supposed rebates appeared in the dispensary accounts From various sources and always couched in indefinite language, similar charges have been unpleasantly brought to the attention of the Tillman administration Ben Perry's the Japanese fleet will visit Yang-tse-Kiang letter, which was yesterday printed as this morning's papers, states among other things that the dispensary is a fraud, and has been used by the ring as a politically orrupt machine.

Tillman denied at Union that he had ever eceived the rebate of 7 cents a gallon on the whisky he bought from the whisky trust. Perry says he is creditbly informed that the governor did receive that rebate, and a check was sent to him for the amount, and he returned the check and asked them to send the money in currency by express; that the money was sent, and received by Tillman, amounting to many usand dollars, that ought to have gone to the credit of the tax pavers. He declarfurthermore, that he is informed that the railroad company that transported the liquor paid Tillman a rebait on the freight Perry charges that Tillman has used this dispensary to cheat the tax payers and enrich himself, and the constables and spies

as political workers and strikers. Perry also charges that Tillman and John Gary Evans received a large share of the money ostensibly paid a broker who engineer the refunding of the state debt last This morning in the house Ashly rose to a

point of privilege and vehemently denied that he had acquiesced in the publication of the letter. "I do not know who gave the letter to the press," he stormed. "I have the origi-nal and have not allowed it to be copied." He intimated that Ben Perry was being made the cat's paw, and that some other

person had instigated the writing of the Ashley said further that Senator Butler had sent for him a few days ago and asked him if he had received a letter from Ben Perry. He said that he told Senator Butler that he had. Senator Butler asked him if he intende publishing it. He told him, "No," but that if the charges were true Senator Butler should have proved them on the stump.

Tonight a Constitution representative

asked Governor Tillman what he had to say by way of denial. "I cannot afford to notice anything com-ing from a low fellow like Ben Perry," was his curt response. "I snall not dignify his charges by answering them I am ready to answer anything coming from a decent Perry in 1892 was a red-hot Tillmanite,

cago. Just before leaving Ashley's trunk arrived containing clothing and two diaedited a paper in the interest of the eform movement.

He is a distant relative of Senator Butler and in 1893 was actively supported by him for collector of internal revenue. In jus-tice to Governor Tillman, it should be said that the anti-Tillman newspapers have that they are disposed to discred he charges, "considering their source."

> MISSISSIPPI'S WHITE CAPS. Several Are to Be Tried at Columbia Marion County.

Meridian, Miss., December 8.—(Special.)— The circuit court of Marion county convenes at Purvis on Monday next. Owing to a large number of white cap cases to be tried, it promises to be the most inter esting session held since the trial of Sullivan and Kilrain at that place in 1891. Will Purvis, the doomed white cap, who so miraculously escaped the gailows in Marion county last February and who is yet in jail awaiting the sentence of death, will be brought into court to testify against the larg, number of white caps on trial. The trial of these prisoners promises to be very sensational. J. Entriken, one the supposed leader of the Marion county white caps, will be tried for burning the town of Purvis twenty months ago. In this trial sensational developments are expected. Will Purvis was to be sentenced to death at Columbia on December 21st, but for reasons unknown, Judge Terrell has ordered a postponement of that court until next summer. The majority of citizens in Marion county are strongly of the opinion that Purvis will never be have now opinion that Purvis will never be hung now but will go scot free after the of the other white caps who are to be

CATHOLICS AND SOCIETIES. Archbishop Ireland Asked About the Secret Orders.

St. Paul, Minn., December 8.—Arch Bishop Ireland, when questioned last evening at his residence about the present status be-fore the Catholic church of certain so-called secret societies, such as Sons of Temper-ance, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias, said the question of whether Catholic could belong to them or not is now being considered by the authorities at Rome, and that a decision may soon be given, but that meanwhile Catholics would do well not to

seek membership in those societies.

It was learned from another source that no attempt will be made to raise the ban from Masons, as the religious rites of that rder are known to be antagonistic to the Catholic church.

LARGE MANUFACTORY BURNED. Destruction of the Challenge Machine

skirts of the city and sent a negro to buy Destruction of the Challenge Machine Works in Chicago.

Chicago, December 8.—Fire destroyed the Challenge Machinery Company's factory, 2547 Leo street, this morning. Only the four walls of the building were left standing. The loss in machinery and the stucture is estimated at \$250,000. Most of the stock is said to be covered by insurance. The Challenge Machinery Company manufactured monster paper cutters, hand cylinder presses, hand, army and proof presses, engines, boilers and nails. Charleston, S. C., December 8.-A special dispatch to The News and Courier says that an attempt was made this afternoon to wreck a northbound passenger train at Lenoir's crossroads on the Camden railroad. The engine knocked the obstruction off the track and passed without injury to the

Receiver for the Fidelity. Washington, December 8.—The Fidelity Building and Loan Association, of this city, which has become so involved in lawsuits at Pittsburg and other points, stole a march upon its creditors by securing the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the business of the concern in Washington and elsewhere. The appointment of G. Hatley Norton, an Alexandria, Va., at orney, was made last Thursday night by Judge Hughes, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Norton took charge of the Washington office yesterday. An application for a receiver, made by stockholders residing in Maryinand, is now pending in the district court, and the attorneys for the association will make answer Monday.

| Mock Business.

LAYING IN LARGE SUPPLIES.

Thousands of Bales of Cotton at Fall River.

Fall River, Mass., December 8.—Great quantities of cotton are being received here, and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad is being overwhelmed with cotton freights. There are 185 carloads now in the local freight yards, and 500 carloads are sidetracked in this vicinity awaiting an opportunity to be unloaded. The boats of the Fall Rives linears between in the the Fall River line are bringing in the largest freights ever known here, the steam-er City of Taunton discharging 2,648 bales of cotton alone a few days ago. Most of the nills have purchased a year's supply of the raw material on account of the ruling lov prices, and this fact explains the immer deliveries. To Ask for More Wages.

In his call for a general meeting of the Spinners' Association next Wednesday night, Secretary Howard says that since the starting up of the mills at the conclusion of the strike there has been continual com-plaint made to the committee of low wages. It is contended by members of the union from many of the mills, that the late cut down in wages of 5 per cent has made mor than 10 per cent difference in their weekl wages.
"If this is so," says the secretary, "why

not come to the meeting and discuss these questions, and strike out a line of action that will raise your wages to where they ought to be? Trade is in a fairly flourish. ing condition at the tpresent time. Stocks are appreciating in value, goods are contracted for well ahead at prices which are sure to return good dividends to the stocknolders, the margin between 8 pounds o cotton and 45 yards of print cloth at pres ent quotations is about 78 cents; 15 per cent higher wages have been paid and good div-idends made on a considerably less margin of profit than is being made at the presen

The secretary of the Weavers' Union, in dis call, notes the flourishing condition of ousiness and says with these facts in view, he sees no reason why the recent reduction in wages should not be restored.

IVES DEFEATED SCHAEFER. The Wizard Was Beaten by 769 Points.

Chicago, December 8.—For the second time in a month Frank C. Iyes has shown himself the master of Jacob Schaefer at balk line billiards, with the anchor nurse barred by winning tonight's game. Ives won the six nights' tournament of 3,600 points up, 600 points of which were played each night, the legitimate title of "cham-pion of the green baize," a stake of \$5,000 and the net door receipts. Had Schaefer played as well in the early part of the cournament as he did last night and tonight the result might have been different. The greater part of the time the young man out-played his opponent and showed himself, in the opinion of the experts, as the better man at rolling the spheres. The title of champion was not involved in this tournament but having beaten Schaefer twice in a month the young Napoleon of illiards may fairly lay claim to it. Ives showed greater skill at nursing the throughout the contest and made fully as many difficult shots as his antagonia Schaefer's average was 62 14-15 Friday night—the biggest of the tournament. Ives twice broke the record with runs of 334 and 359. Schaefer's biggest run was 217 At the conclusion of the tournament the core stood: Ives 3,600, Schaefer 2,831. Schaefer was beaten 769 points. Ives's grand average was 41 33-87 and Schaefer's 32 47-48. In New York Ives's average was 48 27-37 and Schaefer's 41 20-37.

DUNRAVEN'S CHALLENGE For the American Cup Posted at the New York Yacht Club. New York, December 8 .- Lord Dunraven's

letter and challenge for the American cup was posted on the bulletin board of the New York Yacht Club a few minutes before midnight tonight. The challenge is virtually the same as that sent by Lord Dunra ven in 1892. The new yacht will bear the same name as the last challenger, "Valky-rie," which was tefeated by the Vigilant in October, 1890, and afterwards went to the bottom of the Clyde. Lord Dunraven's new boat will be a cutter, 89 feet on the load-water line, or practically the largest single-sticker which can compete for the cup under the terms of the deed of gift. In all probability she will differ but slightly in all probability she will differ but signity in her lines from those of the old Valkyrie.

Lord Dunraven in his letter suggests several slight changes in the rules from those which governed the last contest, but he does not insist upon any positive changes. He asks that the ten-months' notice rule bewaived so that the races may be sailed earlier than October, and prefers the one gun lier than October, and prefers the one gun start. He also asks that all windward and leeward races be started to windward.

No member of the cup comm.ttee was resent this evening when Lord Dunraven's letter reached the clubhouse, and no official opinion is obtainable, but there is no uestion as to the acceptance of the chal ange by the cup committee when they met.

EDDIE MYERS'S CHALLENGE.

He Puts Up a Deposit to Fight Light Weights. New Orleans, December 8.—Eddie Myers, manager and backer of Johnny Connors. of Springfield, Ill., called on the sporting editor of The Daily States and made a deposit of \$250 in cash to bind a match for 1,000 a side and the winner to take purse stake and all. the loser to receive nothing Jimmy Barry, of Chicago, is preferred in this challenge, and Connors will allow him two pounds in the fight. There is but one proviso mentioned, and that is barring the Auditorium Club, of New Orleans. Connors is perfectly willing to fight in the Olympic or any other club.

For a New Trial. The case of the attorney general vs. the Olympic Club, which, upon appeal to the supreme court, was remanded for a new trial will come up before Judge Righter on the 13th instant. The object of this suit, it will be remembered, was to prevent glove contests and to cancel the Olympic Club's

charter. Upon the first trial of the case the club came out victorious. The attorney general, in behalf of the gatte, then carried the matter to the supreme court, which remanded it for a new trial. Upon the result of this trial depends whether or not there will be any more glove contests in this city.

The Waterworks Contest in Columbus

Yesterday.

Columbus, Ga., December S.—Columbus today had an election for eight aldermen and to determine the issue of \$350,000 bonds for the purchase of a site and erection of waterworks. Columbus Waterworks Company now supplying the city, made a strong fight against bonds and considerable money was used. It was a great day for negroes who were bought openly on both sides Bonds were defeated, not securing the two-thirds of the registered vote required by law. It is stated that another election for bonds will be held after the expiration of sixty days. At midnight the count is not minished and the exact vote cannot be given. Yesterday.

Eugene Kelly's Condition. New York, December 8.—On inquiry at Eugene Kelly's home this morning it was learned that the banker had passed a very Washington and favorable night and ent of G. Hatley well this morning.

His Party Followers Are Tired of the Mock Business,

THEY WILL KEEP WITHIN THE LAW Senator Goodwyn Leads the Con-

servatives and Carries His Point. REUBEN GIVES A CERTIFICATE

He Proposes to Give Certificates to Five of the Contesting Congressmen Be-iore Knight's Bill Passes.

Montgomery, Ala., December 8.-(Special.)

The Kolbites have called a halt. Captain Kolb will not play governor any more for several months at least. A caucus of the leaders of the party was held here this afternoon for the purpose of determining how much longer the farce should be continued. The bill providing a punishment for political usurpers will become a law early next week, and hence the emergency or the part of Kolb's friends for early ac-It is stated that in the caucus many coun

seled that the only course left was for Cap-tain Kolb to take hold of the reins of government without any further delay. Kolb himself counseled such action, it is stated. The conservative element, however, headed by Senator Goodwyn, argued against any such proceeding and contended that the mock assumption of authority could not effect anything whatever. A compromise resolution was finally intro-

duced and prevalled. It provides in effect that the pretense of assumption of authority be dropped until it is seen what the legislature will do toward passing an election contest. If they fail to do so the resolution provides that another state convention be held. It will be some three months before the legislature will have completed its la bors and adjourned, and hence the dual government will rest for that time at least. Before the rest was commenced, however, Captain Kolb and Mr. Fonville, who is Kolb's secretary of state, made affidavits to their signatures to Colonel Reese's certificate of election as Senator John T. gan's successor. It is stated they will give similar certificates to the five contesting congressmen early in the week and before the Knight bill becomes a law.

TAKES THE BLAME. A Conductor Assumes Responsibility

for the Fatal Accident. Raleigh, N. C., December 8.—(Special.)— Engineer Watson, who was so badly hurt in the collision Wednesday night, lived forty-eight hours. His body was brought here for burial today. One of the conduc-tors on the ill-fated train says he takes tors on the ill-fated train says he takes all the blame on himsef as he was running his train without orders.

The supreme vice chanceller of the world for the Knights of Pythias is in North Carolina. Last night he had a reception tendered him in Wilmington.

Weldon, on the Seaboard Air-Drac, is forging ahead. Plans for a big brick hot have been accompted. Two large mills are

Superintendent Claude B. Denson has ceived a commission from the president of the National Educational Association as a Carolina. The meeting next year will be neld in Denver, Co., July 5th.

WILL MAKE CHANGES.

The New Viceroy of China to Build More Forts. London, December 8.—The correspondent of the Central News at Shanghai telegraphs that the newly appointed Nankin viceroy will make many changes among the officials under his control. It is also said that he intends to increase the number of forts on the Yang-tse-Klang river and to place more torpedoes in that stream with the inon of rendering its navigation more difficult and dangerous for foreign vessols.

A new admiral has been appointed to the command of the Nan-Yang, or southern

squadron of China. The belief is general among the Chinese that the Japanese fleet will visit the Yang-tse-Klang river during the winter.

"CASH, PLEASE." Representatives Ask for Their Com

mutation on Stationery.

Washington, December 8.—The twenty five members of the house who wrote to the sergeant-at-arms, at the beginning of the session asking if they could not collect their mileage without coming on here, are being kept in countenance by a number of other rejected members already here, who are crowding over each other at the sergeant-at-arms' desk in their efforts to convert their stationery into cash. The law allows each member \$125 a session for stationery, or he can at will take out its equivalent in cash. "Cash, please," appears to be the request of quite a large number of the members. It may be that they do not think it will be necessary to use so much stationery, as the session is short, or it may be that they deem ungrateful constituents scarcely worth wasting postage on. The fact remains that cash has the call on stationery in the sergeant-at-arms' office this cold December. ery, or he can at will take out its equivaler

THURSTON WILL BE SENATOR. Manderson Could Not Win Against the Professional Lobbyist.

Omaha, Neb., December 8 .- (Special.) The corporations have captured the next legislature and their chosen champion John M. Thurston, will be elected senator John M. Thurston, will be elected senator to succeed Charles F. Manderson. Thurston claimed that he would make no effort to get the place, but his emissaries have been all over the state working to secure pledges from the republican legislators to support Thurston. All the railroads came to his support and the paper was shown today and will be published tomorrow in which sixty-three republican members of the legislature pledge themselves to Thurston for the senate.

He has letters from twelve others pledging support. There are ninety-seven republican members, and sixty-seven only are required for a majority on joint ballot. Thurston is now general solicitor of the Union Pacific railroad. He was temporary chairman of the national republican committeeman for Nebraska. He is a pro-

committeeman for Nebraska. He is a professional lobbyist.

A Conservative Won It.

London, December 8.—The election for the seat in the house of commons for the north Lindsey, or Brigg division, made vacant by the appointment of Mr. Samuel Danks Waddy to the recordership of Sheffield, resulted in the return of Mr. J. Mansell Richardson, the conservative candidate. Mr. Richardson received a majority of seventy-sever over his liberal opponent, Mr. Harold J. Reckitt, the vote standing: Richardson, 4,377; Reckitt, 4,200.

Malti-Charge Guns No Good.

Washington, December 8.—The Hurst multi-charge gun, as anticipated by naval ordinance officers, has proven a failure and no further experiments with divided charges in big guns will be made. At Indian Head to-

day two shots were fired from the gun, the first with 189 pounds of powder divided into two charges giving a velocity of 2,378 feet and developing about fifteen tons of pressure. The second Hurst cartridge contained 182 pounds of powder and produced 2,290 feet velocity. In a former test of the same gun under ordinary service conditions exploding the entire powder charge at once, a velocity of 2,500 feet was obtained. This seems to demonstrate that single charges are superior to the Hurst theory.

HE WANTED BARNES'S JOB Was Why Jordan Murdered the Jan-

itor of Hinwatha Flats. Chicago, December 8.—John B. Jersey, who is under under arrest on suspicion of being implicated in the Barnes murder, broke down in Iuspertor Hunt's office this morning and made the following statement:
"Jordan sent for me at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and told me to go over to the

afternoon and told me to go over to the Hiawatha flats and see him at 8:30 o'clock that night. Jordan then told me that he wanted me to help him carry a box out of the basement. I went down to help carry the box oft at about 9 o'clock p. m. I asked what was in the box and to replicate the second of the second what was in the box and he replied: 'There is a dead man in it. Don't say anything " I helped Jordan carry the box out to the Theiped Jordan carry the box out to the Vernon avenue front of the building. After the box was carried out, Jordan went away after instructing me to wait until he returned. While waiting for him to return, I fall seleen on the store. At 11:20 clock I.

turned. While waiting for him to return, I fell asleep on the steps. At 11:30 o'clock I awoke. The box was still there. I then went away. It was some time after this that the box was removed by Jordan and the unknown express man."

During his statement Jersey said further:
"I met Jordan the next morning (Friday), in a saloon. He was buying drinks freely. in a saloon. He was buying drinks freely
I asked him what had become of the box

Jordan's reply was: 'It took an hour to do the job.' "

Jersey then went on to say that Jordan gave him another suit of clothes and two shirts. There was blood on Jersey's shirt sleeves, he says, from the oozing out of the box. For assisting Jordan to remove the box, Jersey says he was promised a job as assistant janitor. It is now supposed that

Jordan wanted parnes's job, which pays Jordan wanted parnes's job, which pays \$55 a month.

The woman theory of the case is not yet explained but is being made of secondary importance. In his statement, Jersey dealed absolutely any further knowledge of the crime, or that he was present when the murder was committed.

The officers then went to Jordan's cell and informed him of the statement made him.

informed him of the statement made by Jersey. The partial confession of his supposed accomplice nearly overwhelmed the principal suspect in the case, and for a few moments it seemed as if he would break down. However, he overcome his imposed to the content of t pulse to talk and after a few minutes' re-flection, told the officers he had nothing to say, but that if Inspector Hunt would call on him later in the day he might talk to that officer. During the morning, Miss Mahoney, who was only held as a witness, was released

RAILWAY MEN IN FLORIDA. Large Party, Representing Different Interests, at Palm Beach.

Palm Beach, Fla., December 8 .- (Special.) The presence here of a large number of railroad officials has given rise to numerous rumors of big "deals" on foot. The party rived here yesterday in seven private cara-It includes H. M. Flagler, of New York, president of the East Coast Line; H. B. Plant, of New York, president of the Plant system of railways and steamships; Colonel H. Raymon Duval, of New York, president have been accepted. Two large mills are already party built and twenty cottages or the Florida Central and Peninsular rail-road; Frank Quincy Brown, of Boston, president of the Florida Southern railway; M. W. O'Brien, of New York, vice president of the Southern Express Company. The vice presidents and superintendents of near ly all these lines, together with their attorly all these lines, together with their attorneys, and several representatives of the Southern Railway Company, are here. One report is that the Florida Central and Peninsular is to be made a part of the Southern railway system, with which it now has a very close traffic connectiva and that the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Indian River railway. (East Coast Line), will also go into the Southern. The East Coast is owned almost exclusively by H. M. Flagler, and that he should thus destroy its autonomy does not seem at all probable. What

and that he should thus destroy its autonomy does not seem at all probable. What seems more likely is that these railroad officials are here for the purpose of getting together on some policy which shall prevent hostile legislation in Florida, and successfully keep down that faction of the democratic party in Florida which opposes corporations and continually tries to stir up strife among them and to create a public sentiment antagonistic to their interests. sentiment antagonistic to their interests.

There are about twenty-five in the party here including clerks and private secreta-ries. None of them will tafk to newspaper men, and every possible "leak" has been guarded against. Most of the officials will

start northward Monday. A MAIL CARRIER ROBBED.

The Assailant Sprang Upon Him and Bent Him Almost to Death.

Meridian, Miss., December 8.—(Special.)-John Merchant, a white mall carrier be-tween Williamsburg and Ellisville, was waylaid this evening near the latter place by an unknown white man and robbed of his mail bags, which contained some valu-able money packages. The robber had able money packages. The robber had hidden behind a tree and sprang upon his victim as Merchant passed. He beat Mer-chant into insensibility with a shotgun. The mail man will hardly recover.

Bucket Factory Sold.

Bucket Factory sold.

Florence, Aia., December 8.—(Special.)—
The plant of the Bennie bucket works at this place, was sold Thursday to J. H. and A. R. Dempster, of Beatrice, Neb. The purchase price has not been made known, but the sale is a bona fide one. The plant is one of the finest of its kind in the south. It was run successfully for severel years but has been idle for the past three years. The Messrs. Dempster will manufacture tanks, wind mills and wooden cisterns. They have been looking over the south for a suitable location and had about decided to go to Nashville when they came here and at once decided upon this point.

Ellijay, Ga., December 8.—(Special.)—Last right, Oat Bowery Masonic lodge, No. 81, at this place, elected the following officers: J. C. Allen, W. M.; John W. H. Holt, S. W.; J. S. Tankersley, J. W.; T. J. Long, treasurer; A. J. Cole, secretary, and H. I. Smith,

ryler.

P. H. Milton was elected high priest of Ellijay chapter No. 77, R. A. M.; W. A. Cox, king, and J. S. Tankersley, scribe.

—Mr. William H. Barnes, the popular son of Hon. J. J. Barnes, Fulton county's sheriff, has taken the agency for Messrs. L. Newburger & Bros.'s cigars. This celebrated brand of cigars is one of the most noted in America and the Newburger house is one of the most extensive cigar manufacturing establishments in the country. Their interests in Atlanta are in splendid hands with Mr. Barnes.

Nebraska's Commissioners. Omaha, Neb., December 8.—(Special.)
Governor Crouns has appointed as commissioners from Nebraska to the Cotton States and International Association, which will be

held at Atlanta next year, Colonel George E. Jenkins, of Fairbury, and T. M. Broome, of Alliance.

INEXPENSIVE ----

That is the word that suits so many of us right now. We have many friends and want to give them a holiday present, but the times are so hard it is difficult to pay for them. Realizing this, we have purchased a large assortment of elegant, suitable and inexpensive gifts, Remember this in making your selections.

NO. 69 WHITEHALL STREET,

Few Houses in the South Can Equal Us in New and Novel Productions for this Season. Up to Date and at the Lowest Prices.

NEW THINGS

Notwithstanding the fact the times are dull there are more new things for the holiday season this year than you have seen for a long time. Our store is full of goods, Silver, China. odd things in Watches, Chains, etc., and hundreds of other things. Our store is up to date.

HAVE IN MY SALESROOMS A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ELEGANT AND SUITABLE

GOLD TOOTH PICKS, GOLD PENCILS, GOLD SCARF PINS, GOLD STUDS, GOLD COLLAR BUTTONS, SILVER MOUNTED PURSES, SILVER MOUNTED CARD CASES. SILVER SOUVENIR SPOONS, SILVER KEY RINGS, SILVER COAT MARKS. SILVER BAG TAGS, SILVER HAIR PINS, SILVER HAT PINS, BOOK MARKS, PAPER CUTTERS, NAIL FILES, SHOE HORNS. GLOVE SCENTS. COAT CLASPS, COLLAR BUCKLES, BABY COMBS. POCKET KNIVES, LINK BUTTONS, CUFF BUTTONS. CUPS AND SAUCERS,

GOLD RINGS. GOLD PINS, GOLD SCARF PINS, GOLD WATCH CHAINS. GOLD CLOCKS, GOLD POCKET KNIVES, SILVER SCISSORS. SILVER NAIL FILES. SILVER SHOE HOOKS, SILVER SHOE HORNS, SILVER SUGAR SHELLS, SILVER BUTTER KNIVES. PURSES, OLIVE FORKS, OLIVE SPOONS. BON-BON SPOONS. ORANGE SPOONS, PAP SPOONS NAPKIN RINGS. OYSTER FORKS, BUTTER PICKS, WATCH CHAINS, NECK CHAINS, STERLING BRACELET (chain),

COAT CLASPS. STAMP BOXES. HAIR PINS. BABY RATTLERS, BABY RINGS, BABY BRUSHES. BABY COMBS. WATCH POCKETS, WATCH POCKETS, BELT BUCKLES, GARTER BUCKLES, PICTURE FRAMES, EMBROIDERY SCISSORS, PAPER CUTTERS, KEY CHAINS, CIGAR CUTTERS, TABLETS,





ATOMIZERS, BRACELETS. RINGS, LOCKETS, MATCH BOXES, COLLAR BUCKLES, PICTURE FRAMES. PAPER CUTTERS, KNIVES, GARTERS. TEA BELLS, WHIST BROOMS PUFF BOXES.

COLOGNE BOTTLES HAT BRUSHES, SOAP BOXES, PIN TRAYS. TEA BALLS, OPERA GLASSES, BUTTER DISHES, CAKE BASKETS, CUFF BUTTONS, LINK BUTTONS, CUFF PINS, STUDS.

PEARL FRUIT KNIVES, SARDINE FORKS. COLD MEAT FORKS, SILVER WATCHES, SILVER CHAINS. SILVER PURSES, SILVER RINGS, GOLD SLEEVE BUTTONS, GOLD SLEEVE LINKS, SCARF PINS. LACE PINS, BRACELETS. PICTURE FRAMES, BON-BON TRAYS. JELLY SPOONS. COLLAR BUCKLES, HAIR PINS, HAT PINS, HAIR CURLING IRONS, WATCH CHARMS,

PHOTO BOXES.

CIGAR BOXES, ATOMIZERS, CLOCKS, RINGS. LACE PINS, STICK PINS, BRONZES, WHIST BROOMS. BELT BUCKLES, COLLAR BUCKLES, HAIR PINS, WATCHES, CHAINS, HAT PINS, CHARMS, PIN TRAYS.





BIB HOLDERS,

SCENT BOTTLES





















HAT BRUSHES.

HAIR BRUSHES, COMBS (HAIR),

CLOTH BRUSHES,

MATCH BOXES.

BONNET BRUSHES,

SHAVING BRUSHES,



In buying goods for this season's trade, we have had constantly before us the fact that the people want to give presents as usual, and that the times are very hard. Accordingly we bought elegant, suitable and inexpensive things—new, odd and original in design. Never in the history of our business have we had so many original, appropriate and inexpensive presents as this season. Last week our salesrooms were crowded. We ask the people to come as soon as possible and inspect our goods. We have every assurance we can please them.

THE A. L. DELKIN CO., The Up to Date Jewelers. 69 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

EXCHANGE STRONG.

That Indicates Further Gold Shipments Next Week.

THESE INFLUENCES ADVERSE TO STOCKS

And They Declined 1-8 to 15-8 Per Cent.

Closing About Two Points Higher. A Louisville and Nashville %0 and the other issues 160% per cent. was influenced by talk of a heavy ascent, and Reading on the reiteration of report of a hitch in the Earle-Olcott The strength of the sterling exgemarket, which indicates further gold ments next week, had an adverse influrates having closed at about the top he week. Speculation left off barely by. In the inactive issues Cordage anteed advanced 1629 and dropped to Net changes show losses of 160% per Manhattan leading. Lake Shore gamper cent.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$104,185,000; cur-lioney on call nominally 16014 Sterline and the particular of the sterline and the particular of the sterline and t \$73,927,000.

\$73,927,000.

Constraint of the control of the c

lost part of its early buoyancy in the closing half hour, owing to several weak spots being developed in the railway list. Reading and Erie were especially pressed for sale, and stop orders were caught on the way down. There was some talk of an assessment on Erie common, while it was asserted on good authority that prices were being sharply cut in the coal trade. The pool in Sugar took profits after drawing out the nervous short interest, but at the reaction Mr. Keene's brokers were again buyers on a scale down.

Western Union was one of the strongest features. The buying was traced to a leading commission house, which does all the business of a prominent director of the company.

All the Grangers were feverish and alternal All the Grangers were feverish and alternately weak and strong with a great deal of pressure to sell St. Paul and Burington and Quincy.

The bears made strong efforts, however, to take in their shorts in Northwest without advancing the price.

The Vanderbilt stocks were a trifle more active and Lake Shore and Canada Southern displayed an advancing tendency, owing to a scarcity of floating stock.

The decrease in the bank reserve and the increase in loans were larger than expected, but the figures simply reflected the linal adjustment of the government loan. The decrease in legal tenders was partly due to some shipments to the interior banks in the northern part of the state and at New England points. Opening.

Lowest.

Lowest.

Today's

Today's

Yesterday's

Closing bids.

Financial Gossip.

month is not only probable but certain. The increasing demand on the treasury for gold is manifesting itself not only here but at other points. Interests, remittances, decreased exports and the continual sale of American securities abroad are forcing the sterling exchange market steadily upward. Net deposits were reduced last week 13, 285, 400, making the total for two weeks \$26,321,000. As a result of the week's operations the reserve decreased \$419,318,150 and is \$32,124,950 less than on the eve of the bond issue. The excess reserve, \$32,902,600, is the lowest reported since October 16, 1883.

New Gr. 24-5, 27
10 30 years... 9845
New Gr. 24-5, 27
10 30 years... 9845
New Gr. 24-5, 23
10 40 years... 9845
New Gr. 24-5, 25
10 40 years... 9845
1915
112
Georgia 78, 1896.104
16 Savannah 5s... 105
Atlanta 7s, 1804.1134
Atlanta 7s, 1804.1134
Atlanta 7s, 1804.1134
Atlanta 6s, L. D. 112
Atlanta 6s, L. D. 112
Atlanta 6s, S. D. 100
Atlanta 6s, L. D. 112
Atlanta 6s, S. D. 100
Atlanta 5s, L. D. 102
RAILBOAD BONDS. BAILBOAD STOCKS. Atlanta Clearing House Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager.

THE COTTON MARKET. Local market closed firm; middling 5 1-16c. RECEIPTS SHIPM TS STOCKS. 1894 | 1893 | 1894 | 1893 | 1894 | 1893 Stevens & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Stevens & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

New York, December 8.—The markets showed more spirit, or stubborness and obstinacy, if you choose, than the average operators had expected. Prices fell 2 to 3 points early in the day, but they rallied later on and closed steady at a net advance for the day of 1 to 3 points. Liver. pool disappointed the bears, although it was loser; still it declined only 2 points on futures and 1-32d on spots. Spot seles there were only 6,000 bales, but New Orleans showed resistance to a decline, and even advanced 3 points. Some Texas telegrams claim that receipts are likely to fall off considerably in the near future. Other dispatches take a different view, averring the movement is likely to continue liberal for some weeks. Receipts at Waco are light. Reports from some parts of North Carolina state that farmers have sold their last bale. New Orleans expects 12,000 to 16,000 on Monday. Receipts at the ports today were estimated at 45,015, against 47,84 this day last week and 44,54 last year. Memphis received 4,000, against 5,42 last week and 4,104 last year. Houston got 8,720, against 14,848 last week and 7,621 last year. Sales here today were 68,400, speculation being quite moderate. Spot cotton was duli and unchanged. We hear that sales of basging and ties 4 New Orleans are very heavy for this season of the year. The south was offering cotton freely in some cases at the lowest prices thus far named. There were vague rumors of trouble among cotton mills at Troy and Cohoes.

N. Y. The Chronicle states that the weather during the past week has been favorable in most districts of the south, and that picking is progressing rapidly, and the crop movement, continues very liberal. The rainfall during the week, as a rule, has been light. The quantity of cotton that came into sight during the week was 487,225, against 400,053 for the same week last year. The total thus fat is 5.422,651, against 4.256,738 the same time last year. Routhern consumption to the same time last year. Northern spinners have taken thus far 1,685,687, against 667,986 for the same time last year. Northern spinners have taken thus far 1,685,687, against 667,986 for the same time last year. The total world's supply is 4,255,894, against 4,185,624 a year ago and 4,257,721 in 1891. Total American supply is 3,255,894, against 4,185,024 a year ago and 4,257,721 in 1891. Total American supply is 4,255,894, against 7,18-16c a year ago and 4,257,721 in 1891. Total American supply is 6,258,894, against 7,18-16c a year ago and 4,257,721 in 1891. Total American supply is 6,258,894, against 7,18-16c a year ago and 4,257,721 in 1891. Total American supply is 6,258,894, against 7,596,796 in 1892 and 8 1-16c in 1891. The figures show an increase in the total quantity of cotton in sight of 72,896 compared with a year ago and a decrease of 61,837 compared with 1891. We adhere to the compection previously expressed that until there is a decided failing off in the crop movement it would be idle to expect any decided or sustained advance in prices, although it is well to remember that the short interest is pretty large and that the market would probably respand readily to bullish news.

The following is the range of cotton futures in New York today:

MONTHS.

MONTHS

MONTHS

MONTHS

MONTHS

**Weather to a state of the south the south the south the south the south the sum of the crop process. The total visible supplies of the crop process. The total visible supplies of the crop process. The big crop year. This can mean not

The following is a statement of the correceipts, exports and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCKS.

The following are the closing quotations of future otton in New Orleans today:

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December & Special.—This has been a week of lively fluctuations in cotton, with the final prices today a few points higher than those of last Saturday. Liverpool's decline this morning was no more than had been expected after our slump of yesterday, and at our opening there being no pressure to sell, prices were slightly higher, the first transactions in May being at 5.7s. Under heavy selling by a German house, identified with the bear side, the market was depressed for a time, May declaining to 5.7s. but in the last fifteen minutes prices easily railied. The close

Visible Supply of Cotton. New York, December 8.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 4,235,884 bales, of which 3.896,684 bales are American, against 4,163,024 bales and 3,709,724 bales, respectively, last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns, 328,04 bales. Receipts from the plantations, 390,460 bales. Crop in sight, 5,422,651 bales.

Prom The Wall Street Journal.

This market is active and the large retailers are taking liberal assortments of staple winier goods. Prices, however, shown material alteration. The retailers report a good consumption demand for all medium and low cost merchandise, but very little is doing in the odds and ends which the market contains. The tenor of reports from road salesmen is better today than for some time, and while the activity does not show on the surface of the market, the assortments selected for immediate spipment represents a considerable quantity of merchandise. Dry Goods.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Wheat, Corn and Oats Lower-Lard

2014 2914 321611 97½ 12 02½ 11 97½ 12 0012 32½ 13 37½ 12 32½ 12 37½ Lemson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter,
By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager,
Chicago, December 7.—The close of the
week finds the unfortunate bulls with a lose
on their holdings of about ic per bushel
from the close a week ago. They have all
the facts of low prices, large consumption throughout the world and probably
large decrease in acreage planted for the
next crop. The decline this week has
caused great discouragement and those
who are still hanging to their deals have
little left but their opinions. The way
wheat is being delivered in the northwest is
causing many of them to lose faith in the
immediate outcome. The elevator people
at Minneapolis and Duluth are adopting causing many of them to lose faith in the immediate outcome. The elevator people at Minneapolis and Duluth are adopting the same tactics pursued by Chicago that of obtaining possession of all the available wheat in the country, thus cleaning out country warehouses and bringing it forward to the large elevators, where it is available for immediate use and helps to pay the interest on elevators with the accumu-

Wheat Fed to Cattle. Wheat Fed to Cattle.

From The New York Indicator.

A special report on the feeding of wheat to cattle has just been issued from the agricultural department, which says that the returns from the correspondents of the statistical division estimate the quantity of wheat already fed to stock, that is to say, up to October 30th, at 46,000,000 bushels, and the estimated amount to be fed 29,273,000 bushels.

These figures of wheat-feeding are merely the meager estimates from those states

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Provisions.

St. Louis, December 8—Pork, standard mem \$12.37%, Lard, prime steam 6.75. Dry sait means, shoulders 5.25; flong clear 6.05; clear rits 6.12%; short clear 6.25. Racon, boxed shoulders 6.25; long clear 7.00; clear rits 7.00; short clear 7.12%, Atlanta, December 8—Clear rits idee, oxed 6%; ice-cured bellies 9%. Sugar-sured hams 16:612%;

Naval Stores.

Atlanta, December 8-Bagging-14 5 64; 64; 22 3 7 74. Ties-70c.

The J.W.PHILLIPS CO (INCORPORATED.) Commission Merchants

Paper wife's room for Christmas sift. M. M. Mausk.



SAY BOSS, you jest ort to go an' git some of dem happylachycoly oysters on de half shell: de best in town. Where?

Tanks Constitution Constitution

At Whitfield's 6 North Broad St.

After making up your mind what to buy for the holidays, the next thing is where to buy it. Naturally you will want to go where they have the largest assortment and prices are right. In that respect we can assure you of both.

MAIER & BERKELE, Jewelers.

ies are for the u have full of China. reds of

te.

suitable srooms a.

IPS CO rchants Christmas

BOSS, you t to go an' ylachycoly s on de half de best in

Whitfield's. h Broad St.

HELPING THE FAIR

Southern Passenger M Advertising Atlanta's Coming Exosition.

EXCELLENT WORK OF M. HARDWICK Harman Is Also Lenng a Helping Band-Other : Work Beg Done to Advertise the Experion.

The general passenger ages of the rail-

oads of the south are take hold of the exposition and are giving imme excellent

It is their purpose to deve considerable pace in all of their advising matter to the exposition. At the sugestion of Asa the exposition. At the suestion of Asstant General Passengersgent S. H.
lardwick every folder the the Southern
ends out next year will ar a cut of a
ird's-eye view of the exposion. The good
mat this will do in an vertising way
s hard to estimate. Theseolders will go
nto the hands of thousas of travelers
ind will attract attention the coming
exposition. The new folder the Georgia
to ad are out and contain neat adverissement of the exposition he agent of the
western and Atlantic ravad has forwarded a full set of cuts
muldings to be printed on big edition of
the folders to be used by
which he is connected. N long ago Mr.
Harman gave the exposition
the rin one of the Western d Atlantic railtroad's folders, and it w he who first
suggested the use of rapad folders for
advertising the exposition ertising the exposition

A Splendid Apportment

The announcement camerom Washington esterday that Mr. A. Bruce, of this therday had been appoind supervising hitect of the government building at exposition. The appointment gave great is faction to the officils at exposition douarters. Mr. Brace is recognized as of the ablest architects in the south. firm of which he is a mimber—Bruce & rgan—has drawn the sins for some the most notable tuildits in the city, enewly completed headuarters of Atta's fire department the work of

of plans for the exposition vilidings, which received the very higher commendation. He has long borne the stinction of an itect of a superior der of ability. There is nothing prett than a diamond resent for your sweetart, and nothing all make her more ippy. Just try it nee. We can make a any style of pin, mg or brooch on shall notice. MAIER & BKELE, Jewelers.

LECTURE ON SAY DREAMS."

It Will Be Deliveed at DeGive's Marietta Street Ofra House Monday. rietta Street Of Ta House Monday.

Mr. J. Roach Satton's lecture will be delivered Mondaynight. This lecture has elicited the hight encomiums from the press and people the Greenville Vindicator says: "The lecte is a gem of wit, wisdom and eloquence fine in rhetoric and diction. It is a list of reason and flow of soul. In refering to Henry Grady Mr. Stratton said!" Glory in men like our said I glory in men like our Such atures are fit to have the

The "czana," the latest novelty of the season, firshit roduced by Maier & Berkele. We have large lot in all the desirable shades.

MAIER & BERKELE, Jewelers.

Tea Sets.

Throug the walk of life good

wearing apparel adds a great deal

prices are lower than

MUSE

CLOTHING CO.,

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS

38 Whitehall.

A GREAT ISSUE.

publication that has yet appeared, and its publishers are to be congratulated at its marvelous excellence from every point of

front page, which is a petite and chic little maid and man in motley style, presenting to view a magic mirror, reflecting masks of every sort and kind, to the last page, on which is announced the greetings of Henry Greenwall and his newly made chain of theaters, the publication is truly superb.

Throughout there is to be found a pro-

Throughout there is to be found a pro-fusion of portraits of the most notable players of the day and the forceful stories and charming poems, some of which are almost without a parallel, cannot but fail to delight and entertain the most fastidi-

Its editor, Harrison Gray Fiske, has reason to be proud of this remarkable achieve-ment—at least those who have seen it

"THE FENCING MASTER."

"The Fencing Master" Will Be the Attraction Tuesday Night.

This most tuneful and melodious of all comic opera productions enjoyed a run of over 250 consecutive nights at the New York Casino, where it was originally produced. New scenery, costumes, etc., made ex-actly from the original models, just as given in New York and elsewhere, will be

given in New York and elsewhere, will be seen in the coming production.

The present organization has been presented in every large city in the country, and met with approval wherever produced. At Philadelphia, especially during the week just closed, the company not only had txceedingly gratifying financial returns, but every individual member of the cast received the highest praise for their different rendithe highest praise for their different rend tions, while the chorus, stage settings, the orchestra, under the leadership of Signor Tomasi, the picturesqueness of the scenery—in a word, the entire production called

in a word, the entire production called forth warm encomiums.

Miss Dorothy Morton, the new prima donna, has been very successful. The Philadelphia Press describes her as "graceful and trim in outline as a Venetlan vase, possessing in a full degree all the personal charms required for success; beyond this, accrediting her with being an accomplished singer and careful artist, with a voice clear, full, flexible, of great range, and perfectly under control; resonant with the thrilling and control; resonant with the thrilling and sympathetic, which comes forth with de-lightful ease, and fills the house with

nelody."

The "Fencing Master" is indeed a work which, like every good thing, grows upon one's liking with acquaintance. This is one of the tests of superior workmanship in any field—that its hearers do not become eloyed by the sight or sound of it, but still find something fresh and vigorous in it. That sort of entertainment, which masquerades as comic opera, containing about as much music as a farce comedy does of plot, inevitably wearies the audience on a seco or third hearing. Its only merit is novelty. That gone, it is like a funny story told twice; the charm has vanished forever. Every dramatic work, to make an abiding mpression, must have a serious elemen in its composition. It need not necessarily be sombre, but it must be serious—an ele-ment that appeals not altogether to our sense of the ludicrous, but chiefly to our

The music of this recent work of De

Koven's composition is full of delicious melodies that linger long in the memory It is sung so well, too, and the action is so brisk and brilliant that eye and ear join

Hanquet Lamps, Bric-a-

Clocks, Fancy Vases, Fancy

Jarlinieres, Fancy Tea Pots,

Fan cy Lamps, Japanese

Gods, Salad Dishes, Jewelry

Caes, Bonbon Boxes, Um=

brela Stands, Dinner and

57 Peachtree St. Telephone 1028.

Filled to overflowing and glittering with its wealth of good things, The Christmas Dramatic Mirror is out and upon the news-

mentioned such well-known operatic names as Bertha Bayliss Jennie Dickerson, Effie Kamman, Marion Langdon, Oscar Girard, Mr. A. M. Holbrook, Mr. H. B. Brockett, Mr. Walter West, and David Torrence.

The Philadelphia Press, of November 27th, said of the production:

"De Koven & Smith's pretty and melodious opera, "The Fencing Master," served to introduce a new star to Philadelphians last night in the pleasing person of Miss Dorothy Morton. Miss Morton is a very handsome young woman, with a clear, flexible soprano voice which shows careful schooling and to which the piquant music of De Koven was admirably suited. Miss Morton, in her boy's costume, was a most bewitching, captivating and chic young Milanese gallant. She was heard at her best in the exquisite rose song in the second act and in the duet with Fortunio in the third act.

"David Torrence, who essayed the role

In the exquisite rose song in the second act and in the duet with Fortunio in the third act.

"David Torrence, who essayed the role of Fortunio, has a high baritone voice, which he uses with intelligence, and he sang last night with marked effect. Bertha Bayliss was a very acceptable Countess and Harry Brockett sang the music allotted to Guido very well. A. M. Holbrook and Oscar Girard, who sustaimed the comedy roles, were full of humor and amused the audience by their comical anties and the ludicrous situations they evolved. The chorus was large and strong, and many of the female members were quite pretty.

"The opera was produced in lavish style, the costumes being exceedingly rich and handsome and the stage setting all that could be desired. The audience early exhibited delight, and almost all of the numbers were encored. Miss Morton was, of course, the most favored, and quite a unique tribute was paid to her. A large floral easel, bearing on a plague Trilby,' was sent forward at the end of her solo in the second act. An ardent admirer of both Du Maurier and Miss Morton had evidently remembered the line, 'She has the most divine voice in Europe,' and acted upon the suggestion,"

The French Opera Coming.

The French Opera Coming. Atlanta has always been well treated in the matter of theatrical attractions, but theatergoers are soon to have an attraction which, in point of excellence, will perhaps eclipse anything ever seen on the local

concluded negotiations with Mr. Durien, of New Orleans, the famous opera manager, to bring the entire company, row playing at the French opera house of that city, to Atlanta for an engagement of three per-

formances.
Atlanta will be the only city south, out-Attanta will be the only city south, our side of New Orleans, which will enjoy the distinction of having French artists presenting the grand operas of the great masters. If this venture proves to be a success, Manager DeGive says that Atlanta will have three or four visits from the company

each season.

The repertoire has not been definitely arranged yet, but as the company is well up in "Les Huguenots," "La Julve," "La Fa-verita," "Le Barbier de Seville," "Mignon," and many other beautiful operas, Atlanta will have her pick and three of the best will be presented.

BROWNIE SHOW. Cox's Brownie Show to Given at the Grand.





owns, who expects to attend the browni how, in fairy land, given under the aus ices of the woman's board of the Cotton

Paper wife's room for Christmas gift. M. M. Mauck.

S. A. L.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 23, 1894. 'The Atlanta Special' Solid Vestibuled Train-No Extra Fare Charged.

SOUTHBOUND. Brac, Cut Glass Goods, Fancy

7 5 3 am Ar Wilmingt'n Lv | 7 30 pm | ... | 7 10 am | Lv | Weldon | Ar | 1 45 am | ... | 7 10 am | Ar | Nor old | kv | 11 45 pm | ... | 10 am | Ar | Nor old | kv | 11 45 pm | ... | 16 15 pm | Lv | Nor old | kv | 11 45 pm | ... | 16 15 pm | Lv | Nor old | kv | 14 5 pm | ... | 17 00 am | Ar | Baitimore | Lv | 7 00 pm | ... | 10 46 am | Ar | Baitimore | Lv | 7 00 pm | ... | 10 46 am | Ar | Palitimore | Lv | 4 4 pm | ... | 12 3 pm | ... | 15 10 am | ... | 16 50 am | Ar | New York | Lv | 8 (0 pm | ... | 15 50 pm | Lv | Putta | ... | 10 pm | ... | 16 30 am | Ar | Wash'gton | Lv | 7 00 pm | ... | 10 Lv | ... *Daily except Sunday.

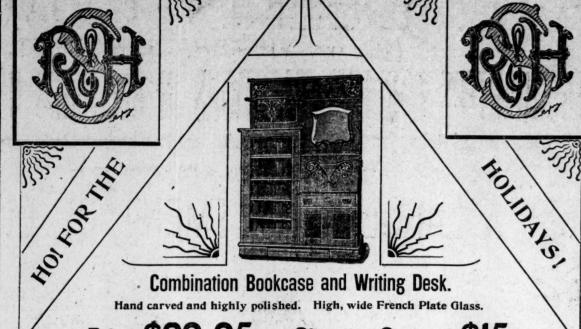
(b) Vla Bay Line. (n) Via New York, Philadeiphia and Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company, Trains Nos. 402 and 403 solid vestibuled trains with Pullman Buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta and Washington through sleeper between Macon and Portsmouth, Va., and Pullman Buffet parlor cars between Washington and New York; sleeping cars between Charlotte and Wilmington. Trains Nos. 38 and 41 run solid between Atlanta and Monroe, N. C. Through coach to Charleston via Columbia, S. C. Tickets for sale at union depot or at company's ticket office, No. 6 Kimball house.

E. J. WALKER, C. P. and T. A., No. 4 Millian ANDERSON, G. P.

T. J. ANDERSON, G. P. A. B. A. NEWLAND, Div. Pass. Agt. At-ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILroad Company, the most direct line and best route to Montgomery, New Oreans, Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect Septem-ber 20, 1894:

SOUTH BOUND. No. 37. No. 33. No. 35. Daily. Daily.



Cheaper Ones at \$15

HODES, SNOOK & HAVERTV FURNITURE CO.

2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 Peachtree Street.

SENSIBLE AND USEFUL XMAS GIFTS

THE TEACHING OF HARD TIMES is to guide purchasers to articles of service, as well as ornament, for presents. This suggests things in our line. What is more tasteful or more acceptable than a lady's Writing Desk, a lovely Chiffonier, a fancy Rocker, a Sideboard or a Bedroom Suit? Buy now-buy here where your dollar gets the most-buy from the largest and best assorted stock south. Our store is full of surprises in goods and extremely low prices. It would be much better to buy something useful, and you



LARGE

CHIFFONIERS

Solid Oak, Birch and Mahogany, all highly polished, French beveled plate mirrors, blass trim-

Just the thing for Christmas Gifts,

- - SEE OUR - -Furniture Exposition

SECOND FLOOR. OPENTHIS WEEK. NO CHARGE' \$3.00.

Fancy Leather

cobbler seat

ROCKER

polished oak, very

This fine Extension Table, eight feet long, oak, highly polished, price \$11.75. Visitors cordially invited to visit

Our Carpet Department

Is full of Xmas offerings. Moquettes, Velvets, Brussels and Ingrains. Rugs in lovely shades and colorings. Draperies, Scarfs, Portieres—suitable and sensible gifts. As a matter of self-interest before you buy Carpets look and compare our prices

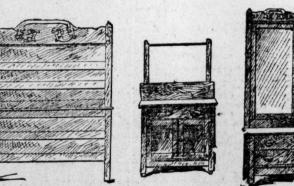
Our Art Department = =

Is overflowing with Novelties. Banquet Lamps with shades \$3.75, worth \$6.50. Banquet Lamps with shades \$5.00, worth \$8.00. Banquet Lamps with shades \$6.00, worth \$10. Onyx Tables, brass, \$5.25, worth \$8.50. Onyx Tables, brass, \$7.50, worth \$11. Onyx Tables, brass, \$15, worth \$27.50, Three-fold Screens \$2.50 each.

OUR MAGNIFICENT FURNITURE EXPOSITION will be kept open to visitors this week.

See the dream of a Bridal Chamber. See the ideal of a Dining Room. See the Louis XVI Drawing Room. See the \$1,000.00 Bedroom Suit. See the luxurious Library.





THIS 3-piece Bedroom Suit, solid polished oak, large bevel plate mirror, as shown in cut, only \$15.00

MATTINGS

for spring are now shown by us-advance importations.

'Fancy Inlaid, Double-Dyed Matting at 17c. a yard; worth 30c.

Linen Warp Matting at 35c.; worth 50c.

Fancy and peculiar Mattings at 35 and 40c; as handsome and durable as a 60c. carpet.

POTTERY. IMPORTED FROM JAPAN.

Our Furniture Exhibit on the Second Floor is the talk of the town. If you would learn how to furnish your homes, visit this exhibit. Strangers in the city are welcome. Open all this week to visitors.

SILVERMAN



On the Warpath!

A system of cut prices to be adopted for the next 365 days.

That will interest every smoker

Lucy Hinton Tobacco 10c plug or 40c per pound. Spencer's Calhoun Tobacco 40c plug or \$1.20 per pound. Star Plug Tobacco 40¢ per pound. Duke's Mixture 3c package of 2 ounces.

Gem Clippings 3c package of 2 ounces. Yale Mixture 4oc package of 4 ounces. Aragon Mixture 40c package of 4 ounces. Genuine Bull Durham 45c per pound. All Cigarette Papers 3c yer book.

Ladies as well as Gentlemen invited to inspect my Holiday Pipes an.

HARRY SILVERMAN.

Organized 1883. Chartered by the State of Connecticut, 1887 THE CONNECTICUT INDEMNITY ASSOCIATION. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$500,000. OVER \$350,000 PAID-IN.

ILLUSTRATION OF THE TEN-YEAR CUMULATIVE DISTRIBUTION POLICY.

OPTION FIRST. Continue the insurance after ten years at the reduced annual premium of \$117.90 OR OPTION SECOND. Take cash surrender value... OR OPTION THIRD. will loan at 6 per cent interest (80 per cent of the cash val OR OPTION FOURTH. Exchange for a paid up policy... OR OPTION FIFTH. Company will carry the full amount of insurance, \$11,000, free of cost to the sured and pay full amount in the event of death during the extension per

ompany and pay full amount in the event sured and pay full amount in the event 11 years, 160 days.

SHOULD YOU DIE. COMPANY WILL PAY 11 years, 160 days.

REMARKS.

These figures are conservative estimates made by actuaries and statisticians of the first rank, and based on forty years past experience of successful companies, and are approximately correct.

The Ten-Year Cumulative Distribution Plan is based on the foundation of actual experience. The old exploded theories that have robbed policy holders of millions of dollars have been discharged.

Policies, after only two (2) years, are incontestible, and free from all restrictions or limitations as to residence, travel, suicide or occupation.

NOTE—Should you take advantage of Option Second you will see that after deducting the cash returned to you by the company, your insurance has only cost you 30.15 per thousand annually for the ten years' protection. This is cheaper by far than any order insurance on earth. Special inducements to you. Call and see the contract, pure and simple; nothing on the market like it. Apply

JULIUS A. BURNEY, State Manager, Atlanta, Ga.

Suits and Boys' **Overcoats**

Sample lines aren't made up of goods below the average. You can count on that. You can count a little further and not be surprised if the samples lift the average a little. Chosen by the makers to sell by. Looked at, ordered from by merchants here and there—and then they've served their turn. Highest styles—but one or two of a kind. They may go cheap to whoever will take them

Here's An Anomaly

in a lump.....

The one store that has had counters heaped the season through with just the wanted styles, at the lowest prices ever made on such goods, is almost the only one ready and willing to take these rare-ripe lots.

Having the goods brought the customers; grandly great selling has put us in shape to care for any tempting lots that come along, no matter how large. And thus it is among the new arrivals crowding to the tables are sc many at fractional prices.....



Published Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

must be paid in advance.
Contributors must keep copies of articles.
We do not undertake to return rejected
MSS., and will do so under no circumstances unless accompanied by return

Where to Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale at following places:

the following places:
WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel.
JACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro. CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St.
NEW YORK—Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue.
CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 91 Adams.
street; Great Northern Hotel.

KANSAS CITY—W. A. Rode, 618 Main St.
SAN FRANCISCO—R. C. Wilbur.
12 CENTS BED.

12 CENTS PER WEEK For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 67 cents per calendar month delivered to any address by carrier in the city of At-lanta. Send in your name at once. Do not pay the carriers. We have regular

ATLANTA, GA., December 9, 1894.

Exposition Prospects.

The federal government, our sister states, and the Spanish-American countries seem determined to do everything in their power to make our exposition a grand success, second only to the world's fair.

Even at this early day we find great newspapers like The Chicago Herald and The New York Times devoting whole pages, and the former a special issue, to Atlanta's great international fair. Cities, states, great corporations and individuals all over the continent have gone to work in earnest to get up even better exhibits than they had at Chicago. Mexico, Central America and South America have decided to turn out in holiday rig, and do their level best. From far off Greece comes the intima tion that the exposition is stirring up the people of that classic land of song and story, and they want it understood that they are heading for Atlanta.

The outlook could not be brighter. The whole outside world is apparently ready for our big show and with such encouragement Georgia will be stimulated to make the best possible showing.

We are getting along in the season that winter claims for his own, and ye the old man of the ice seems to linger comewhere on the border land taking his ease and waiting for the fogs and va pore to blow away. These aspects of winter take on new interest as we grow older. In youth, the weather is noth-It affords a topic to talk about but nothing to think about. But as the sap of juvenility cools off and grows more sluggish we begin to discover new features in the seasons—a complexity and variety of detail unsuspected before

In the Piedmont region we have been having for several years the most glori ous weather in December-Christmas days that invite the birds to sing and the flowers to bloom. The skies have been clear and the sun bright and warm. The farmers have had to wait until lat in January for hog killing weather.

This year the promise remains good an open and a warm Christmas, full of sunshine and warmth. Of late the fogs and vapors that rise in the night have been thick and persistent enough to attract attention. But the south wind will blow these away before Christmas and doubtless clear the decks of the sky for a sunshine frolic.

On the other hand, it may be that the weather itself is preparing for one of its old-time frolics, in the shape of wind, and sleet and rain, such as we had before the war. But youth can take its comfort even when Christmas is ushered in with all the dreary panoply of clouds and rain. The children carry their own sunshine with them. Fortunate for the older ones if they, too, in the course of the long years, have managed to store away enough sunshine in their hearts to make those around them hap-

This, after all, is the main thing. We carry our weather with us, whether warm or cold, clouds or sun. Let the weather do its worst; it will never get the better of those who carry the sun shine of a warm heart and a friendly voice with them. It is the clouds that gather around us and not those that hang above us that give cause for gloom.

Facts About Japan Cotton Mills.

The cotton mill industry in Japan really dates from 1880, for the first mill erected in 1865 stood alone until fifteen years later, when three others were

In 1885 eleven additional mills were in operation, and in 1890 twenty-three more had been built. Since that time there has been a great increase in the number of mills, and in the capacity of the old ones. These establishments are fully equipped with fine machinery and plants, and run two shifts of eleven hours each. They employ native labor, and while their operatives are skilled workers their wages average only 161/2 cents a day for males, and 8 cents a day for females. The net earnings of the mills have been at the rate of about \$4.25 per spindle.

Japan has increased her imports of raw cotton from 4,400,000 pounds in 1886, to 104,900,000 pounds a year. Her mills began to export yarn to China two years ago, and as the cost of producion is 18 per cent less than it is in the mills of India, the Japanese mills have been able to the extent of their output to compete successfully in China with

the English and East Indian mills.

The Japanese mills only produce yarn at present, but in a short time they will time they will be turning out every grade of woven goods. Even with these few statistics

before us, it is plain that Japan will be ome a great cotton manufacturing ountry, and will control the far east ern trade in cotton goods, unless the outh adopts the policy of manufactur ng all of her cotton at home. When we do this Japan will become our cus omer, instead of our competitor, and it will be our own fault if we do not sell to all the Asiatic countries. In the meantime, while Japan is learning from s, it would be a good idea to learn some thing from Japan. Let us find out how she has solved the problem of getting the best skilled work out of her cheap native labor.

Ballot Reform in Sight. The house general registration bill

has passed its second reading. This means that the bill will become a law sometime within the next few days. When The Constitution inaugurated the movement for ballot reform it felt confident that the people of Georgia and their lawmakers would lose no ime in formulating a new election system which would secure fair elections and an honest count.

It was hoped that something in the shape of an Australian ballot law would be the outcome of the movement at the resent session of the general assembly, but that can come later, and in fact it will be the natural supplement to a general registration law.

With a good registration system for he entire state there will be no more illegal voting, and this in itself is a great reform. The advocates of fair elections should feel well satisfied with what has been done, and they may rest assured that the good work will go on until Georgia takes her place in the front rank of the states which enjoy the distinction of having an honest ballot. and an election system under which every honest and qualified voter is protected against fraud.

Georgia's Population. According to the latest census bulle tin, Georgia's total population is 1,837,-353, and of this number only 32,684 are of foreign parentage, or about 1.78 per cent of the whole.

Atlanta has 4,748 citizens of foreign arentage, while Savannah has 8,662, and Augusta 3,192. We have now about 4,000 fewer

this class in Georgia than we had ten years ago, and there has been a slight falling off in Atlanta, Augusta and Savannah. When the Rev. Madison C. Peters n his sermon last Sunday, pronounced

the south the only truly American section, he might have added that Georgia and the Carolinas are the only ruly American states, measured by th ensus standard. In the course of time, however, there will probably be a great change in our population. European immigrants will

e drawn to this section by our superior advantages, and a generation hence i s likely that the percentage of our for eign element will be many times multiplied. Fortunately we have room enough for millions of newcomers, and we do not care where they hail from. If they are good citizens, industrious and thrifty, they will be cordially welcomed.

The Armenian Martyrs .

A few weeks ago the Turks besieged an Armenian town, and its defenders fought heroically for six days, having few weapons besides stones and daggers.

Finally, Grego, the leader of the b sieged, was compelled to go out with all of his men to forage for food and ammunition, leaving the women to de-

The heroines behind the walls fought desperately for twenty-four hours, and then yielded to superior numbers. An

Their condition was terrible. Many carried babies on their backs, while the elder children stood beside them. The women saw that they could never fight their way through the ranks of the enemy. Grego's wife stepped on a high rock, and cried: "Sisters, you must choose between two things; either fall into the hands of the Furks and forget your husbands, homes and your holy religion to adopt Islam and to be violated, or you must follow my ex-

ample."

Thereupon, holding her young child in her arms, she dashed herself into the abyss. Others followed her, falling without a cry or groan. The children followed their mothers, and the ravine was soon filled with corpses. Those who jumped last were not hurt, as their companions' bodies were piled high. About fifty women and one hundred children were taken prisoners.

children were taken prisoners. The captured women bore their torture bravely, refusing to reveal the whereabouts of Grego and his followers.

How the civilized nations of the world can stand by and permit this horrible persecution and slaughter of a helpless people whose only crime is their adherence to the Christian faith is a mystery. There is no hope of interference by our government. Secretary Gresham claims hat it is a matter for Europe to control, and President Cleveland declines even to send a delegate to act with a commission invited by the sultan to inquir into the alleged outrages. But the Christian martyrs of Armenia

will be avenged some day.

The Nicaragua Canal If the present congress could be induced to give the projected Nicaragua canal the backing of the federal governnent, and thus make its early construction a certainty, it would do more for our commercial and industrial interests than it is likely to do in any other way. A glance at the map is enough to convince any one that the canal would be a profitable enterprise. The present water oute around Cape Horn, between New York and San Francisco, is 15,672 miles. The canal would reduce the dis-

on the round trip. The distances from New York to the Pacific ocean by different routes are as follows: Via water line to Cape Horn.
Via Southern Pacific railroad.
Via Canadian Pacific railroad.
Via Canadian Pacific railroad.
Via Central Pacific railroad.
Via Northern Pacific railroad.
Via Northern Pacific railroad.

ance to 5,636 miles, making a saving

of 10,052 miles each way, or 20,104 miles

In other words, the all water route to the Pacific, via Nicar igua, is shorter than any railway across the continent, heing 821 miles shorter than the route between New York and the Pacific, via the Union and Central Pacific railways, The objection that Nicaragua is too

far south as a starting point for the trade fields of the foreign nations sur counding the Pacific is offset by the statement that three-fourths of the annual foreign commerce of those nations amounting to \$2,222,000,000 in value, is amship lines running south of the latitude of Nicaragua. To secure this trade we must control a waterway between the two oceans. We shall then be able to lay down our staples and goods in the new markets opened to us

cheaper than England will be able to do. The southern congressmen should be manimously in favor of extending gov ernment aid to this enterprise, because there is no other one thing that will do nore to build up our southern coas cities and increase their trade. This will naturally help our interior markets and transportation lines. It will als give us control of the markets in the far eastern countries, and as they are all silver-using nations they will make it to our interest to remonetize silver with

servants to restore silver. The canal will reduce England to

status, and give our country the firs Change of Address.

second-rate commercial and shipping

In sending an order to change the ad dress of your paper, whether Daily, Sun day or Weekly, it is necessary to which paper you subscribe say and to give the office from which you wish your paper changed, as well as the one to which it is to be sent, and give your name plainly. To make it clearer, either clip the following form or use one writter

like it: to

Sign full name here..... Currency Plans and Schemes, As we stated the other day, Mr. Cleve

and's outline of Mr. Carlisle's plan i petter than the plan itself. Mr. Cleve land, in one part of his message says something about the fina etirement of the legal tender notes, but he says nothing about t in his outline of the currency plan Mr. Carlisle, on the other hand, propose that the treasury notes shall be retired and that they shall also be employed to furnish a guarantee fund for the national and state banks provided for in the currency scheme outlined by Mr. Cleveland.

We do not believe that the nationa banks as a body are in favor of the proposition to retire the greenbacks They could only be retired by means of ond issues. This would mean the sub stitution of a non-interest bearing deb of \$346,000,000 for an interest-bearing lebt of the same amount. Rating monev at 3 per cent, this would amount to an annual loss to the people of \$10,-300,000 in interest. To say that the national bankers are in favor of this tremendous drain on the people's resources at this time, is, in our opinion make a most malicious attack upor hem. But this is the impression that such newspapers as The New York Times, The Evening Post, The Boston Herald and other eastern papers are striving to make on the public mind Get this idea spread abroad, and the people will organize a campaign agains he banks more bitter than that which Andrew Jackson led against the old United States bank. A national banker here and there may have said that he is in favor of retiring the legal tender notes, but the sta probably made without reflection, and vithout definite knowledge of the ruln

ous consequences of such retirement. The currency plan outlined by Mr Cleveland in his message, we approve as a measure of temporary relief. plan suggested by Mr. Carlisle we approve except as to his proposition to gradually retire the greenbacks and reasury notes. That propositon means othing, especially when it is taken in connection with the counter-proposition n the same scheme to utilize the gov ernment legal tenders as a guarantee fund for the proposed national and state

banks. To show that the national banker are not in favor of retiring the green backs, it is only necessary to refer to the proposition presented by Mr. William P. St. John, president of the Mercantil National bank, at the recent meeting of the New York Chamber of Commerce Speaking of the proposition to retire th greenbacks, Mr. St. John said: "I resent this thrust of unpopularity on the

national banks." In the course of his remarks, Mr. St. John moved to substitute for Mr. Carlisle's plan "the coinage system of the United States founded with the mint in 1792, maintained for eighty years there after and overthrown unobservedly when neither gold nor silver was our current money." Now, that is the true remedy and the only remedy for depreciated prices and depreciated business. An increase of bank note paper would give temporary relief only as it might drive the country to parting with its gold and substituting silver as the noney of final payment. But that would be only the substitution of one form of money for another. The real remedy

s independent bimetallism. So sure is Mr. St. John of the strength of his position that he told the Chamber of Commerce that if it would appoint nim the hour any day the coming week he would undertake to convince merchants and merchant bankers, by an application of their own experience to facts which have doubtless escaped attention that himetallism may be attempted by the United States independently and at

We print in another column the text of Mr. St. John's remarks. It is brief and to the point, and we trust our readers will devote to it the few moments necessary to take in its scope and mean ng. The New York Chamber of Com merce filed the paper without comment. It remained dumb before the argumen of a man who thoroughly understands

the financial situation. But surely it is something to i cope and courage in the minds of the ople when the president of a national

bank rises in such a body as the New York Chamber of Commerce and puts in so strong a plea for independent bimetallism, challenging both attention and debate.

Beyond all question, the single gold standard furnishes its opponents with all the arguments against it that are ecessary. We are now having the practical results of its operations. It is no longer necessary to predict that it will depreciate values and prices, depress business and lower wages. the single gold standard and these results are before us. We are face to face with them. They confront us on every hand. They confront us and the end is not yet. The situation grows steadily worse. Our stock of gold on which all our currency is based is at the nercy of any foreign money shark who wants it. Prices continue to fall. The lower they fall the more gold must be exported; and the more gold goes out the lower prices fall.

The country will never have perma nent relief until the people compel their

The democrats should take up Mr Cleveland's currency plan and put it through without delay. They should also strengthen the plan and make it complete by enacting a bill opening the mints to the free coinage of silver. President St. John, of the Mercantile Na-

tional bank, of New York, resents the imputation that the national banks want the legal-tender notes retired. When the winter's export of gold is sub

tracted from the reserve, it will be found that Wall street is hungry for more bonds. An extra session of the republican con

EDITORIAL COMMENT

as a pot-poum or a hoi polloi.

A freshman of the normal school at Ypsilanti, Mich., is the laughing stock of his fellow students over the treatment he received at the hands of the girl students, nose company he presumed to thrust himself. He saw on the bulletin board a notice that the male members of the school would be admitted to the gymna while the girls were practicing, and he went. He was the only man there, and the girls decided to give him a lesson. They invited him to take a hand at me of basket ball, which is as rough as tball, and when they got him into the game they pounded and pummeled him to their heart's content. They then told him to get out, but before he could do so they turned out the lights and shoved him into the swimming tank, where he was nearly drowned before he could get out.

The society ladies of San Francisco are going to get out the Christmas number The Examiner; that is to say they are, fo one day, to be permitted to edit all the de partments from soliciting the advertisements to preparing and sending down copy to the printers. This is not a new idea— with the possible exception of the charity feature, all the proceeds going to the chil dren's hospital-but it is unusual en to be interesting. There is not a news-paper man in the country who would not ike to have a reserved seat in The Exminer office while the ladies are in trol, in order that he might see how is to get out a paper if you only know how. It will be a sad night for the foreman of the composing room, for the tim being deprived of his privilege and other fond and endearing names known to printing circles. There will be great times in The Examiner office while the the proprietor will leave town for a much eded vacation, while the old emp gather around and take account of sto and talk about former great earthquakes n Colifornia. As was remarked in the beginning, it is not a new idea, but it is teresting. Success to the "society ladies of San Francisco and a pleasant day off to temporary.

The Boston Transcript recalls the that so recently as November 14, 1830, a large pack of wolves took posse larmed by the depredations of the beasts, formed themselves into an army, 600 strong, under the command of an old officer. Gen eral Quimby. The hill was surrounded by a cordon of marksmen, who closed in upon it from all sides, and a battle royal resulted. The wolves were defeated and took to flight, leaving scores, if not hundreds, of their number dead on the field, and the town was saved. There was a grand follification that night, when the hard cider ran free, and it may be that many persons living yet can remember the bringing into Tamworth of the bodies of the wolves, and the joy that followed it, and which is strict New England consciences justifi

"OLD GEORGIA." Sparta Ishmaelite: It is a pleasant flection that Georgia's possibilities of development, of enrichment, are beyond con putation. Its advantages for manufactur ing are superior to New England's. There isn't one of the smaller manufacturing industries for which it doesn't afford superior facilities. It does not need to fear petition with California in the various notes of fruit growing. It could hole its hand with France in the production of grapes and wine. It could furnish the rest of the country with vegetables and canned goods, if intelligent enterprise should take those directions. It is unsurpassed in pastures and stock ranges, and the west could not compete with it in the raising of stock and cattle. In butter and cheese it may easily surpass the middle states. It has the finest timber in the world for manufacturing purposes. Why may not all these resources be utilized, to make our people prosperous, powerful and contented? Thomasville Times: In all the talk about breaking the solid south, the solidity of She's want any Tillmanism or any dispensary ism. She is content to allow South Carolina a monopoly of these twin evils. Lithonia New Era: It is stated that

is plentiful in DeKalb. Barnesville Gazette: Georgia is a glori ous state and we surely believe that in

two or three years her people will be in highly prosperous condition. SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

Down in Ocala the citizens have to pet tion a man to be a candidate for mayor, while in other towns candidates for nomination are so thick they jostle against each other on the streets.

Two Alabama lovers rode a horse race the other day to decide the affections of a girl, the winner marrying the girl. A Mississippi girl, born blind, and only eight years old, is an expert on the piano, making music that equals that of profes-

sionals. A West Virginia girl has the proud recor A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

A Song of Love for Her. How I love her none may say-In what sweet and varied way; Loving her this way and that-For a ribbon on her hat; For hr soft cheek's crimson dyes-For a trick of her blue eyes: How I love her none may say, Yet I love her all the day!

How I love her none may know: Who shall say why roses grow? How, where'er it breathes and blows, Still the rough wind loves the rose? For her lips so honey-sweet, For her true heart's lightest beat-Who shall all my love declare? Yet I love her all the year! How I love her none may say:

In all seasons, dark or bright, Love by day and love by night; For her glance, her smile-the mere Presence of her here and there-Still I love her all life long!

In the winter, in the May-

-FRANK L. STANTON There is, at the north, a society of auors where the writings of members are ever discussed. These are doubtless some f the authors who can't write, and who have the good sense to know that the

And Filled the Bill Also. "Is the major running on his record this "Yes; and a glance at the cemetery convince you that his work covers the ground."

When Rudyard Kipling wants to write opular American story he salls in and buses all Americans in choice language The Best Way.

o' these days, when the world rolls right. There'll be more of love, there'll be more of light; But while it's rollin', a right good way Is to live in the light that you have today, And cherish the love, as you drift along, And dream your dreams, and sing your

Some of the modern poets should go to work. Nearly all of them claim to "dash" their verses off "in an idle moment."

Worthy of Encouragement. "Jones says he wasn't paid for his last Well, if it's really his last, pay him handsomely!

The Illustrated American devotes a page "The Women Men Die For." The nen live for, however, are decidedly more nteresting

When I gaze into her eyes, There I see my life's own skies: Dark or fair, they still must be Life's best weather gauge for me! Rudyard Kipling has accomplished the

editors to publish poetry occasionally. That Explains It. "You'd better discharge that new writercan't spell." "You are mistaken; we have merely dis

six months. Nature doesn't wan to astonish the people there. No Wonder.

editor's work is full of fire this "Yes; vigilance committee was shootin' him while he was a-writin'. One Thing Lacking.

We would not think the weather rough, But live on honeycomb If Georgia just had snow enough To track the rabbits home We'd give all the fogs we have down this

way for one clear-cut northern freeze A Flat Failure. "Bloody Bill broke in a detective's house

If Maurice Thompson had written no other poem besides his "Ode on Lincoln's it would have entitled him to high Grave,' rank as a poet.

None Needed There.

"Are you doing much poetry now"

"Git anything?"

"No; not even a clue!"

"No; writing for the magazines. Mr. John H. Boner is now editing The Literary Digest. This will be good news to the readers of that excellent publication Mr. Boner hails from "the old North State," but he has made his way to the front among the literary men of the east. He has added a number of new and attractive depart ments to The Digest, and we predict great er things than ever for it under Mr. Boner's

STANTON'S BOOK IN ENGLAND. Jerome K, Jerome, in London, England

A glance through the preface of "Songs of the Sofl," by Frank L. Stanton, and published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, will leave the reader in a hurry to hear what Mr. Stanton has to sing about. He has a variety of subjects, though in most of the poems there is a homely sent ment which-in Mr. Stanton's hands-is always attractive. There is an engaging simplicity about his work which will ap peal to all. In this age of morbid pessi mism it is pleasing to find a man singing of that peaceful happiness which is really within the reach of all. All readers of To Day are familiar with Mr. Stanton's work, and judging from the enormous number of letters that have been receive at this office asking permission to give musical settings to the verses we have published there can be no doubt that Mr Stanton's poems are becoming widely popular in England. This is easily understood. There is a dainty Treshness abou his work which is decidedly welcome. In a few weeks' time we shall be hearing his verses warbled in the drawing rooms of England. I am glad to notice that Messrs Constable & Co. are bringing out an Eng lish edition.

JOSEPH E. BROWN.

Early County News: One of the greates men that ever made illustrious Georgia history—Joseph E. Brown. From the plow handle he rose, reached the governorship and a place in the United States senate, re tired to private life and then passed quie ly away to the reward of the great.

Pickens Herald: Beginning life as a po country boy, he has carved out a name for himself—a name that will go down the pages of time. His rise in life was almost phenomenal. In every way he was a leader of men. Sylvania Telephone: Politically he had

remarkable hold upon the people. He had many enemies, but yet he always managed to carry the day in spite of all opposition. He was a man of remarkable common sense and was always in touch with the

and weeps for him as no more to go in and out before us.

Jonesboro Eenterprise: The eloquent eu-logies pronounced over the body of Hon. Joseph E. Brown at the capitol last Mon-

Acworth Post: In the seath of Joseph E. Brown Georgia loses one of its grandest men. He was a great man and a great statesman. Greenesboro Herald: A rugged, se

liant man, who fought his way to famand fortune over great obstacles; and who

THE MESSAGE IN GEORGIA.

Sparta Ishmaelite: As a matter of course, the restoration of the bimetall standard is completely ignored. The pres ient is a goldbug out and out. He wants everything redeemable in gold. He would amend the financial vocabulary so as to make the word "coin," as it appears in the statutes of the country, mean only gold He fears getting "on a silver basis" more than he fears to usurp power, to violate law or to bankrupt the country. There is out little reason to hope that congre will put a curb on his infatuation for gold During the past session, it groveled with him and, together, they worshiped it. It is just possible not probable—that, in the light of the recent overwhelming popula condemnation of his administration, it may of his administration, it may of a return to the democratic principle pimetallism. But it is a forlorn hope.

Greenesboro Herald: The presiden contains nothing out of the usua routine of such documents, except his ex-planation of the recent bond issue and his declaration that he will do so again when the public credit.

Jonesboro Enterprise: Among many other pertinent suggestions it contains wise and commendable plan for reforming

Cadortown Standard: His financial plan s an agreeable surprise, recommending as t does the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks under wholesome restrictions. Sylvania Telephone: It is better than we to expect from the president's past record. Meriwether Vindicator: President Cleveand's message strongly favors state bank

West Point Progress: It is not what any body expected-in fact, it is better than we thought he would do.

Americus Times-Recorder: President Cleveland informs the country that he will ssue bonds whenever it suits him to do so And so he will. This is an age of Cleve landism.

BIMETALLISM THE REMEDY. Views of a National Banker on the

Financial Question New York, December 8.-At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday William P. St. John, president of the Mer cantile National bank, submitted the fol owing proposition:

owing proposition:

"It is officially proposed that congress provide profit to banks on bank notes, and as a feature of the scheme, abandon a profit \$10,300,000 a year to the people at large, on the United States issue of its own notes. I resent this thrust of unpopularity upon the national banks.

"Imagine the scheme enacted and successful without inflating or contracting our ag-

ful without inflating or contracting our as greate of money and substitutes. The one assured but officially misconceived result not mentioning state bank liabilities, would be \$2,850,000 of national bank liabilities, payable on demand, dependent on our available supplies of gold.
"A word should negative this scheme

Preposterous!
"I respectively move to substitute:
"That the congress restore immediately
the coinage system of the United States
the coinage system of the United States the coinage system of the United States founded with the mint in 1792, maintained for eighty years thereafter, and overthrown, unobservedly, when neither gold nor silver was our current money. Provide the medern convenience of paper substitute for coin on the choice of the depositors of gold and of silver at the mint; one and the same coin certificate redeemable on demand in coin. Redeem these coin certificates in gold or silver, at the option and convenience of the United States. Provide an "emergency issue" of these coin certificates, additionally,

Bimetallism Practicable. "I risk censure for immodesty to say that if the chamber will appoint me the hour on any day next week, i will undertake to convince merchants and merchant hankers

on any day next week. I will undertake to convince merchants and merchant bankers, by an application of their own experience to facts which doubtless have escaped attention, that bimetallism may be attempted by the United States independently at once, with entire safety; with renewed prosperity beginning and progressing with the attempt, and with the reasonable certainty of our achieving by that attempt, within two years the equivalent of a concert of laws for bimetallism throughout Europe.

"On the other hand, I shall support a conviction, so profound that I deem it my duty to proclaim it, that if the United States persists in its share of the absolutely blind experiment in money which the commercial world began just thirteen months ago for the first time in history, began with the repeal of our 'Sherman act,' the great dividend-paying railways of the United States which have recently reduced their dividends, will not earn any dividends for the last half of 1895, and certain ones of them will not earn the whole of their fixed charges for the year 1895. Also, choice parcels of real estate in New York city will manifest declines in prices exceeding 20 per cent between sales of January 1893, and December, 1896.

"The following is the plan of relief whick

The following is the plan of relief which Five Suggestions.

"Congress to remove from our standard silver dollar, 412.5 grains, nine-teenths fine, the single restrictions of its legal tender function, and provide unlimited coinage for silver into this dollar, on the terms prescribed for gold.

"Issue to depositors of gold and silver at the mint, if they prefer, instead of the coin to which they are entitled, coin certificates redeemable on demand. Require these coin certificates to be redeemed in gold or silver coin, at the convenience of the United States. Authorize the secretary of the treasury, in his discretion, to redeem them on request in standard bars of gold or silver. Authorize depositors of gold coin and silver coin to receive the proposed coin certificates therefor, and forbid all further issuing of gold certificates, silver certificates and treasury notes of 1890.

"Until bimetallism is a real achievement under this act, require that all the gold and silver for which coin certificates are issued, be reserved in coin and standard bars for their redemption, except as next suggested.

"Authorize the secretary, in his discretion

"Authorize the secretary, in his discretion "Authorize the secretary, in his discretion and under regulations prescribed by him to direct the treasurer of the United States to receive interest-bearing bonds of the United States, duly hypothecated to the treasurer, and issue thereon safe amounts of the proposed coin certificates as loans, the rate of interest on these loans to be the rate of interest on these loans to be the rate of interest on the hypothecated bonds. Limit this 'emergency issue' of coin certificates by the requirement that the aggregate sum of coin and standard bars reserved for their redemption shall not be less, at any time, than 60 per cent of the aggregate sum of all coin certificates outstanding.

transing.

This final provision would be availed of in real 'emergencies' only, for the reason (i), that owners of bonds would not accept long-time loans at a cost of all the interest on their investment; and (2), borrowers of the contract of the contrac

market.

"If a money market panic threatened the proposed enactment with a sharp contraction of our aggregate of money, our final movision would empower the secretary of onds. "If lack of engraved coin certificates

THE CONSTITUTION'S POETS.

When We First Moved to Town. used to feel so lonesome like When we first moved to town Though ev'rywheres wuz people, an'
A lot o' sights an' soun',
I 'lowed as how I'd rather see An' silky in the young fall breeze,

When we first moved to town. We came right to this splendid house When we first moved to town, An' mother an' the girls jest put On style an' cut aroun In high sassiety. I thought
'Twus nice, but I'll be boun'
I longed for that old farm a heap
When we first moved to town.

Twuz mighty strange an' sad, I vow, No woods, no fields, no nuthin', ol' Stun pavements on the groun', The sky all smoked. Well, even It's 'tarnal hard to down Old mem'ries. Feel fest same's I did When we first moved to town. -MARIE A. MAYFIELD.

O Chide Not the Muse! chide not the muse if perchance sh would borrow foreboding despondency's gloomy And if she should hide 'neath the vest

For a moment some glittering gem of her crown. No never she thrilled with a purer emotion Nor smiled with a sadness more ingly sweet, Than when arose with a song of devotion

ments of sorrow

For her poor bleeding country in hours of Alas, she must weep when the heart's dearest treasure
Is slowly and steadily drifting away, only can lift in a sorrowful measure

allay. When a proud land must suffer the arm of oppression And her children are destined in want to repine, Why marvel the weary and solemn expres

That rings through the melody sung at give but one faint beam of sunshine t lighten
The gloom that enshrowds our vision

and lo! How the song of the poet will brighten And chase the dark phantoms of sorrow away! -H. L. ZOBEL.

There Ain't No Use.

There ain't no use objectin' when the clouds begin to spread Their wings, like flocks of vultures, hoverin gloomy overhead, Fer back of all this frownin' there's strip o' gleamin' hue, Behind this pile o' blackness there's a hope

fer me an' you! There ain't no use o' weepin' fer the dreams o' long ago, Fer the songs o' love that mem'ry keers forever on the flowment to the young people at they are very naturally the fad. The figureer does tomorrow's smile You'll see dear faces waitin' fer your comin' afterwhile

There ain't no use o' mopin' an' a-stoppin by the way. Where the shadows gather darkly-where no joy-lit sunbeams play, When you might as well be movin' toward the broad an' open plain, Where the darkness dare not follow, where the light breaks forth again! -EDWARD N. WOOD.

place in my mem'ry that never grow An ever-green isle in the ocean of timelittle shedroom 'neath the sheltering Of the old chestnut tree that was then in its prime. The years may roll on, with their burdens

The Little Shedroom.

of care, The present has nothing but sadness and But the clouds will open and the light appear, little shedroom. Mid the turmoil and strife, and the som

times confusion, The toilsome duties I must assume, There comes an echo, oh, welcome illusion, Of happy sounds from that little shed-"Hush, now, keep quiet 'till papa's asleep." to hear said in soft whisper again, And when the sure signal of snoring is

heard

"circus" performance will quickly Then romping and jumping, and "skinning Swinging to rafters just over the bed-

Regardless of danger to limb or to head, Then, like a flash, all is still as a tomb And three romping boys are as still as the beams; A loud rap and a voice comes from the Soon the performers are silent in dreams.

. The morning sun now does not shine half so bright. First parting the curtains of darkness and gloom,
As when sprinkling the walls with dia-

monds of light
Through the closed blinds of that little shedroom. There are mocking birds now, and sweet are their songs, But their music's not half so thrilling to As that of the songster that roused me

from sleep
As it trilled its notes in the old chestnut Turn backward, O Time, in your hastening flight, Turn back from the gathering shadow and gloom, And give me, if but for a moment, the

Of that old chestnut tree and that little

-ELAM CHRISTIAN. To James Whitcomb Riley. There's a minstrel, one of many whose refrains I love to hear,
Who has smitten from his heart-strings
lilting notes that lull the earMelting chords that seem to mingle with

the music and the glow,
Of a half-forgotten sunshine
dreams of long ago. For his soul is steeped in sunlight, and his pen is dipped in dew, he sings the sweet old fancies that appeal to me and you; And his songs are true as preaching and as tender as the dawn, his chords have caught their magic

his chords have caught from a glory that is gone the tender themes of childhood have been echoed from his heart a strain of mellow music that shall evermore depart, paints the far off firesides, and the

-ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE

Of a half-forgotten

ms of long ago.

TALK OF THE TOWN.



got in early a got a good seat about nidway betweenhe stage and the railing under the galler When the curtain went under the galer; when the curtain went up I was in greduck. The two seats di-rectly in front I me were vacant and stretching in fut of them toward the stage was a hass area, such as would delight the hea of any man. I fairly gleated over seer the show, unimpeded. In the row in fre of me, two seats away, were two ladies of immense hats. I congratulated myse at the luck that had saved me from seat behind them. They were badly locate Right in front of them, tent-like, a gree feathery plume arose. They could see thing. You should have heard them talk out the thoughtlessness, the absolute selfness, the wicked, bad form of the womiwho was so reckless of the pleasure and omfort of others as to come to the theat and occupy, not only a seat, but all the ace surrounding it with her hat, to the clusion of people behind It was refreshing hear them talk. I have never heard my the views on the subject half so well expresed, and you may be that I felt for the women. Suddenly a bright idea camebo them. Siddenly a bright idea camebo them. They caught sight of the two vant seats and the good view they afforded The next instant I was gazing raptly at a broad, formidable expanse of the rear vw of two towering hats. It's lucky these sits were left,' said one of them in a tone creller and self-congrat ulation. It we thank found them we couldn't have sen bit of the performance just on account of hat horrid woman was hasn't any more reard for the comfort of others than to was such a hat as that to the theater.' Thir stisfaction was heav-

Joe De of old last Bas headful And transfer ourt. The bottone we Trint the ver admits quiet Tauton his vice other points of the na Dean just as feet our the arroby two attaches tration, town, as a change of the arroby two attaches tration, town, as a change of the arroby two attaches tration, town, as a change of the arroby two attaches tration, town, as a change of the arrobot town, as a change of the arrobot output to the

enly.
"What do I this of Otis Skinner as a star? Well, he sinds all right." Have you seen he fortune-telling fish

It's a great fad and the young people of Atlanta. Nothing?-fords such a fruit source of amuseme and speculation. T fish, only it is mu liar, olly paper the gives it the appear ance of being a rea fish only it is much inner. The things that mysterious place! fishy paper can do are remarkable. Full ecclions and ex-planations go with eachist. You moisten the paim of the left han lay the fish flat upon it and the peculiar volutions of the fish are the phenomena I which the for-tune is determined. If the ill curls up you are in love. If the head at tail both curl up you are in love, but at fickle. If the fish curves up in the middle ou are loved. and so on at great length. The funny things that happen afford work of amuse

cimen of paper are sources oinexhaust. nt. If you haven's fortune telling fish, get one right away. Have you noticed that next Claimas is



Christmas hoppers, and a perfe Christatmothere is abroad. The is me in the book stores for the Christmi buyers this year than formerly. Besides to usual Christmas periodicals, all of whichre very good, there are more good Christis books than usual. Here in Atlanta tanton's March, Southerner," are also grat favor-ites. There is Christmas literaturin great dance this year. Another Miceable

thing is that the people are bung this year than usual. I suppose at indication of better times. There is no individual in the enmunity

more confusing than the young mical stu-dent in his first year. A ten minutes' conerage young man of this class will make the ordinary man ashamed of his stu-pendous ignorance. I ndous ignorance. I met a young student friend of mine the \
other day and inquir-

ed why he was limp NIOATESHRDLU "I a sufferthe result of a contusion of theanterior the result of a confusion of theanterior surface of my left tibla. I feathful the percontium has been injured." Is it fatal?" I gasped. "Not necessars, except that it might cause necrosis. Tit would necessitate amoutation." Just the a gnat flew in my eye and the budding ying physician undertook to extract it. "Hax your chical an elementary of the state of the surface of the surf orbiculous palpubrarum." said he'so that I can get room to operate." He pibed into my eye with his finger and my fac writhed in pain. "There you go again," said he, "now you are contracting you levator labii superoris aliquae nosi."
"Is that so?" I shouted in ale... that bad I'm not going to let you sol with it-I'm going to an oculist."

Tate Springs is, of course, not s much sought after as a winter resort a during the summer when it is one of to most



The hog-killing sea-son is now onn East Tennessee, and It is worth a trip o Tate Springs and return to enjoy the frits of Captain Thomas Tomlinson's effort in that line. East Tennessee is the best for poducing section of America and no more choice morsel than East see log meat, whether it comes no more choice morsel than East Tennesee hog meat, whether it comes in the
shape of backbone, spare ribs, fresh sail
sages, plus feet or chitterlings. The win
ter guests of this great mountain hotel ar
now feasting on fresh hog meat, and with
the happy combination of Tate Springs
water, it is a sick man, indeed, who cannot increase the size of his belt from two
to four inches, even during a brief visit.

Fayette's Democrats. Payetteville, Ga., October 8.—(Sp The democratic primary to nominate officers passed off quietly. Several dates were out and all ran close t except those in the shrievalty race. She T. J. Mitchell will have 200 majority. E. Stokes, who has been clerk of the s perior court for twenty-eight years, has no opposition for renomination. The other ran so closely together that it is impossit

In that
ing food
ing to le
his way
Seated
supper,
ed the c
comman
refucta
It was
was ma
officers
prisoner
police h
For u
the old
murden
history
state h have that to

put the on the on the officers happens who have most cert which he they rea such wo murder of that I lard and long ago for fearl and whe ing that for the In ways traps are ended in

It seem were ind in hidin many go that an potate ; of his re the hem once sta had man be Dean ing the from the from the from the from the from the chang without whether not, they and rett Late yer shaws it do not be them lo cabin of and the and the and see ed the b for again for again they we two ditt dalarm as hood of and cau and c

DEAN IN ATLANTA.

A B. Leigh's Murderer Arrested Near Tallapoosa and Brought Here.

ae walked into enstitution of ursday night. subject isn't ware, I want to

pare, I want to
r a large oneo wer kiels
ere. Don't use
ne, please, for
y I'm talking
eccgnized me,
I was at the
this afternoon
Otis Skinner,
od seat about
the railing
eurfain went

d the railing curtain went two seats divacent and toward the ich as would han. I fairly, unimpeded. Seats away, hats. I conck that had them. They ront of them, plume arose, should have unghtlesness.

should have oughtlessness, wicked had so reckless or others as to others as to others as to others as to other as the subject in the subject of the subject

telling fish?

8

The things paper can do s and ex-You moisten the fish flat ations of the

ickie. If the ou are loved. tumbles off al and true, The funny

RE CONFESSES THE BRUTAL CRIME

A Creditor Was Pushing Him for Money Which He Owed.

CAUGHT WHILE EATING HIS SUPPER

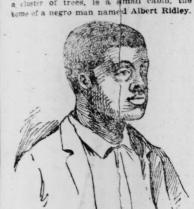
14 a Few Hours More He Would Have Made His Escape Over the Line Into Alabama. Joe Dean, his hands yet reeking in the blood

old man Leigh, whom he assassinated

transferred to the Fulton county jail to await the convening of the Campbell county court, when he will be placed on trial for the horrible, bloody murder he committed

the work there can be no doubt, as he admits his guilt and in the most placid and quiet manner imaginable describes every his victim while the one was robbing the other of his life. Graphically and interestingly Dean tells the story of the horrible murder, leaving none of the details out of

Dean was captured yesterday afternoon just as the shadows of the night were creeping over the log capin in which he was resting. It was near Tallapeosa that the arrest was made and the work was done by two of the best and most faithful officers attached to Governor Atkinson's administration. Two miles and a half from that town, on the side of a big hill, secreted in a cluster of trees, is a small cabin, the



JOE DEAN. In that house Dean had taken refuge, seekng food and rest for the evening, intending to leave when midnight came and make Seated at a table, vigorously eating a big ed the cabin, and, covering him with pistols, commanded him to hold up his hands, a command which was quickly obeyed, though

officers making the capture had seen their prisoner securely locked in a safe cell at police headquarters.

the old planter, one of the most brutal history of Georgia, officers all over the state have been keeping a most vigilant watch for the negro who was known to have done the deed. Then when, on the 4th of the month, Governor Atkinson offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of the negro, giving an accurate description of him, doubt that Joe Dean had done the work. and it was for Dean that a watch was being kept by all interested in bringing the murthat the negro when last heard from relialy was making his way towards Alabama

seen, was moving in the direction of Villa put the people in that section of the state the hard watch for him, especially the officers of that section of the state. It see happens that in that section are two officers who have figured in quite a number of the ost celebrated crimes of Georgia, crimes they read the tracing of the bloody work, such work as that of Asbury Gentry, the order of the unknown peddlars and others f that ilk. They were Deputy Sheriff Bulard and Bailiff Tolbert. These men have ng ago established a reputation, not only fearlessness, but for good tracing work, and when they heard that Dean was makis that way they set to work watching or the fugitive and a show at the reward. aps and it was the trap they set which

Heard of Him on Friday. It seems that Friday morning the officers hiding in the woods near one of the hat on Thursday night he had robbed a of his robbery by a fire he had built near the home of Albert Ridley. The officers at one started a search for the negro who had made the fire, believing that he might be Dean. They passed the afternoon traching the negro through the woods. Starting from the pile of ashes in which there were yet live coals, the officers followed the negro through the woods. At places his foot prints were plain and deep in the sod and mud and at other places there were traces. and and at other places there were traces eft. The tracing went on until dark closed the chase and then the officers stopped without coming upon the negro. Wondering shether they were after the right man or just, they she where the place of the right man or the company of the hether they were after the right man or not, they abandoned the work about dark and returned home to take it up again. Late yesterday afternoon the two Hawkshaws learned that the negro who had baked the potatoes in the field fire was dearer town than when they abandoned the chase, and they went at it again. It did not take them long to trace the footprints to the cabin of Ridley. It was then growing dark and the officers determined to watch a bit and see what could be seen. They approached the house quietly, all the time watching for some evidence of the man for whom they were looking. The negro Ridley had two or three dogs and as the men approached the dogs set up a terrible alarm, such an alarm as would give warning to a neighborhood of the approach of any one. Slowly and cautiously the officers went on towards the house, all the time looking for the man they were wanting without knowing whether or not that man they were tracing was Dean. When within fifty feet of the cabin the two men stopped. They waited a while and then the dogs became

yet suspicious.
The First Glimpse.

The First Glimpse.

A half hour went by and then the officers saw some one come from behind the chimney, and peering around, walked into the house. Both men knew everybody in that section of the country and it did not take them long to realize that they were looking at a strange negro. It was growing dark, too, but both were of the opinion that the negro, at whom they were looking, would tally well with the description they had in their pocket of Dean, the description given out by the governor. They waited and watched the cabin after the negro had gone in, and in a minute a small negro, both knew to be one of the Ridley family, came out and looked around. He went back into the cabin and a minute later the strange negro came out, and going to the wash basin, which was on a shelf on the side of the house, washed his hands. Then he re-entered the cebin and again the negro boy came out and walked around the heuse and up and down in front for several times. This induced the officers to think that he was on the watch to prevent anything like a surprise, and made them feel certain that they had treed game, whether that game was Dean or some other law heresker. Just as the officers were growing that game was Dean or some other law breaker. Just as the officers were growing impatient over the boy's sentinel work, he turned upon his heels and walked into the

cabin.

"Now," said Deputy Sheriff Bullard, "is our time. Let's make a run for it. If you get in first cover whoever may be there. I'll be right behind you. If I get in first

I'll be right behind you. It I get in hist you do the same."

The sheriff is a short, fat man and the bailiff a long, slender fellow. It was a sprint and the bailiff won, but right behind him was Bullard, puffling and blowing. Into the ,cabin the two officers rushed and a surprise it was to those inside.

The Arrest.

The Arrest. At the table they found the strange negro, the boy for whom they had been on the look-out, and another negro, one of Ridley's neighout, and another negro, one of Ridley's neighbors. In front of the three negroes was a hearty meal to which all were being lavishly helped by an old fat negro woman who was walking around the table. The entrance of the officers was a surprise to all and the knives and forks loaded with the food in transit from the plates to the mouths dropped as they looked up.

"Hands up." said Bailiff Tolbert, as he

"Hands up," said Balliff Tolbert, as he leveled a pistol at ...e strange negro.
"And don't anybody move," remarked Deputy Sheriff Bullard as he came panting

is shown by the fact that none of them moved except the strange negro, and he moved just enough to lift his hands above his head.

"Now get up," said one of the officers, indicating the strange negro, "and come this way. We want you. Where are you from, anyhow?"

Slowly the strange negro got out of the

chair at the table and started towards the officers. As he did so Bullard pulled out a pair of handcuffs and in a minute they were on the negro's wrists. were on the negro's wrists.
"I'm from Campbell county," said the negro as he came to the officers in response

Knew Why He Was Wanted. The officers then asked the negro if he wasn't Joe Dean, but he denied that he was. They then told him that he was and assured him that he was safe and would not be taken back to Campbell county, but that he would be brought to Atlanta and put under the care of the governor. The negro hesitated again. The officers gave him the same promise. Then he said:

"Yes, I am Joe Dean, and I know what

you want me for. "What?" asked one of the officers.
"For killing Mr. Leigh," was the reply.
"Did you do it?" asked one of the officers. Without the slightest hesitancy and in the most frank and honest manner—a man-ner which would have earried conviction with the statement anywhere, the negro

Yes, I killed the old gentleman and I have done repented of it long ago and would be glad to go back-only-only-" and here

be glad to go back—only—orly—" and here the megro hesitated.
"Only what?" asked one of the officers.
"Only—" and here the negro hung his head—"only I don't want to be lynched. I'm willing to give my life, but I don't want to be taken out and hung like a dog. Though I—I—" and again he stopped.

The officers assured the negro that he would not be molested, but that he would be brought to Atlanta and placed under the care and protection of the governor. Then he threw his head back and told all about the killing of Mr. Leigh. His narrative the killing of Mr. Leigh. His narrative was a thrilling one and full of interesting points which the public would never have known but for the confession of the negro who did the horrible deed. Listening to the story, the officers waited until it was through and then started for Tallapoosa. There they found that they could catch the train for Atlanta and without jailing their prisoner in that town they went direct to the depot. The deputy sheriff wired the governor of the arrest and at the same time The Constitution's correspondent at that point wired The Constitution.

Governor Atkinson read the message of the arrest with pleasure and at once real-lized that it would not be safe to allow the negro to go to Campbell county, where the eed has left such a scar on the minds and deed has left such a scar on the minus and feelings of the people. He at once wired the sheriff to stop in Atlanta with his prisoner and communicated with Chief Connolly to take charge of the prisoner until the sheriff of Campbell county could

reach the city for a conference.

The crime for which Dean was arrested was known in Tallapoosa, as it is known all over the country, and the prisoner caused the congregation of quite a crowd at the depot in that place and there was some talk of doing the negro harm then and there. But the deputy sheriff and the balliff quickly declared that nothing could be done until the prisoner was turned over to the officers in Atlanta. The character of the officers in Atlanta. The character of the officers was too well known in that section and Dean, though observed closely and carefully by a great throng, was put on the train without a hair on his head having been touched. The train pulled out of Tallapoosa and in a short time it was known from the cowcatcher to the rear break that the murderer of old man Leigh was on the train as a prisoner. The passengers came trooping into

was on the train as a prisoner. The passengers came trooping into the smoker and in a short time it looked like there might be trouble. Conductor Ed Greggs, who knews the temper of the people along the road, approached the officers and suggested that about the best thing that could be done would be to remove the prisoner to the express car. This was done and the doors were tightly closed and there the ride was made on to Atlanta.

Somehow the news went before the

Somehow the news went before the train that Dean was on and at every station there were great crowds to see the negro, but the express car was closed and

the crowds were disappointed.

Dean learned of this and while most men would have been apprehensive in his fix he was as quiet and calm as could be and only smiled when the officers placed their hands

smiled when the officers placed their hands noon their pistols as the train stopped in a station. He was decidedly calmer than either of them, and appeared ready for anything that might have come.

The train was behind when it rolled into the union depot with the charge. Chief Connolly, who had been informed of the coming of the negro by The Constitution, had one of the patrol wagons and two officers at the union depot to receive the prisoner. There was a large crowd at the depot, every one anxious to see the negro who could so ruthlessly snatch the life away from a good peaceable citizen, who had always been his friend.

Arrival in Atlanta.

Arrival in Atlanta. With an officer on either side Dean stepped from the train and with two policemen for an advance guard, marched to the Markham house end of the union depot. There the wagon was waiting and into this he was rushed, one of the officers still

wore a week ago he showed himself the typical country negro Georgia alone can produce. The heavy cotton shirt, that shirt so common in cotton fields, with its big buttons, two in number, showing so prominently, his chest presented a massive shape. His trousers, worn at the knee, and darned until the fabric would stand darning no longer, indicated that they were the garments in which he had worked; while his coat, an old jeans garment, was covered with lint and cotton seed.

Tall and as straight as an arrow the negro stands, with a face pleasant, almost affable, if such an expression could be used. Polite and courteous in his demeanor and conduct he would impress no one with an idea of murder or any other crime. With features remarkably even for a negro and with a voice of a pleasant pitch he entertains those who hear him tell his story, a story which is told in the most straightforward manner possible to acquire even after many rehearsals. acquire even after many rehearsals.

"Yes," he said, in response to an inquiry,
"I killed Mr. Leigh. That was just one
week ago tonight, and I am sorry that I
did it. I have been sorry ever since. In
fact I repented of the crime last Sunday afternoon, and have been repenting
ever since."
"Why did you do it?" was seked

ever since."
"Why did you do it?" was asked.
"I did it to get the money I knew Mr.
Leigh had," was the answer.
"Was any one interested with you in the
work?" was asked.

"No, sir; I did it alone, and no one knew "No, sir; I did it alone, and no one knew anything about it. I'm telling you the truth and that's what I'm going to tell. I ain't going to tell anything but the truth if I dies for it."

"Then tell us about it," put in Detective Cason, who was standing by the cell door.

door.

"Well, you see," said Dean, throwing his head back against the prison wall and glancing up at the ceiling, "I owed some money on that horse and I wanted to pay the debt and that is what I was after when I killed Mr. Leigh."

"What horse was it?" saked the detection

"What horse was it?" asked the detective.

Wanted to Pay a Debt.

"Well, you see I bought a horse and agreed to pay for it in lint cotton and money or anything else. The horse was worth about \$20 and I paid part of it. Not long ago the gentleman from whom I bought the horse began asking me for the rest I owed him and I wanted that money. I went out to try to sell the horse for enough to pay the balance of it, and that is how I come to kill Mr. Leigh. "It come into my mind to kill Mr. Leigh first last Saturday morning and get the money to pay what I owed. I started to Fairburn to try to sell the horse and on the way met Mr. Key, who said he would buy it. He could not pay me cash, as he wanted his money to peddle with. I went on to Fairburn and at the jall the young lady gave me my dinner. Then I went back down town and tried to sell the horse, but couldn't. On my way home I sold the horse for \$5, and that's where I got the knife I killed Mr. Leigh with. I got the knife for 50 cents, a clock for \$1.25

and a gun for \$1.25.

"Now if I make no mistakes that makes \$3. Well, with them things I went to Jake Ashton's, who is a cousin of mine, and there I left them and borrowed a pistol. All the time I was thinking about killing Mr. Leigh and getting that money and I went to his house about midnight and waked him up and told him that Dan was mighty sick and wanted some black pepper and some turpentine. Dat man just got out of bed same as Dan had been his brother and called Miss Sallie and told

her to get it." "Who is Miss Sallie?" was asked.
"That is Mrs. Leigh. Miss Sallie she
called Miss Lillie and Miss Winte and they went to the kitchen and got the stuff and gave it to me and I put it in my pocket, and then just as I was thinking how to get the money why Mr. Leigh he just said as how he would so with me. When we left that house I never thought of killing him, but I did it. After we had gone a ways Mr. Leigh he turned his head just like he heard some one calling him and then I just thought as how I'd kill him. I had a stone and I hit him on the side of the head with it and he went down all in a heap. Then I felt

sorry, but I knew I had gone too far and I just jumped on him with my feet and stuck that knife into him.
"I pushed the knife into his throat and the warm blood came out and spurted into my face. Then I pushed it in again and again until I knew that he was dead. Then I took up the stone and pounded him in the face and pounded him again. Then I stuck the knife in again; then hit him again. Then I stuck the con him with my then I stock the kine in again, the him again. Then I got on him with my feet and made my heels grind into him.
"But 'fore God, mister, I don't know why I did it. Only I wanted that money. I was crazy mad for it and I was going to

have it if there was any way to get it. have it if there was any way to get it."

"Did he say anything?" was asked.

"No, sir, he never had no time to say anything. I just knocked him down and went to work to kill him. I am sorry I done it, but that ain't any good now."

"What were his last words?"

"He didn't have no last words, boss, 'cause he didn't have no knowing as how I was going to kill him. I just waited till he turned his head like he was hearing something and then I hit him with that

something and then I hit him with that rock and that knife did the rest o' it. As we walked along he said as how he hoped Dan wasn't very sick and how he liked me, but shuck, dat man was done doomed by me then and I just killed him."

me then and I just killed him."
"Did you search him?"
"No, sir, 'cause I knew he didn't have the money with him. I knowed it was in the house and I went back to get it."
"Did you intend to hurt any one else?"
"'Deed, I don't know. I just told Miss Sallie that Mr. Leigh say come to him. If she had gone with me I guess I'd a killed her, too, and then gone and tried to get the money. She was ready to go with

killed her, too, and then gone and tried to get the money. She was ready to go with me 'cause she had the confidence in me and believed in me. But Miss Willie, she wouldn't iet her go and just then I stepped in the door. Miss Sallie, she was a dressing and I put my pistol in Miss Lillie's face and asked her for the money. Then Miss Willie, she sprang for the gun and tried to shoot me and I ran. I tell you, that gun looked mighty dangerous in that little girl's hands and I just got out, I did, and when it went off I shipped out." Denies Shooting at Miss Leigh.

"Why did you shoot at her?"
"That's a mistake: I did not shoot at her.
All I wanted was the money and when I
did not get that I ran away."
"Did you not stay around the house and
answer the calls like Mr. Leigh used to
do?"

"No, sir; I went straight to the river

girls. They have all been good to me. I might have killed Miss Sallie if she had come out, and may be I'd a gone back and killed the two girls to get the money, but I never would have hurt them. No, sir.

That is the truth, too.

"No, sir, no one was with me."
Governor Atkinson has instructed Chief Connolly to retain the prisoner and this morning he and the chief will have a con-

MR. COMER RETICENT

The last of the officials in attendance upon the meeting of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association returned home yesterday. Among the last to leave was Receiver H. M. Comer, of the Georgia

Central railway. Mr. Comer was one of the most prominent figures in the convention, and took an active part in its proceedings. He spoke very hopefully yesterday of the Central's future, and expressed himself as confident that its stock will soon be quoted at an

that its stock will soon be quoted a an advance.

"There is nothing new in the situation with regard to the Central," said he. "In fact, there will be no developments until the plan of reorganization is made public by the reorganizers. Just when this will be done I cannot say.

"Threatened legislation of a hostile nature has delayed operations somewhat, but happily that danger is past and I think the plans for putting the Central on a good basis will be announced soon.

"I am glad to see a more generous and liberal spirit manifested toward the railroads by the Georgia legislature. It will have a tendency to create confidence and renew activity, both in the projection of new lines and the development of existing properties.

"Will I be president of the Central after." properties.
"Will I be president of the Central after

it is reorganized? Now, that is a matter I don't want to discuss at all. I am not a candidate for anything, and my prospective movements could be of no possible interest to the public. interest to the public.
"I will say, however, that under the proposed reorganization scheme the junior securities of the Central will be greatly enhanced in value, and the entire property of the road generally improved. This opinion seems to be shared everywhere, and

especially in Savannah, where is a greater An Excursion to Cuba.

Montgomery, Ala., December 8.—Secreta-ry Roundtree, of the Alabama Press Association, announces today that he has per fected arrangements for an excursion o turning the party will stop at Key West Tampa, Winter Park, Sanford, Palatka, St. Augustine and Jacksonville. It will be confined exclusively to those engaged in the newspaper business in this state.

THE GODLEN UNION. Office 807 Equitable Building, Atlan-

Killing Mr. Leigh and getting that money I knew was there. I wanted the money to pay what I owed and 'cause I needed it. At Ashton's they put me in a room and late that night—that was a week ago to-night—I got up and slipped out. I always knowed that Mr. Leigh liked Dan Heath anything of such orders is evidenced in the fact that many of the leading people of the city have joined, its membership consisting largely of noted gentlemen of the legal, clerical and other learned professions.

Over a quarter million dollars in the city has been taken within the first two months since the charter was secured.

A striking feature of the order is that it is a home institution, headed by some of the most prominent and successful business men in the city. The more you know of it the better you will like its features.

It offers superior advantages to good organizers from any section of the United States.

Schedule Changes.

Effective, Sunday, December 9th, trains 37, leaving Atlanta at 410 p. m., and 38, arriving at Atlanta at 11:45 a. m., of the Southern railway western system, will be operated through, between Atlanta and Jacksonville, via Everett, instead of only between Atlanta and Macon, as heretofore; connections also made for Brunswick and Savannah. These trains carry elegant sleeping cars between Clincinnati and Jacksonville, via Everett, Macon and Atlanta. Trains Nos. 35, leaving Atlanta at 7:10 a. m., and 36, arriving at Atlanta at 1:10 a. m., and 36, arriving at Atlanta at 7:30 a. m., has been extended, and runs through to Chattanooga. This improved through service, in addition to "Cincinnati and Jacksonville limited," the only vestibuled train between these two cities.

22 West Alabama Street Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, December 11, 1894.
One hundred head of well broke horses will be sold to the highest bidder. A fine selection of fine harness and saddle and business horses from Kentucky and Tennessee are included in this sale. Now is the chance to buy something that will suit you. There are also on hand in our stables one hundred extra and medium good Kentucky and Tennessee mules, which are for sale privately. Bale begins at 10 o'clock a. m., and you are requested to be here. We are prepared to do a larger business this season than ever before, and you can always find what you want in our stables. W. W. Buchanan, auctioneer.

STEWART & BOWDEN,
20 and 22 West Alabama street.

Useful Christmas presents. There is nothing better for children than to give them a nice chair. We have a full line from 25c, to \$2.

Corner Whitehall and Mitchell streets and 85 Peachtree street. Ga., Tuesday, December 11, 1894.

Furniture at cut prices for cash or on time. See R. S. Crutcher & Co., B-4-U-buy. 53 Peachtree street. A New Business Firm.

A New Business Firm.

A charter has been applied for by the Guenther-Bagley Company, the incorporators being G. A. Guenther, H. C. Eagley, H. M. McKeldin, R. F. Maddox, J. W. Rucker, John M. Green, B. L. Willingham and others.

The company will do a life and fire insurance business, and will negotiate mortgages, bonds, commercial paper, etc.

Messra, Guenther, Bagley and McKeldin, will have the active management, and will devote their entire time to the business.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constination, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, 'small and easy to take. Don't forget this. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

holding him by the bracelets. The wagon most, and a rapid drive was made to police headquarters. Into the alley the wagon ran and then out of the wagon the negro was quickly, so quickly that neither recula, nor lynching would have been possible. The officers in charge of the movement could nicely it for had bracke that the star of the movement could nicely it for had bracke that the drive it is consequently and the star of the movement could nicely it for had bracke that the star of the movement could nicely it for had bracke quickly and all day risk and all day star of the movement could nicely it for had bracke that the was a prisoner and on his way; to the gallows a prisoner and on his way; to the gallows a prisoner and on his way; to the gallows observed by scenes around min were belts of the expected of the star of th

Holiday Influences......

Have touched every stock in the store. Nothing lagging, nothing limping. The Christmas Decorations only bring the beauties of the goods into brighter relief. But the variety and excellence of the merchandise and the charm of the setting are not the most interesting features.....

Your Dollars Will Do a Third. Sometimes a Half More Than Ever Before.

You get at once and without a word every advantage that thorough knowledge and full command of the market makes possible.....

Perfumery and Toilet Articles Cut Prices for Monday.

Practice the art of using and making the most of your money by trading here. Competition pales when their prices are compared with ours. Here's the whole list of French Perfume Monarchs Women whose tastes are exquisite and innate will appreciate their delicacy, and men who feel the stress of tight times will value their cheapness.

Lubin's Imported Extracts, violet, white rose and a 54c dozen other popular odors..... Pinaud's Extract, ixora, lilac blanc, heliotrope blanc, 92c eris and opoponax, 2 oz. bottles..... Lunborg's Special Extracts, nada rose, May pink, Edenia, Alpine violet, Swiss lilac, lily-of-the-valley and goya lily, 2 oz., 71c; 1 oz..... Le Grand's Oriza Violette, 2 oz. bottle, \$1.85, and 1 oz. bottle..... Lantier's May Bells and Lilac Blooms, very fine and lasting..... English Crab Apple Extract, the favored odor of the day, 2 oz., 97c; 1 oz..... Pinaud's Violet Water, has the strength and fragrance of many extracts, large, \$1.50; small.... Coudray's Cosmetique, black and white, in three 20c sizes, 8c, 15c and..... Pure Vaseline, 10c, 16c, one-half pound tins, 19c; 20c one pound tins, reduced for Monday to.....

Jacobs' Jelly of Glycerine and White Rose, for the 15c

hands and face.....

IF YOU WANT . . . ber; strong backs and firm,

IF YOU WANT . . . A Hair Brush, we have the best texture of imported bristle, with we have them in real Seal, Lizbacks of Rosewood, Ebony, Cherry, Ivory, Metal and Moth-

IF YOU WANT . . . A Powder Box, we have them in Limognes China, Aluminum, Celluloid, Bisque and Cut Glass.

Some are hand painted; some are embellished with silvered filigree and battered gold,
25c to \$7.50 IF YOU WANT . . .

Cut Glass Bottles for Toilet Waters and Extracts, we have them in the following choice styles: De Soto, Fleur-de-Lis, and always acceptable, get a Stars with Greek Border, Bac-carat, Strawberry and Tan, Jacobs' Fragrant Cologne, or Louis XV and Richmond Louis XV and Richmond,

IF YOU WANT A Hand Mirror, we have them oval, square or folding with Leather, Derby Silver, Oak, Beaded, Antique Celluloid, Ro-Beaded, Antique Celluloid, Romanesque Amber and Velvet folding. Everything they con-

Lubin's Violet or Rose Toilet Levy's La Blanche, white, flesh, cream and pink.....32c 4711 White Rose Glycerine Mme. Robinaire's Face Bleach Soap, cake.....8c for tan and freckles.....68c

IF YOU WANT ... A Dressing Comb, we have them in Aluminum, Tortoise them in Cut Glass, Bisque, Shell, Celluloid and Hard Rub- Dresden China and Grecian Ware. Makes a practical and but flexible teeth . 15c to \$4.50 | ornamental gift . . . 50c to \$5.00

IF YOU WANT...

ard and Alligator Skin, Morocco and fine Calf Leather, plain or er of Pearl 25c to \$6.00 | with sterling silver corners and trimmings.....50c to \$3.25

IF YOU WANT . . .

To give an exhilarating present, buy one of our Special Holiday Liquor Chests, containing one bottle each of French Brandy, best Rye Whiskey, fine Claret, Port and Sherry Wines and Creme d'Menthe\$5.00.

IF YOU WANT ...

and always acceptable, get a Jacobs' Violet Water, especially 50c to \$90.00 put up for gift-giving purposes. IF YOU WANT . . .

A Gentleman's Dessing Case, we have them in plain or fancy embossed leather, upright Backs; beveled French and German plate.....75c to \$12.00 the very best ...\$3.00 to \$27.50

CUT PRICES

Articles.

FOR MONDAY.

Kirk's Fine Four Season Soap, three cakes to a customer. Usual price 10e; cut Monday to...... Possoni Medical Complexion Powder, white, Flesh and Brunette; two pack-ages to a buyer, usual price 50c; cut 28c

Mme. Robinnaire's Face Bleach, a Parisian toltet favorite, very effective. One bottle to each buyer; usual 660 6c 5c Imported Atomizers, filled with two ounces of Jacobs' Fragrant Cologne. 50c usual price \$1.00; cut Monday to....

Fine Triple Extract! Just the sort that refined women crave. Fragrant wherever a drop falls. A breath of their perfume makes you think of jardiniers filled with the sunshine and cheer of flowers and foliage. Here's a partial list of the happy odors: Heliotrope, Lily of the Valley, May Blossom, Violet, Trailing Arbutus, White Rose, Peau d' Espagne, Jockey Club, Marie Stuart, Fragipanni and Lilac.....

Bottle holding half oz. usual price 15c | Bottle holding two oz. usual price - 45c Bottle holding one os, usual price 25c Bottle holding three os, usual price 70c

CUT PRICES

Proprietary Medicines.

FOR MONDAY.

Fellow's Syrup, two bettles to a customer, usual price \$1.50, cut Mon. 90c Seven Sisters Hair Restorer, two bottles to a customer; usual price 50c. 30c cut Monday to..... Allcock's Porous Plasters, three to a customer, usual price 25c, cut Monday to..... Sc Peruna, the genuine, two bottles to a customer; usual price \$1.00, cut 62c

Seabury & Johnson's Beliadonna Plasters, three to a customer, usual price 25c, cut Monday to......

Carter's Liver Pills, two bottles to a customer; usual price 25c, cut Mon. 10c

Jacobs' Cod Liver Oil, plain or emulsion, carefully prehared and may be relied upon as being sweet, pure and palatable; three bottles to a customer, usual price \$1.00, cut Monday to Mond

CUT PRICES

Household Articles.

FOR MONDAY.

Quarter pints of the purest Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Straw-berry Flavoring Extract; two bottles to a customer, usual price 50c; 25c ally and internally; two bottles to a customer, usual price 75c; cut 20c Powers & Weightman's Cream of Tartar: one pound to a customer, usual price 60c; cut Monday to...... 33C

Wooden Toothpicks, twelve boxes of 2,000 each to a customer; usual price of the twelve boxes 60c; cut Monday to.

CUT PRICES

Brown's French Shoe Polish, usual price 25c; cut Monday to.....

Liquor Department.

FOR MONDAY.

Canadian Club Whiskey, warranted to be the genuine that is usually sold by dealers at \$2.00 per \$1.25 bottle; our price Monday cut to. Old Oscar Pepper Whiskey, usual \$1.00 price\$1,50; cut Monday to....... Imported Sherry, Olorosa, usual price \$1.50; cut Monday..... Manual Misa's Amontillado. \$1.00 Murphey's ; Malt Whiskey, highest grade, usual price \$1.00; cut Monday to.....

Imported Scotch Whiskey in stone jugs, usual price \$1.50; cut Monday to..... Imported Creme d'Menthe, usual price \$1.75; cut Monday to....... 87c Williamson's Corkscrews polished handles, extra length, worth 50c; cut to...... Adam's Rye Whiskey, usual price \$1.25; cut Monday to.....

Surgical

FOR MONDAY. Department.

2-quart Fountain Syringe, worth 85C

CUT PRICES

3-quart Fountain Syringe, worth \$1.00 2-quart combination Vater Bot- \$1.25.

1-quart Hot Water Bottle, worth 75C. 2-quart Hot Water Bottle, worth 850

OLD CAPITOL BUILDING

uest at the ng aracted widerful this resort. w onh East trip b Tate e frits of ffort in that st for pro-d there is ast funne-mes in the fresh sau . The win in hotel are it, and with the Springs it, who can-trief visit.

(Special.)—
nate county
reral candise togethe
acc. Sherif
ajority. A
of the se
years, ha
The other
ampossis

wing phy-Hax your le'so that pibed into a writhed 'said he, ou levator

"If ft's

SARGE PLUNKETT.

Reminiscences of the "Old" Constitution Building.

PRINTING AND PRINTERS OF THE PAST

Early Years of the Great Sout Journal and of the Men Who Worked Upon It.

The Christmas just approaching will be the nineteenth that Brown and I have lin-

I went among the workers of the composhow time does change our

wer the market department, and ned the reputation of being the ert market manipulator in the untry, but all old-timers know whole country, but in another di-hat he should have honors in another di-cettion, too, for he was a most distressing crank" on the weather long before weath-r bureaus were established or thought of, 'old office" perfectly familiar with

ely military form of Major Henry towered above a group in the department, where he presides with mild reprimand for some oversige Mr. Hemphill and offer the repremand as a recommendation for promotion, to which the business manager compiled, and Captain Howell refused to undo when the truth was known-saying that such nerve ought to be

in this room was lighted in the sold bond-ing, inheteen years ago, but just back of a thin partition I found two others, Mr. P. J. Moran and Walter C. Henderson, Mr. Moran is too well known for me to

nention in any matters of the present, but will mention him in connection with a mention in any matters of the present, out it will mention him in connection with a Christmas morning of the long ago. He was then foreman of the composing room, and upon this Christmas of the past he had arranged for the printers to have a most agreeable surprise by the appearance and the spreading of a banquet in the morning the spreading of a banquet in the morning when the paper had been got to press. Of course, the banquet was the best that the city could furnish, and never have I see an occasion enjoyed more heartily, del Chandler Harris and Sam Small were the principal writers, in the little room of the old course best to low the composting room, and from where first started the stories of "Uncle Remus" out upon their mission of cellighting the world. Mr. Harris had retired, but Sam Small was still at his deak and it was easy to have him join the banqueters, upon which occasion, after the

which occasion, after the panquet was over, he wrow his famous

I remember that Mr. William H. Cunwho managed to get home on that day without calling a hack. William was large and strong and was able to wiggle home upon his feet, but this very thing of being able to walk was the misfortune of his good able to walk was the misfortune of his good wife having a fine pitcner smashed when he did get home. William had enough con fidence in himself to undertake to get a fresh pitcher of water from downstairs. With the pitcher in his large right hand he started down the steps. He failed at the second step and went rumbling and tumbling to the bottom. He thought of the pitcher when he began to fall and in some way protected it, but his wife ran to the top of the stairs and hollered down—"Did you break the pitcher?"
"No," said William, with the thought that his wife was more exercised over the pitcher than over his bones. "No, I dident break it, but I'll be hanged if I don't," and he smashed the china upon the floor.

Mr. Walter C. Henderson is the present foreman and telegraph editor. He has held this position forement forement forement forement forement.

Ar. Walter C. Henderson is the present foreman and telegraph editor. He has held this position for some twelve or fourteen years, and in all that time I doubt if he has sopken a harsh word to any employe. True he has "fired" many for cause and he is rated as a most excellent disciplinarian, but he has a tact of controlling without harshness. The how say he makes them

harshness. The boys say he makes them feel good even when discharging them. I doubt if I should have gene into the "machine room," where the rattle is too much for my nerves, if I had not heard that another old them. much for my nerves, if I had not neard that another old-timer was in there, in the person of Mr. Louis Saloshin. Louis was present on the night of the banquet above spoken of and was at that time assistant to Mr. Moran. In the older times it was a common remark that it would be a cold day in August when Louis could not find time to help a man in need. All the way time to help a man in need. All the wa from the Atlantic to the Pacific he wa known through traveling printers and thi known through traveling printers and this was his character. But I cannot miss the opportunity of relating a practical joke upon him just because he happens to be a good fellow.

sia had procured a Louisiana lottery ticket and the day of the drawing had arrived. He was sure that no one knew of his having hought a lottery ticket-much less that they knew the number of that ticket. In this he was mistaken. Mr. Moran, a great practical idea that In this he was mistaken. Mr. Moran, a great practical joker then, as he is now, by some hook or crook had learned the number of the ticket. He kept it to himself until the night of the drawing and then he used it to his purpose. In those days the telegraph office was down by the Markham house, and a how was leaft to hip distelegraph office was down by the Markham house, and a boy was kept to bring dis-patches to and from. This boy brought the telegrams to the first floor, rattled a box that was there to receive them and then they were drawn unstaling by a string. Mr. pstairs by a string. Mr. Moran took the egraph operator into his confidence upon the night of the drawing and had Louis's ticket slipped into the telegram as drawing \$10,000. About the usual hour for receiving the news from New Orleans Louis began to grow nervous and would slide over and pull up the little hox o grow nervous and pull up the little box g. For several times ent and every time rattle of the box. the translations had and look for the dra the boy came and the intensity of na-mber—it had drawn wild. The old office d cries of joy. He his situation as a with L. Saloshin,

rushed to the streets and among his friends to tell the news. Never mind, Louis, any of the rest would have done just like you, and they been made suddenly rich, but it was a hard joke, and the reaction was ter-

rible.

Mr. Saloshin completed the number that limited space will allow me to cover—the "old set"—but in this machine room I saw younger faces of some who were literally raised in the old building, and they deserve a mention in this connection, as well as a credit to the moral of the old office as for their honorable standing as citizens of Atlanta. Messrs. Charles and Philip Green, brothers, now at work on machines in all the vigor of manhood, as is also Mr. Henry Atlanta. Messrs. Charles and Philip Green, brothers, now at work on machines in all the vigor of manhood, as is also Mr. Henry Saloshin. These young men hustled with the newsboys at the old building until an opportunity came for them to learn the "art" and since that time they have been identified with the composing room.

If I could have waited until daytime I will be a supportunity of the composing room.

ould have wated until advinue face upon this floor. Mr. J. D. Wells is one of the "old boys," and puts in his presence and takes care of the terest of this floor in the capacity of day foreman when the night force has retired. And Uncle Zion Bridwell spends his days

on this floor. Mr. Bridwell deserves more space than can be taken here to do justice to his merits and to his long term at the to his merits and to his role term at the business. Now in his eightles, I think it was righ unto seventy years ago when he put on the apron of the "devil" in a little effice at Greenwood village, South Carolina. He is still thoroughly competent to stand his hand as one of the art preservatives, and physically he could throw John L. Sullivan out the window if he was called upon to do so. His brain retains its youthful vigor, and tempered by the experience of so many years at printing, one feels in contact with a Daniel Webster when in his presence—he is a wonderful man, a Glad-stone undiscovered—and yet, I think it was he who abbreviated Jesus to get in in a line, and horrified the religious editor with

"J. Christ" in the morning.
I visited the mailing room, where Mr. the pressroom. These two departments are very closely connected, and well represent the mammoth proportions of the south's greatest paper at the present time. Mr. Lively and Mr. Whitaker have felt as no others have felt the great throbs of exertion as the paper would stride from one stage to another. How proud did Mr. Whitaker feel when the old drum cylinder press was superseded by the "double cylin-der." All the office was proud of this press and it was something to be proud of at that time, as it was ahead of the whole south, but it would be nothing now. Two thousand finished papers—both sides had to be printed separately—per hour was about its capacity, while now Mr. Whitaker touches a button and two great presses are rolling out a finished Constitution at about forty thousand per hour each—all folded forty thousand per hour each—all folded and ready to turn over to the mailing de-partment, from there to spangle out in every direction over the world. To every nook and corner of the south does this pa-per penetrate. To homes hid away in the mountain caves, along the strands of the ocean—to the city's mansions and the dirt daubed cabins, does this great paper speed

daubed cabins, does this great paper speed itself, till I venture there is not a sixple postoffice in all the profile out what its presence is knowledges it invades the northers states and some few pass over the ocears. Mr. Lively has grown up with his mailing department and handles it so skillfully never a jar occurs. The truth is that the whole system of turning out The Constitution is so complete that it might be eckened as a great continuous belt from ng and curving among editors, thence to the foreman of the composing room, then to the machines and back to the proof readers, out to be corrected and then to the "make-ups," thence to the stereotypers, from where it speeds with a whiz to the preesroom, zoons through the press to the "mailers," then a cracking of whips, a which is of draw wheels a tingling of cars. whirling of dray wheels, a tingling of car

bells and the great paper is speeding to subscribers.
At last we must end at the business office.
That it takes money to do all this you need not doubt, and that it takes clear heads to not doubt, and that it takes clear heads to handle these finances you may be certain. It is enough to say that in nineteen years I have never known a single hitch nor a moment's delay on payday. In this de-partment the Hemphills remain at the helm of business, while Captain Howell has parlors just in the background, just as they used to have in the old building. The Hemphills could relate many incidents in connection with finance. One instance I rementber, that will be suggestive to all. Hor ace, we will call him, but it was not Horace Greeley, had been "flyng so high" among his Macon friends, on a picnic, that it became necessary for him to interview "Boss Tweed," as "old-timers" often designated. Mr. W. A. Horace had no trouble in finding the business manager In fact he run up on him so sudden that he had not time to collect himself, but with the perspiration pouring from his fat face, he stammered through the ordeal of asking the advance of \$10 till payday.

"What do you want with \$10, Horace?" asked Mr. Hemphill.

Horace was not prepared for this question, but he was equal to the occasion.

"Want to buy some coal—family most freezing to death."

"Freezing in August." smiled the busines nanager, as he handed the bills through the This letter has already grown too long, out Brown must have a word-

Scattered as the leaves that fall By chill December's blast, Are many hundreds that I could call Up from these years that's past— But time, with cruel touch has made A change in places where they stayed.

No matter-though the hand of fate

Must thus inflict its pain,
We'll envy not the happy state
Of those who yet remain—
A health to all—the "old," the "new"—
For Christmas cheer is just in view. SARGE PLUNKETT.

THE HERALD'S ATLANTA EDITION. The Special Exposition Edition of The

The Special Exposition Edition of The Chicago Herald's special Atlanta edition will be issued on the 29th of December. It will be circulated throughout the entire country, as well as in many foreign countries. It will, perhaps, be the most interesting, instructive and exhaustive presentation of Atlanta, the Cotton States and International exposition and the south ever made by a northern metropolitan newspaper. It will be handsomely illustrated. The matter will be composed in a vein that will command and hold the attention of the reader. Mr. John J. Flinn, who is now engaged in preparing the detention of the reader. Mr. John J. Flinn, who is now engaged in preparing the descriptive work, has been selected for this task because of his faculty for painting graphic and entertaining pen-pictures. He promises to give us his very best work. The Herald will present the article in a manner fully up to the high standard which it has always maintained for artistic work. This edition will reach hundreds of thousands of people, the great majority of whom are persons specially interested in the south and in its great exposition. The business people of Atlanta should be well represented in the columns of this paper. Nothing can go farther toward backing up the statements which will be made per. Nothing can go tarther toward ing up the statements which will be made concerning the phenomenal progress of the south and of Atlanta than the cards of business men and manufacturers, which will show at a glance the extent to which com-merce is represented here in its every de-

Mother Goose Defended. Editor Constitution-May not a member of Mother Goose's family speak a word in her behalf. She is charged with being ungrammatical; it is said that she writes nonsense. In the name of ten millions grown-up children I deny the cnarge. "Three children sliding on the ice

"Three children silding on the ice
Upon a summer's day.
As it fell out, they all fell in
The rest they ran away."
Now Colonel Norwood, the other wise
and able defender of Mother Goose, thinks
the third line faulty. He asks, "What is it
that fell out? Was it the ice or the summer's day?" "It." says he, "being a pronoun, must refer to one or the other."

How could the distinguished biographer have gone so wide of the mark. Clearly, "as it fell out" means "as it happened" or "as it occurred." "it" in the sentence was thrown in simply to make sense or to fill out the meaning and is called an "expletive." In no other language would any word have been used in the place of "it." In Latin the expression would have been "ut occidit." "It rains," "it snows" and the like illustrate the frequent use of expletives in English.

One is reminded of Macaulay's excoriation of Croker for criticising Sir William Jones. The old Latin distich ran: "Six hours to sleep, to law's grave study six; noun, must refer to one or the other

Rather says Sir William Jones: "Six hours to law, to soothing

"Six hours to law, to soothing slumber seven,"
Ten to the world allot and all to heaven."
The second couplet puzzles Mr. Croker strangely. Sir William says he has shortened his day to twenty-three hours and the general selvise "and all to heaven" estroys the peculiar appropriation of a certain period to religious exercises.

Now we did not think it was in human dullness to miss the meaning of the lines so completely. Sir William distributes twenty-three hours among various employments. One hour is thus left for devotion The reader expects that the verse will end The reader expects that the verse will end with "and one to heaven." The whole point of the lines consists in the substitution of "all" for "one." It is not meant hereby to criticise Colonel Norwood's admirable address, except as indicated above. We trust that he may write the biography of "Uncle Remus," the greatest book of the last half-century, GOSLING, GOSLING.

In This Work-a-Day World Men and women continually break down through mental strain and physical effort. The true repairer of vitality thus impaired, a perennial fountain of health and vigor is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which restore digestion, enriches the blood and healthfully stimulates the bowels, kidneys and liver when they are indolent. This comprehen-sive remeuy also subdues malaria, rheuma-

tanooga Via Southern Railway. Leave Atlanta, 4:05 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 2 m. Arrive Rome 6:40 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 4:35 p. m. Arrive Chattanooga 9 a. m., 10 p. m., 7:10

ABE FRY

STANDARD OF MERIT. Men's Calf Hand-sewed welt lace and congress show in any style, size or width, Hand-sewed welt lace and congress Shoes,



Do you ever suffer with cold feet? If so, wear a pair of the famous HESS WATERPROOF CORK-SOLE SHOES. They will keep your feet dry and warm. A Special Feature: Shoes made to order. Free shine to the wearers of the Hess Shoe

N. HESS' SONS--CHAS. ADLER, MANAGER Factory, Baltimroe.



We will offer tomorrow, Monday, December 10, 360 pairs Ladies, genuine Vici kid, patent tip, button Shoes, also cloth top, regular At \$1.50 a pair.

3 cases Misses' Dongola Button Shoes, sizes 12 to 1 1-2, spring heel, regular \$1.25 value. At 50c a pair.

50 cases Men's Satin Calf custom made Shoes, any wanted style regular \$2.50 value. At \$1.50 a pair.

TAYLOR & GALPHIN

238 and 240 MARIETTA Street.

N. B .- Did you see our last four announcements?-Boys' Clothing, Men's Shoes, Cloaks, Clothing. If not, better look 'em up.

Handkerchief Box.

Nicely decorated with every pur-

ecollete frocks says: "There is a certaintyle of low neck which can go to almost any depth and yet seem deliciously modes!

from the throat to the bust until it reaches a point.

"The hygienic view of the matter is, of course, that the wearing of a low-cut gown and drinking prussic acid are crimes belonging to the same category. The average doctor attributes no one knows how much pneumonia, bronchitis, and early death to decollete frocks."

Many ladies, when appearing in evening dress, slip into the pocket a vial of "77," and if they feel the slightest chill or even shudder, or stand in a draught, take a few of these pleasant pellets, and are secure against any possible danger. "77" is a sure preventive of cold—a perfect PROTECTOR. With "77" close at hand you can dress as you please with impunity.

DR. HUMPHREYS "77" is a SPECIFIC FOR COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA, CATARRH, PAINS and SORENESS in the HEAD AND CHEST, COUGH, SORE THROAT, GENERAL PROSTRATION and FEVER. "77" WILL "break up" a Stubborn Cold that "hangs on."

A small bottle of pleasant pellets—fits your vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 25c.; or, 5 for \$1. HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., corner William and John sts., New York.

To those living

in malarial districts Tutt's Pills are indispensible, they keep the system in perfect order and are

an absolute cure for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

LEADS THE WORLD. Libbey's AMERICAN &



I will sell out my entire stock of Diamonds and Watches at and below cost on account of going out of the jewelry business. I will sell you any watch 25 per cent less than any other house. Get their prices and then mine, for so much less. Diamonds 33 per cent less than anywhere. I carry the largest stock in the city. I will go exclusively into the loan business, and will advance liberally on diamonds, watches

4 Peachtree St.

Stamped on a Shoe Means

Every Pair Warranted.

13 Whitehall Street.

FINANCIAL. Money to Loan.

\$1,000 TO \$250,000.00 on improved city property.
RILEY-GRANT COMPANY,
nov22-tf 28 South Broad St.

Investment Securities, ROOM 6, CAPITAL CITY BANK B'LD'G

John W. Dickey. Stock and Bond Broker AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited

Succeed in Wall Street.

haven't been making any money, try us. k we can show you how to make some, eat of Populism and Socialism is restoring ace. Remember the boom of 1879 to 1881.

SCHALK BROS..

BANKERS AND BROKERS, 28 NEW ST., N. Y.

From Columbus.... 11 30 am To Columbus...... 7 30 am From Columbus... 8 06 pm To Columbus...... 4 25 pm

W. H. PATTERSON & CO

DIAMONDS-We sell them. Silverware—The newest and best assortment in Watches For ladies or gentle-men. Every one guaranteed. A large assortment.

Clocks—We have them world without end. Suitable for library, office or home. VES 1 We carry a full line of goods suitable for

Wedding Presents. Headquarters on that. Come. Stilson & Collins Jewelry Co 55 Whitehall St.

Old papers at this office 20c per hundred.

chase of \$1.00 or more.

When in doubt what to buy, buy one or more pairs of gloves. They are always a welcome and useful present for man, woman or child. You will find here the largest assortment of gloves of every description. Gloves bought now may be exchanged after the holidays. As a special inducement we offer this week:

quality which never sold for less than \$1.50; we have black and colors, with large pearl buttons or Foster hooks, and sell them as a special leader at \$1.00

65C Men's lined and unlined Kid and Dogskin Gloves at \$1.50, \$1.00 and

Linen and Swiss Handkerchiefs, 50C

\$1.00 and 75c Cashmere and heavy wool Gloves

Women and Children, of all kinds,

12-Button Length at \$1.00. 15-Button Length at \$1.50.

·LADIES' APRONS.

Fine Lawn Aprons, trimmed with embroidery, white and colored Tucking and Revering, worth 35c and 5oc, At 250

trimmed with ribbon and lace,

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

SFrom Marietta. 8 39 am \$To Chattanoga. 2 00 pm From Marietta. 8 39 am \$To Chattanoga. 2 00 pm From Kome. 10 59 am To Kome. 4 00 pm \$From Chattanoga. 12 27 pm To Marietta. 5 39 pm \$From Mavivine 2 25 pm \$To Marietta. 5 39 pm \$Trom Mavivine 2 50 pm \$To Marietta. 6 39 pm

ATLANTA AN WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Newnan......10 15 am To Newnan....... 5 10 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From Augusta..... 5 30 am STo Augusta....... 7 15 am From Covington... 7 43 am STo Augusta 3 00 pm From Augusta... 12 15 pm To Covington 6 39 pm From Augusta... 6 00 pm STo Augusta.... 10 4 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

Prom Wash'gton 5 20 am \$To Richmoad.... 8 30 am From Cernella... 8 30 am \$To Washington... 12 90 m From Washington 3 55 pm To Cornellas... 4 35 pm From Richmond. 9 30 pm To Cornellas... 9 00 pm

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Ft. Valley...11 to am | To Fort Valley....2 30 pm

Given Away.

Children's Kid Gloves in brown and

with fur tops at Children's and Ladies' lined Kid

for Men. Women and Children, all qualities: Silk or wool Mittens for

EVENING GLOVES.

Chenille Fascinators. Pink, blue, cream, garnet, corn, blain and beaded, at 25c, 40c, 60c

Lawn Aprons, tucked, with lace trimming, At 15c

Fancy Mull and Swiss Aprons

At 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each box, at 25 and 15c.

Gloves. . . .

Ladies' German Kid Gloyes, black

Ladies' real French Kid Gloves, a

Men's and Boys' lined Kid Gloves

more, choice for this sale, 250 Gloves with fur tops at

loc and up

widths of hem, printed borders or

In fancy boxes, 3 Handkerchiefs to

43 WHITEHALL STREET.

Opening of the Holiday Season With Unprecedented Price Cutting.

Silk Handkerchiefs.

chiefs, hemstitched, at 25c.

Initial Handkerchiefs.

Men's pure linen Handkerchie

Large size all silk Mufflers, br

caded white and colors, worth \$

CORSETS.

Children's Cloaks.

Infants' cream cashmere Cloak

The balance of our Children

Eiderdown and Cloth Cloaks

New York cost from ooc up.

long waist, regular price 75c,

At 25

with pretty initials,

\$1.25, at \$1.00 and

25c and 5oc.

Ladies' Embroidered Japanes

Fine qualities embroidered sil

Men's large size silk Handker-

Handkerchiefs at 10c, 121/2c, 15

HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEFS.

A Handkerchief Offering that will outclass anything done hereto fore. Ireland, China, Japan, Switzerland and France furnish us with something like 1,000 styles of Ladies, Men's and Children's Handker chiefs. Our reputation as Handkerchief Headquarters is well estab lished --- Better Qualities for Less Money. Avoid the Rush! Buy Now

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Special values inplain Linen Handkerchiefs, all widths of hem, heavy | Handkerchiefs, worth 15c, At 8 and colors, with four large pearl and serviceable, and sheer and buttons, a regular Dollar glove, at dainty, at 10c, 12c, 15c, 21c, 35c. Embroidered and hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with printed borders, fresh new designs. At 5c

Embroidered Handkerchiefs. At 10c each, choice of 50 styles, worth 15c.

250 different styles of all pure

Men's full size Japanese silk Handkerchiefs, I inch hem, handsome At 12 1-2c each, choice of 100 styles, worth 25c. 40c; for this sale, Our Great Leader. Larger sizes and better quality

some hand embroidered, others with lace insertion and edging, all the latest novelties, none worth less than 35c, some considerably

Fine linen-thread Cambric Handkerchiefs, handsome hand-embroidered, at 35c, 5oc, 75c and \$1.00 Silk Mufflers.

Real Lace Handkerchiefs, a line of importers' samples, much below Men's Handkerchiefs, Hemstitched, plain white and fast

colors, printed borders, worth 10c,

At 5c Men's all pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, best value ever offered, At 12 1-2C Men's all-Linen Handkerchiefs, all

plain white, some with drawn hread and embroidered, at 10c, 12 I=2c, 25c, 35c, 50c silk embroidered, At \$1.0 Children's Handkerchiefs

GLOVE

We closed out a fir manufactur er'a stock of Children's Fur Se at less than half value. Children's Fur Sets, light and da At 50c colors, worth \$1.25. White Thibet Set, worth \$2.00,

with every purchase of two pa

Fine Tankish Augora Fur Sets white and colors, less than ha price-\$1.50, \$1.25 and

\$1.00 LEATHER GOODS. Children's Pocketbooks at

Ladies' Pocketbooks, real Liza with sterling silver ornament worth \$1.00, embroidered, initial letters, worth Ladies' Shopping bags and Hand 25C bags, new shi

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, very In early December at January prices. elaborate initials, never sold for Ladles' Heavy Ribbed Vests, less than 60c and \$1, now 50c and fleeced with taped neck, were 250 Ladies' silk Initial Handkerchiefs Ladies' Egyptian Yarn Vests, sill finished

Ladies' 750 Ribbed Wool Ve Ladies' All-wool scarlet Medicated Vest and Pants the \$1 quality 60c

Japanese silk Mufflers, hemstitche cream or black, worth \$1.50 at duced to Wool Mufflers, light and dak

> Men's Embroidered Satin Sus penders, silk embroi lered, worth 75 oo dozen Men's Scarfs, Teck and four-in-n ands, silk lined, a 50

Scarr,

At 250 d Windsor Ti

Monday and Tuesday

\$2,000 Worth Bric-a-Brac, Bisque Figure Vases and Novellies.

25 56-piece Tea Sets, worth from \$7.50 to \$15.00. 20 100-piece Dinner Sets, worth from \$17.50 to \$45.00. 15 125=piece Dinner Sets, worth from \$35.00 to \$75.00. 50 sets Tea Pot, Sugar and Cream, worth from 75c to \$7.50. 100 Oat Meal Sets, 3 pieces, worth from 50c to \$5.00. 500 sets Cup, Saucer and Plate, worth from 25c to \$3.50.

The above goods have just arrived from Europe. They are the latest de-

signs and decorations. They must be closed out this week. I have a fine stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware and Holiday Goods. Everything must go. Cost or value will not be considered, as I am determined to dispose of my entire stock at some price. Either auction or private sale. You will never have a better opportunity to get goods at your own price. By paying a deposit of 20 per cent on purchase I will

Auction hours 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., 3 p. m to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Fifteen Hundred Dollars Worth Toys.

On Saturday, the 15th December, we will make a special sale of Toys. Our stock is large and well assorted, and must go for what they bring.

Children's Furs.

At 50c Un orwear.

Now 10c Now 250 Now 500

Children's Wool Union Suits re Men's Brown Wool Shirts an Drawers, were 750, Now 500

Men's Furnishings. Men's Silk an'd Satin Suspenders, black, white and colors, At 250 Fast black Sateen Corsets, extra At 450

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

\$5,000 WORTH DECORATED CHINA.

1.000 Cups and Saucers, worth from 15c to \$2.50.

Also, large quantity of Plates, Cups and Saucers, Dishes, etc., which will be sold by the set or dozen.

hold them until the first of January, if so desired. Seats provided for ladies.

84 WHITEHALL STREET.

way

of two pai

BOX

Furs. r manufactur en's Fur Sets nd offer them

vear.

· January prices.

Ribbed Vests.

neck, were 25c,

arn Vests, silk

Now 19c

Now 250

Now 500

d Wool Vest

rlet Medicated

\$1 quality 60C

Now 65c

59C

Inion Suits re-

ol Shirts and

in Suspenders, ors, At 250

d Satin Sus-

dered, worth 750

Scarfs, Tecks

lk lined, a soc

d Windsor Ties

ay

turday

which will

latest de-

ware and

onsidered,

ther auc-

get goods

ase I will

or ladies.

of Toys.

EET.

. m.

g.

At 450

At 250

150

ishings.

Now 500

Suits, were \$1,

WANT 100 men to sell the King chur-dasher and the counties; I will pay \$5 per month. Address, with stamp, King churn Company, 27 Corput street, At light and dark At 50c orth \$2.00, At \$1.00 WANTED—Salesmen to sell our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade; sell on sight to every business man or imm; liberal salary and expenses paid; position permanent. For terms address, with stamp, Centennial Manufacturing Company, Minwaukee, Wis. ora Fur Sets. less than half nd \$1.00 GOODS. STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen and teachers desiring positions in Texas are invited to address The Texas Business Bureau, J. W. Hudnall, proprietor, Dallas, Tex. oks at

ioc and 5c ANTED-Experienced canvassers to so icit orders in the city. Davis Talloring , real Lizar er ornaments. At 50c Company.

SLESMEN-Salary or commission to introduce our goods to the trade; permanent position; staple line; fast sellers; big profits, pleasant work. Address with stamp. King Manufacturing Company, igs and Handrom25c up

Chicago.

E SAM wants help in postoffices ay mail service and the departments ashington; 4,000 appointments yearly mation free. Address Nat. Corretence Institute, Washington, D. C. WANTED—An experienced and thoroughly competent teacher, either male or female, at suwanee, Ga.; applications received until December 15th. Address H. W. Rhodes, chairman board of trustees.

HELP WANTED-Naie.

VANTED-Men in every city of Georgia to sell Koal Spar, the

YOU WANT a position? If so, take a surse at the Southern Shorthand and risness University, and the managers it assist you.

MIDWAY CAFE, No. 10 Walton st., s the finest French cook in the south—Conrad Toggaeller, from New York.

TED—A live energetic map to the south—

SALESMEN-Large manufacturing and im-

EMEN—Large manufacturing and in-ting house desires to engage a number new salesmen for the coming year; d men can make liberal arrangements, iress the Nafew-Lovell Company, vemeyer building, New York. ANTED Energetic man or lady in every town. To such will give steady, profita-ble employment. W. S. Burknart, Cincin-matl, O. dec 9-2t su.

nati, O.

GRADUATES of the Southern Shorthand and Business University, in the Grand, secure positions readily. Enter for a WANTED-An experienced shoe salesman

PIUM, MORPHINE habits painlessly cured at home for \$10. "No cure, no pay." Full particulars free on application. Correspondence confidential. Address Guarintee Oplum Cure Co., lock box 573, Atanta, Ga

LESMEN- WANTED in our specialty ising subscription book, gun, bicy-porting goods and buggy depart-liberal commissions. Stanley Brad-E. 16th street, New York.

LESMAN for cigars, \$75 to \$125 salary expenses; experience not necessary stamp. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis TED-All who have been benefited Paine's Celery Compound to address undersigned at once. It will be to interest Correspondence confiden-

SEVERAL APPLICATIONS this week upon the Southern Shorthand and Business University, in the Grand, for bookkeepers and stenographers.

MEN TO SELL BAKING POWDER to the grocery trade. Steady employment, ex-perience unnecessary. \$75 monthly salary and expenses or com. If offer satisfacming yourself, U. S. Chemical Works,

T. E. MOÖRE, The Cedars Stock Farm, Shawhan, Ky., has a valuable herb remedy, donates to customers; valuable trotters and pacers; sells the remedy for \$2.10; cures rheumatism, indigestion, etc. Local canvassers wanted; would like to hear from drummers; interferes with no other business.

GENTS wanted to sell the best patented

AGENTS wanted to sell the best patented household utensit; will sell at every house; big money. 65 Cone street.

WANTED—Active men in small towns, \$75 per month can be made, and will prove it. We furnish samples free. Write us; we will explain. Address box 5308, Boston. Mass. novl-26t e o d Mass. nov1-26t e o d

ALESMAN WANTED to sell the Rapid
Dish Washer to the wholesale and retail
trade. Washes and dries the dishes in
two minutes without wetting the fingers;
\$75 a week and all expenses. Easy position; no hard work; can make \$100 a
week. Address W. P. Harrison & Co.,
Clerk No. 14, Columbus, O. nov 18 tf sun

MEN OF ABILITY and character can make superior contracts as special or general agents to sell the best and cheapest system of life and accident insurance now being offered on the market. Apply to Julius A. Burney, state manager, Atlanta, Ga. oct 21 8t sun WANTED—Intelligent men and women make \$185 per month; rare opportunity; send 2-cent stamp for sample and full particulars. The Smyrna Chemical Company, Chattanooga, Tenn. nov.25-31-sun

RGE PROFITS Upon a New Plan of fiel Insurance or busess men who will act as managers, genal, local or special agents for a well-lown life insurance company. In a short me the policy has been in the hands of ar agents it has been unusually profitable them. We are rearranging our territy. Liberal terms to good men guaranced. Addross United Life Insurance Ascitation, 271 Broadway, New York.

nov44t sun

3.50 PER 1,000 CASH for distributing circulars. Enclose 4 cents. U. S. Distributing Bureau, Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN to make big money with the Practical Piating Dynamo. Is the electrical machine used in the great plating factories; 385 to 385 a week made easy. Plates everything. No experience; big profits. Address W. P. Harrison & Co., Clerk No. 14, Columbus, O. nov 18-tf sun

WANTED—A respectable, steady Catholic man, locally in every diocess in the United States; must furnish references; 375 per month. Write to Joseph R. Gay, 55 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill.

DETECTIVES—We want a reliable man in

DETECTIVES We want a reliable man in every locality to act as private detective under instructions; experience not necessary; send for particulars. American Detective Agency, Indianapolis, Ind. dec 2—sun, sat.

A SALESMAN WANTED to travel city or country trade on commission; only such residing in the state may apply. Selz Bros., wholesale dry goods, Haltimore, Md.

SALESMEN OR AGENTS make money easy selling suits to order, \$13.50; pants, \$1; shirts, \$1; mackintoshes, \$5. Hunter Tailoring Company, Cincinnati, O. decident

dec.1-im

WANTED—First-class building and loan men to travel and organize local branches. Can sell more stock and make a better contract than with any other assocition in the south. The Cotton States Building and Loan Association, No. 8 East Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

dec 3-10t. WANTED.—A few persons in each place to do writing. Send stamp for 150 page book for particulars. J. Woodbury, 127 W. Forty-second street, New York City.

HELP WANTED-Bale WE LEND our own money on real estate in this city. Atlanta Savings Bank, Gould building, decl-tf WANTED - Reliable salesman, already traveling, to carry our lubricants as a side line. Manufacturers' Cil Company, sept25- m Vilson, box 101, Atlanta, Ga.

UTHERN
BUREAU, 71,2 leacastree
treet, Atlanta, Ga., assists applicants in
etting good postulons; four placed last
eek; send in your application now if
ou want a position by January 1, 1885.

X-88 per 1,000 distributing washing fluid
amples; winter's job; send references and
tamp! work ready for reliables. Platt
rocces Co., Camden, N. J.

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-A good cook, must be white, German or Swede preferred; good wages and home. 254 Luckie street. LADY for writing at home. Send stamped envelope hand writing. Address Marion L. Foster, 1235 Grand avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED-Lady to work for me at home; 35 weekly; no canvassing; send stamp. Estelle Montgomery, 631 18th st. Denver, Col.

WANTED-A first-class house girl capable of doing good work; references required; German or Irish preferred. 47 Brotherton street.

25 WILL START ANY LADY in business that will not her a good living and make her independent. We want in each city a lady to handie our toilet articles, used by all society ladies in Europe and America. With \$25 you can open your own beauty parlors and make from \$25 to \$50 each week. Our goods, perfumeries, powders, etc., have no superior as beautifiers. For particulars address Fluer de Lis Co., Venetian Building, Chicago.

WANTED-All who have been benefited by Paine's Celery Compound to address the undersigned at once, It will be to your interest. Correspondence confiden-tial. Address N. & H., Box 435, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—The Elberton institute desires for the spring term, 1895, a lady who can teach skillfully both elocution and art. Such a teacher can realize a handsome salary from the position, Address all applications, with testimonials, to Walter P. Thomas, principal, Elberton, Ga.

dec 2-2t su.

WHY DO PEOPLE complain of hard times, when any woman or man can make from \$3 to \$10 a day easily. All have heard of the wonderful success of the Climax Dish Washer; yet many are apt to think they can't make money, because every family wants one. One agent has made \$478.36 in the last three months, after paying all expenses and attending to regular business besides. You don't have to canvass; as soon as people know you have it for sale they send for a Dish Washer. Address the Climax Mfg Co., 45 Starr avenue, Columbus, O., for particulars.

SITUATION WANTED-Male. WANTED-Position by experienced licensed druggist by January 1st or 15th. Best of references furnished. Address Zea, care Constitution. dec 9-2t sun WANTED-A light set of books to keep, requiring three to eight hours a day, or writing of any sort. Address Y., this office.

fice.

WANTED—Night work; any kind; office preferred; best references furnished. Address Night Work, care Constitution. WANTED—Situation at once by experienced traveling man and bookkeeper. Address Emerson, care Folsom's hotel.

WANTED—Situation by young man of good character from New York: chance for advancement. Address Handy, Constitution.

WANTED—A position in office or as clerk, cashier or bookkeeper; graduate of business college; sixteen months' experience. Address L. H. Branch.

WANTED—A first-class bookkeeper desires a set of books to keep at night; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay asked. Address Bookkeeper, care Constitution. EXPERIENCED tenor soloist desires position in church quartet. A. D., this office dec8-1t sun

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED SITUATION—A gentleman with best city references as to honesty and ability desires a position as bookkeeper or other office work. Address W., Constitution.

WANTED—By a young lady of experience a position to teach music in a 'school or college; or would like a position in a family as governess; she teaches the usual English branches, Latin, French and music; can furnish fine testimonials. Address Miss E., Box No. 5, Grantville, Ga. deci-fri sun tues

A GRADUATE wishes to teach English, mathematics, Latin and French in public or private school. Can furnish references. Miss B, Box 68 Eatonton, Ga.

nev 25 3t sun

WANTED—A young lady of six years' ex-perience, desires a position as principal or assistant of school; best references given. Address Miss A. M., No. 631 20th street,

WANTED—By a young lady, a position as companion; good references. Address Miss G., care Constitution.

A YOUNG lady desires a position of any WANTED-A position as housekeeper, or companion by a lady of experience. Ref-erences given. B. A., care Constitution. TOUNG LADY GRADUATE from Peabody Normal college, with several years' experience, desires position as teacher. Best references. Address E., 734 Second avenue, Columbus, Ga.

A GRADUATE desires position in either music or literary department. Address Miss, Box 203, Greenville, Ga. WANTED-Lady with experience wisher position to do house work in small family Address Miss C, 32 Ella street, city.

A LADY, speaking the three languages wishes situation as lady's maid or travel ing companion. A. T., Constitution. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FREE! Book, "How to Speculate Success fully on the Grain and Stock markets;" trading on limited margins explained. Coates & Co., Rialto Bullding, Chicago, FOR SALE—A manufacturing plant in Atlanta, or a controlling interest in same; plant is paid for and company is free of debt, besides having in cash, solvent debts and manufactured stock several thousand dollars. Only small cash payment required. Manufacturer, care Carrier No. 28, Atlanta, Ga.

rier No. 28, Atlanta, Ga.

LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER-I have a gas machine as simple to operate as a cooking stove, that will furnish gas practically without cost. This gas is made from wood, and wood alone, nothing else being used; no oil, no gasoline, nor anything but wood. The charcoal made from the wood is worth more than the wood itself. The process is absolutely safe, and gives a 40-candle power light, with consumption of five feet of gas per hour. It is the only safe, portable gas machine in the werld, and so simple that a child can operate it. Machines can be built from 10 lights up to 500, cheaper than any other machine manufactured. We have patents for manufacturing this gas in a larger way for towns and cities of any size. With this gas, we can heat houses, smelt ores, run gas engines, or, in fact, do anything where heat, light or power is required. This light can be seen at any time in practical operation here. Will sell a limited number of states. Would like capitalists to thoroughly investigate this invention. Address George Ramsdell, Ellenville, Ulster country, N. Y.

FOR ZALE-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—Field glass, cost \$30, for \$10; privilege of examination. Address P. O. Hox 392, Cincinnati, O. A NICE SET butchers' tools, used 13 days for sale, reasonable, at 276 Oak street West End; also wagon. FOR SALE-Scholarship in Aflanta's best business college on easy terms; lease of one-half of office in Equitable building. Address or call on John Bratton, 446-448 Equitable building. SEED OATS, Seed Wheat, Seed Rye, Gen-uine winter grazing Oats, Blue Sod, Turf, Burpee Prolific, Tennessee Brown, Spring and Red Rust Proof Oats. Best seed Wheat, Georgia raised Rye. T. H. Wil-liams, 54 South Broad street.

PRANG'S OIL STUDIES at cost. Southern Paint and Glass Company.

FOR SALE—Window glass, shades, paints, wall paper, pictures and frames, varnish, artist material. The M. M. Mauck Company, 29 Hunter.

FOR SALE—Colt breech-loader, 2 sets of barrels; also a well trained dog. 1. R. FOR SALE—Colt breech-loader, 2 sets of barrels; also a well trained dog. I. R. Noble, Resaca, Ga.

A Light in the window or anywhere else is worthless if it blows out. The combination lantern lamp will not. Sample mailed for 30c; stamps takes. Hinger & Bond, ti old capitol, Atlanta. WANTED-Agents

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—A soft snap and sure winner; samething every farmer and stock raiser in the land needs and will buy. One agent made \$11,000 in 19 months, 1,005 agents making from \$300 to \$6,000 a mear. Farmers make splendid agents. General and local agents wanted. Particulars and terms free. Address Enterprise, Cowarts, Ala.

A LIGHT in the window or anywhere else is worthless if it blows out. The combination lantern-lamp will not. Sample mailed for 30c.; stamps taken. Hengen & Bend, 41 old capitol, Atlanta. AGENTS sell cigars; sample outfit free; \$75 per month and expenses; reply with 2c stamp. Sterling Cigar Company, 113 Adams street, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell the Economy gas burners; speak 46 reachers.

WANTED—General agents, selling patent-ed household necessity to dealers; exclus-ive territory; no competition; no capital required; big profits; particulars free. Jayel Novelty Company, 69 Dearbon st., Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents and canvassers for the states of Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi to sell custom made pants to order at \$i; splendid opportunity to handle as a side line; references required. Address Perfection Pants Company, southeast corner Fourth and Vine streets, Cincinnati, O. dece-sun-wed SIX ACTIVE, wide awake solicitors for real estate investment company. Apply 18 E. Wall street.

GENTS-I've got the best thing on earth AGENTS—I've got the best thing on earth for the people and for honest agents who want to make money doing a public good, and in such a way that they will continue making it as long as they live, with the same people, for V. O. is an absolute and positive necessity that the people must have, no matter how low the price of wheat or silver. I have agents who are making from \$500 to \$1,200 a month, and hundreds are making from \$500 to \$1,200 without going out of their homes. I conduct my business as no agency man does, and protect my agents in a permanent business, requiring no canvassing or no cunning, lying or deception of any sort. I have no time to read the letters of idle curiosity chaps, or Paul Prys, so give the names of five references and enclose it cents for me to find out who and what you are before giving you my terms to agents. Circulars sent free to all applicants. I want an agent in every locality; elderly men or women are the best. Theo Noel, geologist, \$58 West Prolk street, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Outilts are now ready for Mark Twain's new book, "Pudd'nhead Wilson," best thing offered in years; sold only by agents. Now is the time for men and women out of employment to make money. For terms, circulars, etc., call cn or address H. C. Hudgins & Co. nov25-1m su tu fri.

or address H. C. Hudgins & Co.

nov25-Im su tu fri.

AGENTS WANTED—We want 1,000 more
before January 1st; \$20 to \$30 per day easily made in any locality; our goods sell
themselves; we furnish a large roll of
samples entirely free and allow a commission of 50 per cent on all sales; send
today for full particulars, which are free,
or we will send with same a valuable
sample of our goods in solid silver upon
receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps; established in 1882. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. nov25-4t sun
AGENTS WANTED for RAND. MeNally & AGENTS WANTED for RAND, McNally & Co's Maps and Universal Atlas of the World. Miss Laura Glover, general agent for Georgía, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida, 29½ South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. lanta, Ga. nov4-Im-sun-tues fri
AGENTS WANTED—Outfits are now ready
for Mark Twain's new book, "Pudd'nhead
Wilson." best thing offerred in years,
sold only by agents. New is the time for
men and women out of employment
to make money. For terms, circulars,
etc., call on or address H. C. Hudgins &
Co. nov25 im sun tues fri
AGENTS MAKE \$5 delly. Marvelous invention. Retails 25 cents; 2 to 6 sold in
a house. Sample mailed free. Forshee &
Makin, Cincinnati, O. sep 22-52t sun
AGENTS WANTED everywhere to sell the

AGENTS WANTED everywhere to sell the latest aluminium novelties; enormous profits, sells at sight, delivered free; secure territory. Sample in velvet lined case with full information, 10 cents. Catalogue free. Aluminium Novelty Company, 235 Broadway, New York.

wanted—Agents in every city; just out; nothing like it ever seen; Loomis stamp holder and moistener; sells at sight; every bank, office, store and business man wants

. EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY. LADIES' evening dresses and opera gowns cleaned or dyed equal to new. Excelsion Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street; telephone 41. Branch office 178 Peachtree street, opposite Aragon hotel.

GENTS' SIUTS cleaned or dyed to look equal to new on short notice at the Ex-celsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street; telephone 41. Branch office 178 Peachtreet street, opposite Ara-gon hotel.

gon hotel.

LADIES' kid slippers cleaned equal to new by new process for 15 and 25 cents per pair. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street; telephone 41. Branch office 178 Peachtree street, deposite Arggon hotel. posite Aragon hotel.

GARMENTS are steamed, dyed and repressed ready to wear in ten hours, if required. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street; telephone 41. Branch office 178 Peachtree street, opposite Aragon hotel.

why not send your last winter's over-coat to Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works to be cleaned equal to new? 53 Decatur street; telephone 41. Branch of-fice 178 Peachtree street, opposite Aragon hotel.

BABY'S WHITE CLOAK will clean equal to new. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street; telephone 41. Branch office 178 Peachtree street, op-posite Aragon botel,

LADIES' COLUMN. KUHN'S CABINET PHOTOS, \$1.50 per dozen. 33½ Whitehall street.

dec9-3t WANTED-Ladies to know that we have no "mashers" and sell no whisky. O. G. Venable, 102 Whitehall street. COMPOSITION and Porcelain Plaques, Brass Easels, Ebony Panels and other artists, goods at cut prices, Southern Paint and Glass Company's.

WANTED-1,000 ladies to buy a box of ci-gars for their sweethearts and husbands. O. G. Venable, 102 Whitehall. LADIES, call and see new wall paper for husband's "study" as a Christmas gift. The M. M. Mauck Company.

PICTURES and frames for Christmas! Will sell fine pictures and make frames at cost; must close out entirely. If you need frames bring up your pictures. If you want any kind of a picture ready framed, call and get it at almost your own price. S. W. Sullivan, 81% Whitehall at.

hall st.

BEFORE BUYING Christmas, birthday or bridal presents, see the goods at room 20, Gould building.

KROM'S HAIR BAZAAR, St. Augustine, Fia. and Atlanta, Ga., J. J. Krom, specialist; scalp affections and loss of hair. Mrs. J. J. Krom, hair goods and lades hair dressing, etc., now at the Grand, Atlanta.

lanta.

WANTED—Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, Is
to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and everything in ladies' clothes. Southern Dye
and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton
street; telephone 695.

NOV26 6m sun street; telephone 695. nov26 6m sun WANTED—All who have been benefited by Paine's Celery Compound to address the undersigned at once. It will be to your interest. Correspondence confidential. Address N. & H., Box 425, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—Lace curtains, laces, dresses, etc., to launder; also gents' clothes to clean. Drop a postal and work will be called for. Work done cheap. Mrs. Kats Temple, 272 Edgewood avenue,

REWARD.

SES REWARD—The above reward will be given for the arrest of one Tom Moore or Joe Bane, colored. Said Moore, alias Bane, is a very tall, copper colored negro, weighing about 125 or 190 pounds, small mustache, very thin side whiskers, long, sharp face, sleepy look, about 25 years old, fully 6 feet high, large, broad mouth, thick underlip. Had, when last seen, a 44 Winchester rifle and a breach-loading shotgun.

N. Toler, Regnant, Ge.

WANTED—All who have been benefited by Paine's Celery Compound to address the undersigned at once. It will be to your interest. Correspondence confiden-tial. Address N. & H., Box 435, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Three good show cases; must be cheap. Address, Monday, M. E. B., care Constitution.

Constitution.

WANTED—To paper a room for wife, sister, daughter or mother's Christmas gift. The M. M. Mauck Company, 29 Hunter street.

WANTED—Suits cleaned, pressed and repaired, \$1.50; pants cleaned, 50c.; suits dyed and pressed, \$2.50. Sirkin, 4½ East Alabama street.

WANTED—A gentleman to occupy nicely furnished room in private family; north side; references. Address H. D., Constitution.

tution.

WANTED—An upright plane for the care or very low rent; no children or practicing. Address G. L., 326 Spring street. WANTED—Every stenographer in Atlanta to call and get special prices on type-writers and all kinds of office supplies. Atlanta Office Supply Company, 20 Gould

building.

WANTED—I will buy a good pair of opera glasses if you can get a bargain. Address "Opera Glass," Constitution office.

WANTED—A second-hand engine and boiler; 40 horse power boiler, 35 horse power engine; must be cheap and in good working order. Address E. Barber, Jonesboro, Ga.

WANTED—

boro, Ga.

WANTED—You to know I have bought at a bargain, a lot of fine clears; will sell cheap by the box. O. G. Venable, 102 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Second-hand woodworking machinery, give kind and price for sale. W. T. Thurmond, Harmony Grove, Ga. WANTED—Every follower of Hon. Thomas Watson to send 20 cents to room 308 Gould bullding, Atlanta, Ga., for silver souvenir spoon, with a life-like picture of the peo-ple's champion engraved in the bowl. Agents wanted.

Agents wanted.

WANTED—Horse or mule until spring for its board; moderate farm work; good treatment guaranteed. Address Farmer, 590 Marietta street, city.

590 Marietta street, city.

WANTED—Ladies' kid gloves cleaned, 15 to 25 cents per pair; fine dresses and everythingin ladies' clothes. Southern Dye and Cleaning Works, 22 and 24 Walton street; telephone 695 nov26-6m-sun

LAW BOOKS WANTED—Will pay cash for any one or all of the following: Greenleaf on Evidence, 15th ed.; Anson on Contracts, Chaplin on Wills, Vol I Elackstone, Code of Georgia, 1882. Apply to S. B. Turman, 8 Kimball house, Phone 164. dec7-4t

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE-A good spring wagon, new, for \$25; also, a road cart, \$7; also, a fine pony, harness and top phaeton, fine saddler and driver; very gentle; also, a fine gray combination mare. This stock must be sold Monday. Apply at 119 Whitehall. BARGAINS in horse blankets, tarpaulins

and 22 W. Mitchell st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One good horse and spring wagon, or will exchange for lumber. Address "Cow," care Constitution.

HANDSOME gentle black, safe for a lady to drive, harness and phaeton, 33½ West Mitchell street, front office.

FOR SALE—A small black Shetland pony, kind and gentle; playful as a kitten, young kind and gentle; playful as a kitten, young and healthy; also cart and harness. Outfit a nice present for some lad or lassie for Christmas from Santa Claus; good rea-sons for selling. Apply at 58 N. Butler st.

LOT HORSE collars, collar pads, whips, curry combs and hardware will be closed low at 20 and 22 W. Mitchell st. NEW ONE-HORSE dray for sale or exchange for wood or coal. Come and see.
53 Loyd street.

FOR SALE—Horse, cart and harness; two foxterrier dogs, male and female. William Plumb, supt. Westview cemetery.

500 RIDING SADDLES and large lot car-FOR SACLE—A pair of beautiful carriage horses; city broke and acclimated; gentle but spirited; for less than half their value. Address Dixie, this office.

FOR SALE-Large size, first-class family horse. A. A. Manning, 84% Decatur st. FOR SALE-Horse, spring cart and harness.
Apply William Plumb, Westview cemetery.

dec 6-thur sat mon.

SEND FOR LITTLE BOOK "How to Speculate Successfully in Wheat and Stock Market;" mailed free. Comstock, Hughes Company, Righto building, Chicago, Ili, may 20 sun tf MANTED—A partner in restaurant busi-ness at 10 Walton street. Small capital re-quired. Apply 10 Walton street. FOR THE PURPOSE of extending the output of an important manufacturing output of an important manufacturing business, \$3,000 is needed; good invest ment. "Profit," Constitution.

WANTED—To lease, purchase, or manage good cigar stand, centrally located. Ad-dress "E.," care Folsom's hotel. WANTED—Beer saloon or small grocery, doing paying business. A. R., this office.
WANTED—An interest in some good-paying business, enterprising and safe, requiring capital to help. Give full particulars. Address Free Silver, care Constitution

WANTED—Partner with some capital, \$1,000 to \$3,000 and services, in well estab-lished business. Address Business, care mail carrier. AN ESTABLISHED electro-plating business with a growing trade in the business city in the south; no competition; well-advertised and located. Address Electro, Constitution office. dec9 2t sun

BARGAIN—Finely equipped job printing of fice in successful operation; will exchang for stock of goods or sell on easy terms Address Printer, care Constitution. SEND FOR LITTLE BOOK. "How to Speculate Successfully in Wheat and Stock Market;" mailed free. Comstock, Hughes Company, Rialto building, Chicago. june 3—52t, sun.

BUSINESS COLLEGES. BUSINESS COLLEGE and

SCHOOL of KISER BUILDING. BIG DEMAND FOR GRADUATES. EIGHT APPLICATIONS for STENOGRAPHERS LAST WEEK.

MOST PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE IN THE SOUTH. CATALOGUE FREE. HELP WANTED

Mutual Printing Company

FOR SALE-Dogs. SETTER PUPS Three Liewellyn setter pups; beauties; for sale very cheap; fine pedigree. Address K, Constitution. FOR SALE—Twenty-five St. Bernard pups, furnished either single or in pairs. Address T. J. Holder, Hawkinsville, Ga. FOR SALEA handsome, perfectly marked St. Bernard pup six months old from large, fine stock. Address Leeds, this office.

PIANO—Will sell at a sacrifice, as I am in distress; fine instrument; worth \$300, for less than half its value, Mrs. M. D., care Constitution. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. FOR SALE—A fine eleven-keyed ivory-headed flute; in good condition; at a sacri-fice price. Address "Flute," Constitution office.

VANTED—A few gentlemen or couples beard at No. 15 Simpson street, near t junction of Peachtree and West Peac tree; table boarders also desired. FIRST-CLASS BOARD and furnished roc centrally located; terms reasonable.

centrally located, terms.

Cone street.

WANTED—Two ladies to occupy a bright, cheerful room, with board, at 2 Houston street, house has changed hands, and is nicely furnished. Micely furnished.

WANTED BOARDERS Three rooms wel furnished; all modern conveniences; besi table; private family; reasonable rater for gentlemen wishing to room together. \$10 Whitehall street.

ONE OR TWO JEWISH BOARDERS in private family; no other boarders; near in. Address L. S. I., 13 N. Broad. BOADERS WANTED-Good board and pleasant rooms; a few more can be accommodated; table board a specialty. Capito House, 46 East Mitchell street. House, 46 East Mitchell street.

BOARDERS WANTED—Two families by private family, north side, close in; exchange references. Address "C. C," Constitution office.

WANTED—Boarders. Several young men can secure nice rooms with excellent board at 108 Washington street. References.

LOVELY ROOMS with board-single or en

suite, 24 Church street.

BOARDERS WANTED—A few more boarders can be accommodated at 131 Spring street, corner Cone.

REOFENED—The Ardmore hotel, 108 S. Forsyth street, having been refitted and furnished, is now ready for permanent and trancient boarders. C. W. Wynne, proprietor.

WANTED BOARDERS—Several gentlemen or couples can find pleasant rooms and good board in new house. No. 68 E. Mitchell street.

WANTED BOARDERS—Four placely furnished.

ell street.

WANTED BOARDERS—Four nicely fur nished front rooms, for couples or gentle men, with first-class board; hot and cole bath, gas and fires; terms reasonable "The Glenmore," 67 N. Forsyth street. WANTED-Boarders-Two nice rooms with board at once, 258 Peachtree; reference exchanged. exchanged.

WANTED—Boarders. Table boarders so licited at 7 Church street. BOARDERS WANTED at Mrs. Chapman's 118½ Wh tehall; nice furnished rooms an convenient.

VERY DESIRABLE furnished rooms with board, at No. 21, West Baker street; references.

LOCAL, transient and table boarders can
obtain first-class accommodations at 6

North Forsyth st., 2 blocks from P. O.

WANTED-Boarders at 65 N. Pryor, adjoining Young Men's Christian Association building; large, pleasant rooms, with the best of table fare. WANTED—Two young men or couple to occupy nicely furnished room and board with private family, close in; prices reasonable. Address South Side, care Constitution.

WANTED BOARDERS—Well furnished room and first-class board for gents; northern cooking, gas and bath. 20 Gilmer street. mer street.

SPECIAL LOW RATES offered for select boarders. A trial will convince all of the unsurpassed comfort and luxuries of a refined home life. A new house in lovel location, with modern improvements, close to business and car lines. Personal attention given boarders in every respect. Take advantage of this offer. Call early an secure the neatest and best board in the city. Address 56 W. Baker street.

nov-27-4t-sun nov-7-4t-sun
REOPENED—The Ardmore hotel, 108 S
Forsyth street, having been refitted and
furnished, is now ready for permanent
and transfent boarders. C. W. Wynne proprietor,

PARTIES WISHING refined home pleas
call corner Pryor and Fair streets; new
house, newly and handsomely furnished
superior table, modern conveniences,
dec 5—wed fri sun

SELECT COUPLE can get board and hand-some front room; hot and cold water; every convenience. 64 Forest avenue.

MONEY TO LOAN. 5,000 IN BANK for immediate loans on real estate; \$50,000 eastern money for real estate loans; apply at once. E. A. Cheat-ham, Room 205, Norcross building.

4,000 OR LESS TO LEND on Atlanta property. Charles H. Plyer, 11½ East Ala bama street. bams street.

A SPECIAL FUND of money to loan on improved Atlanta real estate in amounts from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for five years at 7 and 8 per cent, according to amount and location of property; commission and attorney fees reasonable; D. Morrison, real ectate and loan agent, 47 E. Hunter street.

THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS'
Banking and Loan Company will loan
you money at 8 per cent, repayable
monthly. R. H. Wilson, 51 N. Pryor
street, Equitable building, novi Im sun wed MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, paid back monthly and purchase money notes bought. W. A. Mathews, cashier Pleamont Loan and Banking Company, a South Broad street. july1-6m sun

\$5,000 TO LOAN in amounts to suit at 6 per cent, payable monthly, building and loan plan. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ West Alabama street.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved Atlanta property or improved farms in Georgia; 10,000 acres, fronting seven miles on railroad, western middle Georgia, in tracts to suit purchasers, for sale; no healthier location in Georgia; suited to grapes and fruits. Address Francis Fontaine, Room 28, Old Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

THESE SUMS IN BANK for immediate loans, on 1 to 5 years' time, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$.700, \$3,500, \$4,500; also monthly lears from \$12 to \$17 per thousand, including principal and interest. Call in person or through your broker. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street rietta street dec 6-10t.

7, 7½ AND 8 PER CENT leans made on the better class of improved residence or store property in Atlanta, two to five years, inturest payable semi-annually. No commissions, no delay. The Scottish American Mortgage Company, Limited. Office with W. T. Crenshaw, No. 13 East Alabama street.

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved residence and business property in this city. Roby Robinson, cashier, 104 Eagewood avenue.

NOV 14 Im dal.y

ATLANTA SAVINGS BANK lends money on real estate, buys purchase money notes. J. K. Ottley, cashier, Gould building.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, Cashier. nov 11,-1y CHOICE CITY and farm loans negotiated throughout Georgia; deal direct with W. C. Davis, attorney, Room 43, Gate City Bank Building. nov8-6m WEYMAN & CONNORS, \$25 Equitable building, are prepared to place loans on business property at 6 per cent; on residence property at 7 per cent. nov1 tf MONEY on hand at all times to lend on

MONEY on hand at all times to lend on real estate at 8 per cent, repayable mouthly, and will buy good notes. W. T. Crenshaw, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co.

ing Co.

FOR FARM LOANS enywhere in Georgia come or write to The Georgia Farm Loan Co., rooms 10 and 12, No. 37% Whitehall st., Atlanta.

LOANS UPON REAL ESTATE in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated by E. Barnett, Equitable building. oct 14-6m.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 E. Broad street. 388-19

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonis, watches. MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc. Liberal loans, lowest rates, you own time. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decatur street, Kimball house. june21-im

FURNITURE. FOR SALE—Very cheap—a large, finely finished, wainut, roll top desk with all conveniences, including automatic drawer lock attachment. T. S. Lewis, corner Mitchell and Loyd streets. FURNITURE—New and second-hand car-pets, stoves, feathers, household and of-fice goods bought, sold and exchanged; packing and repairing a specialty. L. M. Ives, 58 South Broad street.

LOST. LOST—A copy of the Australian ballot law, yellow back, about 7½x5, containing about 25 pages; reward if sent to L. J. Laird, Jr., 174 Pulliam street.

LOST—Between Garnett and Mitchell a pocketbook with money and two little keys. Good reward paid if returned to Mrs. Mays, 55 Garnett St.

FOR REAT-Louinges, Houses, Bte. FOR RENT-2 4-room houses, Cooper street.
Apply ω East Fair.

FOR RENT-A 6-room house, large lot. 45 Woodward avenue. Apply to J. K. Polk FOR RENT-A cottage about one hun-dred feet east of Peachtree st., on Linden ave., to rent. Apply at 500 Courtland ave. 4R. H., 82 Hood, gas, \$12; must rent Mon-day. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. FOR RENT-House on Whitehall, close in.
Two houses on Garnett, two doors from Whitehall. Apply 189 Whitehall, or room No. 3 Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. building.

PARTIES WISHING to rent a nice nine-room residence cheap, in very desirable locality, please address Residence, care Constitution. Constitution.

FOR RENT-Nice residence, 77 Windsor street; all conveniences; very large lot; cheap. Apply 71 Whitehall street.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Two good rooms suitable for light housekeeping; no children; one block from capitol, No. 147 E. Hunter street.

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS FOR RENT-Gas, hot and cold baths; everything first-class. 143 Capitol avenue. LARGE ROOM in elegant new ho ern conveniences, in private family. Williams street. FOR RENT-Two very large connecti

second-story rooms, corner Hunter and Whitehall, Wm. A. Osborn, 9 Alabama. FOR RENT-One large front room, first floor, furnished or unfurnished, 61 Hous-

side, hot and cold water, on street car line. Address C. B., No. 1 S. Broad st. PARTIES owning home on Courtland have rooms or half house, unfurnished, to parties without children. Call 74 East Baker.

FOR RENT-Large front room, nicely furnished; all conveniences. Apply 185 Ivy street. References required. FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms and a detached one; suitable for light house-keeping. Apply at 247 N. Boulevard.

keeping. Apply at 247 N. Boulevard.

YOU CAN get a choice room in the business center of Atlanta for \$2 a week at Thompson's European hotel, corner Whitehall and the railroad.

FOR RENT-Prominent show window and four furnished rooms. Call at book store, 41 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT-Two newly carpeted and furnished rooms on first floor, bath attached, hot and cold water, 22 Church street.

FOR RENT-Two furnished, connecting FOR RENT-Two furnished, connecting rooms, with modern conveniences; just op-posite Hotel Marion. Call at 102 North Pryor street.

Pryor street.

FOR RENT—One large furnished front room; first-class in every respect, at 45 Luckie street. Gentlemen preferred.

ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN can secure a nicely furnished front room on first floor. 97 South Pryor.

TWO handsomely furnished rooms, first floor; all modern conveniences; bath adjoining; gentlemen preferred; references. 21 Powers st.

FOR RENT—Two comfortably furnished rooms, young men preferred. Apply 157 South Pryor.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, all mod-

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; location central and very desirable. 18 East Cain, near Peach-tree. FOR RENT—Three nicefy furnished rooms; moderate prices. Apply 69 Fairlie. FOR RENT—A nice furnished room, cen-trally located; all conveniences. Apply at 88 Loyd street.

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished. A BRIGHT ATTRACIVE ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, with large closet; every-thing new and fresh; gas, water, etc., 326 Spring street. References expected. FOR RENT-Rooms, furnished or unfurnished at il Clifford st., corner Ellis, two blocks from the Aragon; gentlemen preferred; references exchanged. Address D. M., care Constitution.

D. M., care Constitution. FOR RENT-Unfurnished Rooms FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnished rooms, to parties without children. Apply No. 75 Trinity avenue.

ROOMS-With or Without Board. FOR RENT-Furn'shed rooms, with or without board, 17 E. Cain street, near FOR RENT-Two lovely rooms elegan furnished, with or without board, close private family. 123 S. Pryor st.

FOR RENT-Window and space in central store, cheap. For particulars call at Gavan Book House, 41 Peachtree street. BUSINESS HOUSES on Whitehall, Broad, rent by C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall Kimball house. FOR RENT-Good store room in National hotel building. Apply to Rhodes, Snook & Haverty, 6 Peachtree street. 42-9sun-tuespand-thurs-till-jan 1

FOR RENT-Front window and part of store, No. 14 Peachtree street; suitable for real estate, insurance, jeweler, etc. For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12

W. Alabama Street, Hillyer Build-ing-Telephone 225. A handsomely finished 8-room residence; large, beautiful lot; south side; ten minutes' walk from carshed; every convenience.
A nicely finished 10-room residence, south side, five minutes' walk from carshed.
A nice 4-room cottage, West End.
Good, large brick store, Decatur street.
New brick store, corner of Mangum and Mitchell streets.
Store and two rooms, Smith street.
A very nice 6-room residence two and a half miles out; good outbuildings and three acres of land.
4-room house, nicely furnished, very close in, for the winter.
A very desirable suite of rooms on Whitehall-between Alabama and Hunter streets.
Splendid lawyer's office, Whitehall.

BEFORE BUYING Christmas, birthday or bridal presents, see the goods at room 29, Gould building. GET YOUR CHRISTMAS presents at the Atlanta Cutlery Works; a fine set of carvers at \$1.50; razors, full concaved, \$1, worth \$2; a fine set of silverware, pocket knives, toys, at cost. Call and see my stock before you buy, at the Atlanta Cutlery Works, 110 Whitehall.

Cutlery Works, 110 Whitenail.

PICTURES and frames for Christmas!

Will sell fine pictures and make frames at cost; must close out entirely. If you need frames bring up your pictures. If you want any kind of a picture ready framed, call and get it at almost your own price. S. W. Sullivan, 91½ Whitehall st.

WANTED—To make your Christmas picture frames, stretchers and paper and paint your rooms; very cheap. The M. M. Mauck Company.

WOR A CHRISTMAS present buy some-

FOR A CHRISTMAS present buy some-thing useful, like a fine hair, cloth, tooh, nail or shaving brush, or a handsome whisk broom at the cost cash sale of Southern Paint and Glass Company. Southern Paint and Glass Company.

WANTED—Every one looking for a Christmas present for a gentleman to come and see me. O. G. Venable, 102 Whitehall st.

TOYS AT COST—Large stock to be closed out as I am going to quit the toy business and you can buy at cost. Call and get my prices. Charles Vittur, 110 Whitehall.

hall.

CELLULOID in assorted colors in sheets suitable for making Christmas presents, like collar and cuff boxes, handkerchief boxes and other like articles, for sale by Southern Paint and Glass Company, 40 Peachtree street. Peachtree street.

PICTURES and frames for Christmasi
Will sell fine pictures and make frames
at cost; must close out entirely. If you
need frames bring up your pictures. If
you want any kind of a picture ready
framed, call and get it at almost your
own pice. S

FOR SALE-Bicycles.

FOR SALE—Beastiful residence, west Washington street, 200 yards of public square, Gainesville, Ga., 10 rooms, high, dry and healthy; has been run as a summer boarding house for seven years and always full to everflow. Now rented at \$25 per month. Price \$2.00 cash. If not sold will be for sent for \$895. P. O. Box 20, Gainesville, Ga.

\$1,500 ONLY—North side corner lot; best street and improvements down. Terms easy. J. P. care Constitution.

VERY MUCH BELOW COST, modern north side, 2-story home, small cash payment, balance 4 years. Address for one week P. H., care Constitution. FOR SALE—One of the prettiest lots in Decatur; on best street in the town; large, finely shaded, east front and spiendid location; will give special bargain and easy terms if sold soon; compelled to sell. Address "Hard Up," Constitution office.

office.

FOR SALE—A very central piece of property, new and in good condition, for a price that will yield 10 per cent per annum; cheapest in the city, W. A. Osborn, 8 Alabama. born, 8 Alabama.

FOR SALE—A fine, new and modern twostory house of 7 rooms, with all latest
improvements and nice lot; on best part
of Capitol avenue and not far out; am
compelled to sell it right away, so if you
want a sacrifice bargain and pretty home,
this is your chance. I mean business. Address Capitol Avenue Owner, Constitution
office.

CHEAPEST lot in West End, 50x250, in choice location. Call for price. C. R. Haskins, 41 N. Broad St. \$2,500 WILL BUY a seven-room, two-story house, nicely situated, lot 50x140. Greatest bargain in town; owner must sell at once. A. K., this office.

once. A. R., this omes.

\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$AND \$10}\$ MONTHLY payments will buy}} 3 and 4-room houses of James R. Ellis, 36 Whitehall street.

IF YOU WANT a bargain in improved or unimproved real estate watch our standing advertisement in another column. Mallard & Stacy.

advertisement in another column. Maliara & Stacy.

FOR SALE—Real estate. A choice suburban home, just outside city limits, at McCall's station, on Central railroad, and opposite Mr. Anthony Murphy's residence. Large two acre lot, nicely shaded, with 12-room house of modern architecture, comparatively new and gas fixtures complete; also a splendid barn and carriage house on the premises. This is a model home and must be seen to be appreciated. Chance to secure a bargain; enhancing steadily in value, and can be had on very reasonable terms. Only those meaning business need reply. Address Owner, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—A desirable farm in Houston county, consisting of 272 acres, joining the Albaugh fruit farm; will sell cheap-Apply to L. W. Stewart, Fort Valley, Ga., or R. M. Stewart, Dawson, Ga. dec2-su tues thur su.

DESIRABLE Atlanta residence, north side, for moderate cash payment, balance on long time and small monthly payments, deal direct with owner. G. M. Heidt, Bloomingdale, Ga. Refers to John L. Moore, optician, 54 Marietta street, dec 5-1 m wed sun

PERSONAL KUHN'S CABINET PHOTOS, \$1,50 per dozen. 231/2 Whitehall street.

dec9-3t wantenament who have been benefited by Paine's Celery Compound to address the undersigned at once. It will be to your interest. Correspondence confidential. Address N. & H., Box 425, Atlantic. SAY BOSS-You just ort ter go an' git some of dem happylachycoly eysters on de half shell-de best in town. Where? At Whitfield's, No. 6 Broad st.

PROPERTY OWNERS, ATTENTION! I make prompt collections and prompt returns; give me your patronage. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall.

Girardeau, 8 East Wall.

BEFORE BUYING Christmas, birthday or bridal presents, see the goods at room 20, Gould building.

WHY PAY 25c and 50c delivering trunks when you can get delivery 15c by Parcel and Eaggage Company, 42 Wall. 'Phone 43. T. Kates, manager.

MARRIAGE PAPER in plain sealed wrapper; 2,000 descriptions; many wealthy; 2 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, 155 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

OTHER PRINTERS sometimes do cheaper OTHER PRINTERS sometimes do cheaper work, but if you count quality as anything, consult the American Publishing and Engraving Company, 31 Ivy street.

and Engraving Company, 31 Ivy street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the next regular meeting of the general council I will ask permission to transfer my retail liquor license at No. 33 Marietta, to Robert Boggan. R. Boettcher.

GENTLEMAN of means wishes young lady correspondent. Address Fletcher, Constitution office. MARRIAGE PAPER in plain sealed wrap-per; 2,000 descriptions, many wealthy; 2 cents. Mr. & Mrs. Drake, 155 Washington street, Chicago Ill.

SAVE YOUR CLOTHES by having them dyed or cleaned at the Southern Dye 695; work is perfect and will please you. nov 26, 6m-sun ATTENTION LADIES—"Emma" Bust Developer will enlarge your bust 5 inches. Guaranteed. Scaled instructions 2c, or 24 page illustrated catalogue 6c, by mail. Emma Toilet Bazar, Boston, Mass. maril-15t-sun

PERSONAL—Syphilitic blood poison cured in 20 days. Permanent cure of no pay. Write for proofs free. Can be no failure. Guarantee Remedy Co., 555 W. Madison St., Chicago. WANTED—Lady correspondent by gentleman of means. Address Bert T. Roberts, Atlanta, Ga. BEST CABINETS \$1.50 this week at Lenney's, 83½ Whitehall. dec 5-2w DISPENSARY LIQUORS—His own make now for sale at C. P. Johnson's. Moun-tain spring corn whisky a specialty. Jug trade solicited, \$2 per gallon. 27 East Alabama street.

ASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jeweiers, 57 Whitenall. AUCTION SALES. AUCTION SALE of one car load of the best horses ever shipped to Atlants, by W. W. Oliver, of Eighty-eight, Ky. Sale commences Tuesday, December 11th, at 10 o'clock a. m. We also have on hand 150 head of fine and plenty of horses of all descriptions. J. B. Thompson & Co., 146 Marietta street.

Marietta street.

60 HORSES AND MULES at the BradyMiller feed and sales stables must be
sold. Auction every day.

dec9-sun mon tues wed

GREAT AUCTION SALE. Tuesday, December 18th-To Whom it May Concern:
We intend to hold auction sales of horser.
Carriages, buggles, etc., at Nos. 53 and 55
Loyd street every week and have employed for that purpose dist-class auctioneers.
Parties having horses, etc., which they
wish sold will find it to their advantage to
list the same with us, as we have the finest and most convenient location in Atlanta. We will still continue our livery
and sale stables. See bills and newspapers
for other particulars. Osler & Zimmerman, Austioneers.

AUCTION SALE of one carload of the

man, Austioneers.

AUCTION SALE of one carload of the best horses ever shipped to Atlanta by W. W. Oliver, of Eighty-eight, Ky. Sale commences Tuesday, December lith, at 10 o'clock a. m. We also have on hand 150 head of fine mules, and plenty of horses of all descriptions. J. B. Thompson & Co., 145 Marietta street.

BOOKS. BOOKS.

THERE is nothing more appropriate for presents than good books, and we have the largest and best selected stock the city to choose from-books for chidren, books for everybods. Prices from 6 cent to \$15. Standard sets from 50 cents to \$2. Albums, pictures and picture frames games, blocks, toilet and manicure set etc.—everything at lowest prices. Call the set us or write and get our new cats losue and calendar for 1255 free. The Columbia Book Company, \$1 and \$3 White hall street.

WANTED-To Exchange a handsome rest-dence, that will bring \$10,000 in two years, for a small country home, near the city, worth about \$4,000; long time on balance if desired. Apply 419 Capitol avenue. WANTED—To exchange vehicles for old coins or new ones either; the small sum of 300 and upward will buy a wagon or buggy; we aiso have a nice line of rubber horse covers and horse blankets; rubber aprons, plush robes, whips, etc., at the Georgia Buggy Company, 20 South Beand 34-25 South Forsyth streets. FOR SALE-Real Estate

Morrison, 47 E. Hunter Street MONEY to loan at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. HOPE all the readers have enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner and will now give their attention to having erly describe them in this ad. Please call at my office and I will take pleasure in showing you a fine list of homes, all for sale on my easy monthly payment plan. The following are a few that must be sold at once:

3-R. H., lot 30x85, Woodward ave., \$700. 3-R. H., fine, high lot, McDonald st., \$500. 3-R. H., lot 25x100, Fair st., \$1,000. 4-R. H., choice lot 50x114, Pearl st., \$1,500. 4-R. H., lot 50x100, E. Fair st., \$1,550. 5-R. H., lot 50x105, Pulliam st., \$1,750. 5-R. H., large lot, Buena Vista ave., \$1.550, 6-R. H., lot 80x250, fine garden, \$2,500.

7-R. H., fine lot, Gordon st., \$3,750. 8-R. H., Plum st., near in, \$1,850. 8-R. H., large lot, West End, \$4,300. VERY MANY choice vacant lots cheap.

VERY MANY choice vacant lots cheap.

FARMS of from 20, 25, 30, 50, 60, 80, 100 and 200 acres each.

FOR RENT—A large number of 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9-room houses. Call and see my list.

ORANGE GROVES in Florida for sale very cheap if sold before January 1st. I have them in various parts of Florida on easy terms. Prices from \$500 up to \$15, 600; some to exchange for Atlanta property. If you wish to buy or exchange, call or address D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter street, real estate and loan agent.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, FOR RENT-02 Whitehall street; 6 rooms; large lot, \$18. W. M. Scott & Co.

S. E. CORNER Pine and Williams streets 50x127, with small house. This is just on block from Baltimore block in fine neighborhood; all street improvements down in front; convenient to cars; lot les well will sell at a very low price. Come see u about it. W. M. Scott & Co. about it. W. M. Scott & Co.

FORMWALT STREET, this side Georgia avenue, 8-room house, lot 5xx200, only 2,350, \$550 cash, balance £3 monthly without interest. W. M. Scott & Co.

EDGEWOOD, corner Euclid and Colquite avenues, just across the street from Mrs. Colquitt, H. E. W. Palmer, Major Moreland and Georgia Military institute; two car lines in front. This is one of the most beautiful building sites in the county is covered with handsome oak grove just outside city limits. It is 15x421 and will subdivide into 7 nice lots. This property is cheap at \$5,000, but if sold this week will take a great deal less. Let us show you this, W. M. Scott & Co.

WEST BAKER STREET-Good 7-room coltage; gas and water; all improvements down, \$2,500, \$500 cash, balance to suit at 7 per cent. W. M. Scott & Co. RENTING PROPERTY—Corner lot in good WEST END HEIGHTS 4 new houses now being built; more to follow; electric cars one block; high location; half-acre lots; just across city limits; \$500 to \$750 on monthly payments. W. M. Scott & Co. NICE LITTLE FARM of 30 acres just out-side city limits at Marietta to exchange for city property or for lot at Decatur. W. M. Scott & Co.

G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street. G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street.

53 ACRES, 19-R. H., 2-r. servant house, barn, carriage house, three acres in strawberries, two acres in grapes, 150 apple and peachtrees, twelve acres in bottom, five miles from carshed, 56,000.

140 acres on Jonesboro road, land fot 105, fourteenth district, 4-r. house, two 3-r. tenant houses, thirty acres in timber, balance in fine state of cultivation, five miles out, per acre, 360.

1-r. house, Mills street, 50 cash, balance 35-per month, 31,100.

1-r. house, Windsor street, 34,500.

1-r. house, Windsor street, 34,500.

1-r. house, Orange street, 24,500.

1-towe, Orange street. Call and see this, 3000.

\$2,500.

77 acres close to Ingleside, 2-r. house, thirty acres cleared, in high state of cultivation, per acre, \$25.
400 acres on the Chattahoochee river for 34,500. Ware & Faver, Real Estate Agents,

2 South Broad Street.

500 SPLENDID 3-room cottage on Linden street, on good lot, worth \$1,000.

\$700 GOOD 4-room cottage, corner lot, near car line, \$29 cash, balance \$3 per month.
\$1,100-FINE LOF 50x150, belgian block sidewalk, water, gas and car line, close in, lot worth \$2,000.
\$3,750-A GEM 7-r. cottage in apple pie order: every modern improvement; 50x200, on car line; will take vacant lot as part payment.
\$5,000-8-ROYIM, two-story slate roof, folding doors, elegant mantels, tile and grates, perfect in every appointment, 50x200; small cash payment, balance easy.
WE HAVE the best farm in the state for sale or exchange for Atlanta property; 1,000 acres valley land; will make on an average one bale of cotton per acre or 40 bushels of corn; fine 18-room residence, tenant houses and improvements in keeping; railroad station on land and three miles from good town.

J. P. McGrath & Co., Real Estate,

Loans and Renting, 49 Peachtree Street.

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 7-room house, on Gordon street, for sale, at \$3,750; will take \$2,000 lot as part payment; balance to suit.

Good 2-r. h. and lot; easy terms; \$450.

3-r. h., close in, 30x55; easy terms; \$50.

We have a nice corner lot, 100x150, worth \$2,500, to exchange for house and lot; close in.

5-r. h., close to Peachtree; only \$4,100.

A beautiful Capitol avenue home for sale cheap on easy terms.

Peachtree road lot, 100x250; near Colonel E. H. Thornton's; only \$1,500; on easy, terms.

We have fine farms for sale all over the south. Street. we have have the tarms out.

Beautiful building sites on all of the principal streets.

Loans made quickly on easy terms.

McGrath & Co., 49 Peachtree street.

S. B. Turman, Real Estate and Long Agent. \$1,600 BUYS elegant Washington street lot 50x175 feet to alley, east front, street paved.

11.050 TAKES choice Loyd street lot, north
of Georgia avenue. 36,500 FOR 7-R. house on Washington street; lot 50x200 feet, north of Georgia avenue.

\$6,500 FOR central store, rents well. TEN ACRES fine land in Hapeville for only \$750; water and wood, nice nome site.

PRYOR STREET—The "coming" street of the city, nice lot, only \$2,100, north of Georgia avenue. COTTAGE—New 4-room, lot 50x150 feet, near end of Washington street, only \$1,700, easy, terms. 4.R. COTTAGE, hall, etc., paved street, sear corner of Davis and Magnolia streets, \$1,800, easy terms.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. WILLIAMS'S Standard typewriter, desks, paper, carbon, ribbons, second hand type-paper, carbon, ribbons, second Hardin, No. TENOGRAPHERS—Have you ever used Driver's typewriter ribbons? They are the best manufactured and made in Atlanta. Atlanta Office Supply Company. 20 Gould building.

williams. Standard typewriter gives visible writing, permanent alignment, unsequaled spend, compactness, strongest manifolding, direct inking, durability, Agent wanted in Georgia, Alabama. Tonessee, Carolina, Telephone 116. Edwin Hardin, General Agent, No. 15 Peachtre ; Atlanta, Ga.

of a better

- a more practical a more tasteful
- a more admirable
- a more appropriate
- a more desirable
- a more acceptable

the edition Encyclopædia Britannica

YOU MAY

THINK

beyond your reach, but because you have not thoroughly

the liberal introductory offer of The

investigated

Atlan ta Constitution.

High prices in Groceries killed. You want extra goods for the Holidays. Why pay big prices for them? You can save 30 per cent by buying from us. Cut our prices out and save them. They mean money in your pocket.

Cream Cheese, per pound...

1 peck Meal...

8 Polo Soap...

7 Glory Soap...

14 Tip Top Soap...

Fruit Cake Goods—Per Fancy stemmed Raisins.
London Layer Raisins.
Leghorn Citron.
Cleaned Currants. Clerands Currants.

Currants, in bulk.

Lemon and Oranga Peel.

XXXX Fancy Figs.

XXX New Figs.

Fard Dates.

6 cans Eagle Milk. 100
7 cans 3-lb. California Peaches. 100
12 cans Tomatoes. 72
12 cans 3-lb. Fancy Peaches, Pears,

Atmore's Mince Meat, per lb...... Nuts-Brazil, per lb..... Lea & Perrin's Sauce Tomato Catsup..... Neuchatel Cheese.... Neuchatel Unesse.
Foil Cream Cheese.
Macaroni, 1-lb. package.
French Peas.
Mushrooms, extras.
Mushrooms, hotel size...

Two carloads of fireworks; every concel vable variety. Prices within reach of all. 6-ball Roman Candles..

A WHISTLING BEE FOR EVERY BOY. CALL AND GET IT. WE SELL ONLY FOR SPOT CASH.

Ideal Presents

Will Make an Ideal Christmas I have everything that is new and odd and my store is an Ideal

place at which to make your selection. Small, elegant, suitable, yet inexpensive presents, fill the shelves of my store. I bought them for the hard times, realizing that the people this season would want this class of goods. My assortment is large and varied, and I have the newest and most stylish goods in oddities in

. . . CUT GLASS BOTTLES CUT GLASS TOILET ARTICLES LIMOGES DRESDEN CHINA . . . DECORATED PLAQUES . . . BISQUE BONBON BOXES CARD CASES PURSES LEATHER GOODS . . .

And hundreds of small and inexpensive presents suitable for this season Kindly call and examine my goods.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS :- I wish to call your attention to my fine cooking wines. They are absolutely pure, and inexpensive. Send or Telephone and I will deliver your orders prompt',

C. O. TYNER, Cor. Broad & Marietta Sts. BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS.

Journals, Cash Books, Binding, ELECTROTYPING, Eto, Bto., of

The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company, GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA. Consult them before placing your orders.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

> Special Discount It Is A Boomerang of Prosperity.

The money we are circulating --- the work we are providing===the wages being paid. For every door that's gladdened by the good earnings got for making this Clothing there are ten other doors helped by the wages as they're spent. You'll be surprised and delighted at the savings possible in our Tailoring department.



Fine

Overcoats

Wonderful values. Broken sizse and incomplete lots smartly reduced. Startles everybody. Choicest materials, carefulest, most stylish makes --- including all the swagger cuts.

ORIGINAL PRICES = = \$10.00 to \$27.50 PRESENT PRICES - - \$6.00 to \$17.50

Any of them give a clue to the great business they are a part of.

ATLANTA, GA. COR. 7TH AND F. STS., N. W. 15-17 WHITEHALL ST. FACTORY, 213 W. GERMAN ST.

Only Manufacturers of Clothing in the South Dealing Direct with Consumer.

NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY

The Most Superb and Valuable Publication ever offered by an American Newspaper, and How It May Be Obtained.



RETRACED IN 1894 WITH NOTEBOOK AND CAMERA.

JOINT PRODUCTION OF

BISHOP VINCENT, Chancellor of Chautauqua;

JAMES W. LEE, Formerly Pastor Trinity Church, This City;

and ROBERT E. M. BAIN.

How the Work Was Accomplished:

In May of the present year Dr. Lee, the well known divine, and R. E. M. Bain, the celebrated scenic photographs, the well known divine, and R. E. M. Bain, the celebrated scenic photographs, sailed from New York under a special commission from a big publishing house to visit Palestine and they proceeded to Cairo, visiting Hetotopics, where Joseph married; Memphis, where Moses lived; the Fyrands, follow in the footsteps of the Man of Gaillee, visiting Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Ramleh, the Plains of Sharon, the Valley of Ajalon, Bethany, Jerishop Vinche Dead Sea, the Jordan, Solomon's Pools, Nob, Ramah, Beeroth Bethel, Singil, Shiloh, Samaria, Shunem, Stein and He latter by Bishop Vincent and Rev. Dr. Lee, christing Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Ramleh, the Plains of Sharon, the Valley of Ajalon, Bethany, Jerishop Vinche Dead Sea, the Jordan, Solomon's Pools, Nob, Ramah, Beeroth Bethel, Singil, Shiloh, Samaria, Shunem, Nain, Nasareth, Cana of Gaillee, visiting Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Ramleh, the Plains of Sharon, the Valley of Ajalon, Bethany, Jerishop Vinche Dead Sea, the Jordan, Solomon's Pools, Nob, Ramah, Beeroth Bethel, Singil, Shiloh, Samaria, Shunem, Nain, Nasareth, Cana of Gaillee, visiting Bethlehem, Jerusalem, These salonica, Athens, Corinth and Rome, in all of which places the camera was in constant activity. These photographs: There was alonica, Athens, Corinth and Rome, in all of which places the camera was in constant activity. These photographs: The Constitution of The Constitution's latter by Bishop Vincent and Rev. Dr. Lee, corinth and Rome, in all of which places the camera was in constant activity. These photographs: the valley of Ajalon, Bethany, Jerishop Vincent, All of the Calley of Ajalon, Bethany, Jerishop Vincent, All of the Calley of Ajalon, Bethany, Jerishop Vincent, All of the Calley of Ajalon, Bethany, Jerishop Vincent, All of the Calley of Ajalon, Bethany, Jerishop Vincent, All of the Calley of Ajalon, Bethany, Jerishop Vincent, All of the Calley of Ajalon, Bethany, Jerishop Vincent, All of the Cal

of the life of the Man of Galilee, His grimage really began. Thus equipped toils, temptations and triumphs. They landed at Southampton, whence they

€ CONTENTS OF PART ONE: €

I. In Camp at Nazareth. II. Distant View of the Birth-

place of John the Baptist.

III. Nazareth from the Esplanade of the English Orphanage.

V. The Tower of Jezreel.

IV. The Gardens of Shunem.

VI. Plowing in Plains of Jez-

VII. Mill at Dothan.

VIII, Part of Our Caravan at Dothan.

IX. A Fence at Dothan.

X, Flocks Near the Pit Into which Joseph was Thrown by His Brethren.

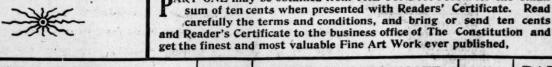
XI. Pillars in Samaria. XII. Falls of Nablous.

XIII. Gardens of Nablous.

XIV. Mount Ebal.

XV. Jerusalem from Scopus. XVI. Approaching Bethlehem.

-XE



BEAR IN MIND "Earthly Footsteps of the Man of Galilee" is a wholly unique

offering.

Never before has a work of like plan and scope been attempted. The journeyings of Christ and His Apostles have been literally followed the present year by author and artist with notebook and camera, photographing and describing the scene of every recorded event. 800 Superb Large Plates Were secured and fresh, first-hand views from these embellish the production. It is new, original, artistic and striking in every respect. The work is copyrighted, is thoroughly exclusive, and cannot be secured in Atlanta or vicinity except through The Constitution.



READER'S CERTIFICATE.

DART ONE may be obtained from THE CONSTITUTION for the small

This certifies that the holder of this is a reader of The Atlanta Constitution and as such is entitled to participate in the distribution of the new religio-educational fine art series, "Earthly Footsteps of the Man of Galilee," upon the nominal terms specially arranged for our readers and subscribers, as follows:

Bring or send this certificate with 10 cents to cover cost of postage, wrapping, handling, mailing, etc., to The Constitution, and any part issued will be delivered or mailed without further charges.

Unless 'a "Reader's Certificate" is brought or mailed the price of these portfolios is 25 cents per copy.

Beginning December 3th "Readers' Certificates", will be printed in The Constitution on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week until further notice.



PART ONE Vincent and Dr. Lee, and three pages will be devoted to a reprint of the

"Outline Harmony of the Gospels and Chronological Index,"

Printed by special permission of Dr. Samuel J. Andrews. The portfolio will also contain a new double-page map in eight colors, showing the journeyings of Christ and His Apostles, which route has twice been studiously gone over by Bishop Vincent, and in 1894 has been carefully etraced by Dr. Lee and Mr. Bain for latest facts and photographs, with a special view to this publication.

NOW READY PART ONE

The Registration Books for the election to be held on January 2d, will close on December 18th, 1894. Tax must be paid. A. P. Stewart, Registrar.

RECEIVER'S SALE. Nice stock cased and canned oods, nuts, candies; fireworks, toacco, cigars, etc., etc. Lint & Lovelace Commission Company's stock must be sold at once. Broad

JACOB'S PHARMACY street, next to bridge.
T. D. MEADOR, Receiver.



THE ATLANTA TRUST AND BANKING GO

Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

W. A. HEMPHILL.

DIRECTORS.
J. CARROL PAYNE.
EUGENE C. SPALD.
H. M. ATKINSON.

D. H LIVERMORE, Vice-Prest. J. C. DAYTON, Cashie WILLIAM C.HALE, President.

STATE SAVINGS BANK,

Father, Mother. Sister,

Brother and Babies AT SUCH PRICES that

ALL CAN AFFORD TO BUY

ART GOODS and NEEDLE WORK.

We are the only house in this city that makes this a specialty and that does STAMP. ING and DESIGNING SATIS-FACTORILY. Full line of Em. broidery Silks, Yarns and Zephyrs.

WE PLACE ON SALE 100 dozen Woolen Underwear at 25c. worth 50c, 75c and \$1. 50 dozen Knit Skirts at 25c,

worth 68c. 500 yards China Silk, 39c; solid and choice colors, worth 68c.

\$5,000 WORTH MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Reduced to about ONE-HALF PRICE

Here Is Your Opportunity! We have about

-:- \$25,000 -:-Worth of Dry Goods

> wn without regard to Tariff, Cost or Value!

that we cannot carry on account

of room, and have marked them



DEGIVE

THE GRAND.

THE FENCING 50 ARTISTS

MASTER

By DeKOVEN & SMITH, Authors of

Given with a complete company, scener, and effects entire, prodigality of cos-tumes and The Fencing Master Orchestra.
Prices-25c to \$1.50. Seats at Grand box
dec7-tf

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

NEW GOODS Arriving Daily

Be sure to see my assortment before it is broken.

Ghas. W. Grankshaw. JEWELER,

7 and 9 W. Alabama Street. The shortest possible and most direct oute from the south to Chicago is via

NASHVILLE AND EVANSVILLE



CHICAGO CHICAGO |LIMITED J. B. CAVANAUGH, G. P. A., Evansville, Ind.

J. M. CUTLER, G. S. A., Atlanta, Ga.

RECEIVER'S SALE. Lint & Lovelace Commission Company's stock if now offered in lots to suit purchasers for cash. Must be sold at once. A good stock of fresh goods. Call at store next to bridge on Broad street.

T. D. MEADOR, Receiver.

ADS

therand Babies D TO BUY

and RK. house in this this a spe-loes STAMP. NING SATIS. Il line of Em. Yarns and

75c and \$1. Silk, 39c; sol-PRICE

portunity! 0 -:-Goods

on account arked them Value!

ND.

RTISTS

LTIES. aily

shaw, eet. ILLE Evans-ind East d trains

TED L A. E.

red in cash. stock next



Furnishings. n Underwear

Men's

16%, 17, 17½, and 18.

Our-Price 79c. Star 2-Thirty-eight dozen men's laundered negligee shirts, neat patterns' and good

Our Price 25c.

Star 3-1.176 Handerchiefs! 4(Silk). Think twice! Three regiments-a brigade each man with a silk handkerchief, and all taken from a single stock. Could be had in this store next week, plain or fancy,

OurPrice 25c.

blue red, ecrue old gold, solid black or white, extreme good 75-cent value. Our Price 38c.

Star 4-106 Dozen Embroidered Suspenders.

(SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.)

soft hats-Dunlap. Knox and Youman's

blocks-the kinds others sell for \$2. Our 98c

back if you want it.

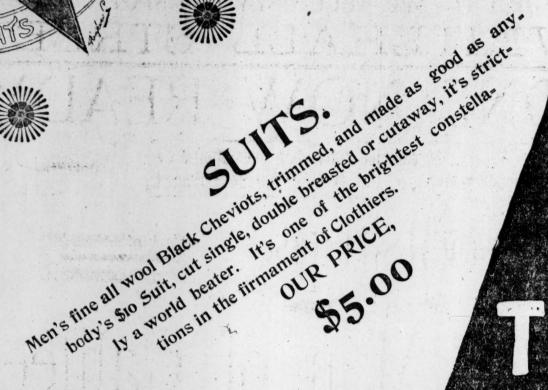
\$1.98



MAGNITUDE MEANS MASTERY

If the other conditions are right. Growth is proof. Continuous growth is proof positive. Six months of getting bigger and bigger. No stop; no lagbigger and bigger all the time. NEARLY ONE ACRE OF FLOOR SPACE. Nearly a two hundred thousand dollar stock. Newest Goods, Lowest Prices. Looking out for your interest has been looking out for our own.

THE STAR SALE AT THE GLOBE BEGINS M



Men's fine all wood Caesimere Suits or Black Thibets, in either and made and



week. It doesn't take long for 261 Overcoats to leave us good Chinchillarette Overcoat. Enough of them left for nex & Here's the "Comet" of them all. It's a "Corker" from Corkersville. A

OVERCOATS.



In new shapes and new combination cloths, leathers and plushes, regular 98c quality, 48c. Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps, all new shapes and styles, our price 25c. Boys' Combination Suits. All the money-saving sprites are smiling your way now at \$1.98 Suit. Pair extra Pants and Cap to match. Plenty two-piece Suits at \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98, 83.98. Children's Waists, 24c up to 79c.







Men's Shoes.

widths. Regula rprice \$4; ours \$2.98.

styles of toes. Regular price \$2; ours \$1.48.

This Is Our Gold Medal SHOE...

Boys' button or lace Shoe, cap or plain toe, sizes 2 to 5. Regular price, \$2.25; ours

Boys' satin calf, bal, cap or plain toe, all styles. Regular price, \$2; ours \$1.48. Boys' "all-leather" school Shoe. Regular

XMAS Slippers...

412 Pairs of embroidered Slippers, all the latest figures. Regular price \$1.25; ours 69c. 486 Pairs of imitation alligator Slippers, sizes 7 to 11. Regular price 75c.; ours 48c.

Ladies' Shoes.

top, patent tips, opera toe. Regular price \$2; ours \$1.48. Ladles' genuine dongola kid button, cloth

or kid top, patent tips, opera toe. Regular price \$1.50; ours \$1.25. Ladles' "all-leather" dongola kid button,

in common sense or opera toe, sizes 21/2 to 8. Regular price \$1.25; ours 98c. Misses' dongola button, patent tips, opera toe, sizes 111/2 to 2. Regular price \$1.50;

Misses' grain or glove grain school shoe, sole leather tips, sizes 12 to 2. Regular price \$1.50; ours %c. Misses' cloth top, button, patent tips, op-

era toe, sizes 12 to 2. Regular price \$1.25; ours 89c.

LADIES' OVERGAITERS. .

161 Pairs ladies' black Overgaiters, sizes

2 to 6. Regular price 50c.; ours 23c.
212 Pairs ladies' black overgaiters, sizes
2 to 6. Regular price 31; ours 48c.
39 Pairs ladies' black overgaiters, sizes
2 to 5. Regular price \$1.25; ours 74c.
Misses' lambs' wool soles, 20c. Ladies' lambs' wool soles, 25c.

Men's lambs' wool soles, 25c.











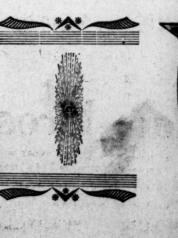
Worth all the

"bos blo"

all the stylish shades. I

89. Whitehall.









llenge any merchant tailor to pro-

I with the best fab.

unfinished Cheviot,

RICE,

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need any me SUFFER WITH PAIN.
Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain. Sprains, Bruises, Pains

If the Back, Chest or Limbs—it was the first and is the only PAIN REMEDY hat instantly stops the most excruciating ins, allays inflammation and cures Constions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, wels or other glands or organs by one pilication.

Bowels or other glands or organs by one opplication.

A half to a teaspoosful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure ramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartman, Nervousness, Slechiessness, Sick radache, Diarrhoea, Dysintery, Colic, ratulency and all internal palns.

There is not a remedial agent in the rid that will cure Fever and Ague and other Malarious, Billous and other fest, alded by RADWAY'S PHLIS, so cly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

If y cents per bottle, Sold by Druggists, RADWAY'& CO., NEW YORK.



Clear Complexions Guaranteed

JACOBS' PHARMACY





Fit Well, Look Well, Wear Well They are the only half-hose constructed

The Shape of the Human Foot.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA

America in Atlanta.

PREPARING FOR THE COMING CONVENTION

He Is Here to Select a Hall for the Big Meeting and to Make Other Prepara-tions- Will Be Here Till Monday.

Mr. E. E. Clark, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., grand chief conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors, and one of the most prominent labor organization leaders in the United States, is in the city.

He arrived yesterday morning at 7 o'clock via the Western and Atlantic railway from Nashville, Tenn., where he spent Friday in the interest of his organization. He comes to Atlanta for the purpose of making some preliminary arrangements for the assembling of the national convention of the Order of Railway Conductors, which meets here next May. here next May.

He was met by a committee from the

he was met by a committee from the local division of conductors, No. 180, consisting of Captain J. W. Humphreys, Fred D. Bush, J. H. Latimer and W. J. Land, who escorted him about the city yesterday.



their proceedings recorded verbatim and printed each night ready for a copy to be delivered to every delegate early the foldelivered to every designer early the lowing morning, and to do that work it equires a large force of competent stenographers, and a well equipped printing establishment. Besides these there are many other minor but important details to be looked after, and it is always customary for an executive officer to visit the city where the convention meets to arrange

Mr. Clark, In company with the local committee, spent the day yesterday making investigations about a meeting hall and other necessities, but he has as yet decided on no particular place. Several large assembly halls have been considered, among which are the hall of the house of representations. which are the half of the house of representatives, the Grand opera house and Concordia half. Mr. Clark said that they would require a half large enough to accommodate between 1,500 and 2,000 people which number he estimated would be in at-

commodate between 1,500 and 2,000 people which number he estimated would be in attendance at the convention. He spoke very interestingly about Atlanta and the great Cotton States and Inernational exposition. He said that he had been here several times before and was always pleased to have an opportunity to visit the model city of the south. He considered Atlanta the most progressive and modern city in the south and predicted a great future for it, the result of the aggressive methods of its citizens and their advanced ideas of what it requires to make a great city.

When speaking on the labor question Mr. Clark said that the situation was exceedingly gratifying to all of the great organizations, no trouble or differences of any consequence being existent. The Order of Railway Conductors was in an exceptionally fine condition, considering the great depression that has been extant and that his order, together with all of the railroad labor organizations, had every reason to congratulate themselves on the healthy, harmonicus and stable condition of the situation. Referring to the general situation of the labor world, Mr. Clark said that upon the whole, matters were very encouraging and there had been a material improvement. Many of the great industries which have been closed down on account of the unprecedented depression, are resuming activity and others already running are increasing the number of idle men and promoting the return of prosperity in every branch of trade. Mr. Clark said that the five great organi-

PROMPT PAYMENT.

"ROSA POPE KING."

CHIEF CLARK IS HERE MODEL UNIVERSITY.

The Head of the Order of Conductors of You Can Enjoy Its Advantages in Your

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN

Thorough Education Made Available t Every Ambitious Young Man in the State of Georgia.

In every large city there are a number of schools and colleges in which special branches of learning are taught. There is a college of medicine, a college of pharmacy, a college of dentistry. There are schools of architecture and commercial colleges. There are schools of art, language and mines. There are historical societies, natural history societies and societies for the culture of political economy.

These schools, colleges, soqiaties—and there are many more besides those namedif grouped together under one president and board of trustees would form a university where, as the name implies, everybody could be learned.

In the medical profession the different branches of the science are divided among many men, who are called specialists. There are specialists for the eyes, the ear, the heart, the throat, the lungs, and these men devote their lifetime to the study of the branch of medical science they have chosen.

chosen.

Now, just as it would take a complete circle of specialist to make one perfect doctor, so does it take a complete circle of the arts, science and literature to make a condensed university. The dictionary will tell you that an encyclopaedia is a "complete circle of the selences, a general system of knowledge arranged alphabetically." Being a circle of knowledge, the encyclopaedia embraces the whole round of learning. It is, therefore, a convenient form of a university.

The offer made by The Advinta Constitution to supply the greatest of all encyclopaedias, the Encyclopaedia Sritannica, at 10 cents a day makes it possible for every young man or woman to set up a university in his own home. A Harvard or Yale is at your command at a saving so small as to be almost hur orous.

This is not an impracticable theory, but four distinct courses of study have been outlined that will make it a simple thing for any ambitious young man to employ his odd moments to the best possible advantage. On page eleven will be found the announcement of the withdrawal of our special introductory offer. Those who wish to obtain this great home educator on the present remarkable terms must act without delay.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. October Term, 1894-Number of Cases

Remaining Undisposed Of. 2 Tallapoosa.. . .. Ocmulgee: Northern. 10 Chattahoochee.
Western. 3 Pataula.
Northeastern. 10 Southwestern.
Blue Ridge. 7 Albany.
Cherokee. 14 Southern.
Rome. 15 Oconee.

Proceedings Yesterday. Proceedings Yesterday.

No. 2, Middle circuit. Hugh Gillis et al.
v. John Gillis et al. Argued.
4. Thomas E. Broadnax v. Eliza B. Cargile et al. Dismissed.
No. 5. John E. Mallery v. Mary A. Young et al. Argued.
No. 6. J. L. Anderson v. Malcolm, McLean & Co. Argued.
No. 7. John A. McRae et al. v. A. D. Dutton, Argued. Argued. 7. John A. McRae et al. v. A. D. Dut-No. 9. John Taylor et al. v. New England Mortgage Security Company. Dismiss'd (see decision below).

No. 11. Thomas B. Hicks, administrator, et al. v. J. E. Smith et al. Argued.

Adjourned to Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The Augusta circuit will be called for argument on Tuesday next. After that circuit is fluished the court will take a recess for consultation and making up of decisions in cases previously argued, and will not take up the eastern circuit until after the holidays. Notice of the date of calling that circuit will be published.

Taylor et al. v. New England Mortgage Security Company et al.

By the court. There being several plaintiffs in error in the bill of exceptions sued out in his case, an affidavit by only one of out in his case, an affidavit by only one of them by inability from poverty to pay the costs is not sufficient to bring the case to this court in forma pauperis. No such affi-davit having been duly filed by the other plaintiffs in error, and counsel for the plaintiffs in error having, up to the time of the calling of the case for trial in this court, neglected or refused to pay the costs, the writ of error is dismissed.

J. N. Gilmore and Jordan & Tyson, for plaintiffs in error.

Wonderful Effect on the Liver Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

READ AND HEED



Oil Heating Stoves

Are fast superceding gas and coal Stoves, being more economical and convenient-movable from one room to another, no kindling, no ashes, no defective flues, no smoke or smell, and plenty of heat.

THE RADIANT

Is the best Oil Stove on the market; sold on three days' trial and money refunded if it fails to give satisfaction. Don't buy till you see the RADIANT.

For sale by LOWRY HARDWARE Co., 60 Peachtree and 57 N. Broad.

RUBBER WEATHER STRIP

Is another thing you need. Stops rattling doors and windows, and keeps the cold draught out. For sale by LOWRY HARDWARE Co., 60 Peachtree and

57 N. Broad NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY....

Christmas Presents!



We offer you Radiant Oil Stoves, Ivory Handle Table Knives, Silverplated Forks and Spoons, Carving Sets, Nut Picks and Cracks, Scissors, Pocket Knives, Razors, Shaving Mugs (decorated and lettered to order if ordered by the 15th), Bicycles, Tricycles, Velocipedes, Parlor Rifles,

Air Guns, etc. Big Stock of Pocket Knives to seclect from. Retailed at wholesale Prices. LOWRY HARDWARE CO.

WE SELL U. M. C. LOADED SHELLS,



Loaded with black or Smokeless powder. Fifty Thousand Blank Cartridges for Christmas.

DO YOU WANT A REVOLVER?



They are going cheap. Big stock January 1st as our license expires on that date Prices from \$1 up.

Fifty Thousand Blank Cartridges for Christmas.

Are We Going Out of the Bicycle Business?

NO! Not by a jug full. We are in it for good. We are at present clearing wa out all old stock at any price, and getting ready for the new line which will be out shortly. Big bargains in '94 model Columbias, Ramblers and others. Southern Agt's for Morgan & Wright.

LOWRY HARDWARE CO



SOUTHERN HEADQUARTERS FOR Barber Chairs Barber Supplies. Columbia Chair.

60 Peachtree and

Bought under mar-ket price and will be sold accordingly.'
Hardware dealers and poultry yards should get our prices. Ten rolls or over delivered at any rail-



Cash trade is what we are after, and we make prices

60 Peachtree and 57 N. Broad

D.H. DOUGHERTY & CO

/E INVITE EVERYBODY to come and see us this week. We have been too much rushed to get up an "ad." enumer-*ating articles and prices: we simply say that our stock is immense, and we are going to make this the greatest bargain week in the history of our business.

The sale will include new Neckwear, Boys' Suits and Underwear of every description at fearfully cut prices. In Hosiery, Gloves and Handkerchiefs we acknowledge no house as our leader. Jackets, Fur and Plush Capes in endless variety, fresh and new; opened Saturday for this sale. Come and see them. You will find new tariff prices. Our stock of

Blankets and Comforts

was never so complete as now. You can wrap yourself in one of our Blankets and sail square up to the North Pole, and never miss the money it cost, either.

Holiday Goods

For Old Folks and Young Folks,

Big Folks and Little Folks, and all for little money. Don't make a mistake and buy before coming to us, for we are knocking high prices lower than ever.

Table Linens

We have taken especial care to get up some striking novelties in this department for the holidays; and as to the prices, you know how they are yourself.

Dress Goods and Silks

In these two departments our stocks are too large, and the styles are the most choice. Read all the advertisements you see on these goods, and then come in and see us. If we don't scale the prices on anything announced we won't invite you back.

In Lace Curtains and Portieres we are fixed up out of sight.

If You Don't Know

where to find us, follow the crowds and you will get there. We invite all visitors to the city to pay us a call, and we will make it to your interest. We are the people's people, and don't you forget it!

D. H. Dougherty & Co.

46, 48 and 50 Whitehall Street.